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**Can Survive** 

Sneak Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Secretary of Defense Rob-

ert S. McNamara said Sat-

stroy Russia, and still have

enough left over to counter

a blackmail threat from any

This is a point which has long

bothered many strategists, partic-

ularly in view of the possibility

that Red China will develop atom-

McNamara, in a wide-ranging

1. By the end of 1962 the United

States will be able to meet non-

nuclear war crises on two fronts

simultaneously without resorting

immediately to partial mobiliza-

tion. That is something the coun-

try has not been able to do since

Southeast Asia Vital

security of the Pacific and the Pa-

cific is vital to the security of the

United States, but the application

of military force alone will not

automatically defeat the Commu-

nists unless there is internal eco-

2. Southeast Asia is vital to the

ic weapons in the near future.

interview, also said:

World War II.

## Reynolds Asks Sir Oliver Franks, Unions for British Diplomat, Public Workers Will Speak Here

**Governor Candidate** Says Employees **Need Organization** 

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday night that Wisconsin man, former British ambassa- and a dinner to be attended by Democrats have forged a magna dor to the United States and area industrialists and bankers. carta for public employees."

tions since 1959," Reynolds said in ca and the World Community" remarks prepared for a meeting series sponsored by the Appleof the Kenosha Teachers Union. "public employees have been guaranteed the right to organize and to bargain collectively. These rights are the foundation for sound labor - management rela-

"Wisconsin's new legislation creates the right for public employees to organize unions or affiliate with existing unions," said Reynolds who is bidding for the Democratic nomination for governor. "And Wisconsin has gone even a step farther in promoting peace in labor-government relations. The recent public employees labor legislation also assures the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board can provide mediation service.

Nelson Approves

Reynolds seeks to succeed Gov. Gaylord Nelson, who said in Milwaukee Saturday that his an Sir Oliver Franks nounced approval of Reynolds' campaign did not constitute an exclusive endorsement.

"It doesn't close the door to other candidates." Nelson said. "I merely endorsed his record. If another first rate Democrat an-

during the Governor's Press Conference (WTMJ-TV), said he knew of no other Democrats con-sidering challenging Reynolds in Army Takes the primary. He said he could not comment on the plans of David Strong Steps Carley, named by Nelson to head the Department of Resource Development. Carley had said earl- in Guatemala ier he would make the race if Reynolds did.

The governor also said he had serious doubts about the quota system of dairy industry controls contained in the proposed Kennedy-Freeman farm bill. He said he opposed the impending cut in imposed stringent measures on lifee, blew up its fortifications and dairy price supports from 20 to this half-maralized cannal Satur. killed 30 Syrians at a cost of five 75 per cent of parity

### Rhee Calls Off Visit to Korea

HONOLULU 'AP -Aged Syngman Rhee, ill and homesick for orders from Ydizoras, after about his native South Korea, postponed his nativ

health to government officials of opposition political parties. iled former Korean president. Rhee, who will be 37 on March

26, had said Friday he would leave Saturday for Seoul. He also apologized for "errors" of his re- First Biq Change Since 1954

In-Soo said he is making the people are not fully aware of Rhee's condition. He indicated that Rhee's health has worsened

### Indonesian Cost of Living Skyrocketing

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) cerned over skyrocketing costs of milicant revision of the federal incerned over skyrocketing costs of come tax laws since 1954 is on its living in Indonesia. Rice, the way through Congress.

(If more tax man you one is A.U. S. Air Force spokesman withheld from your interest or at Clark Field, near here, said dividends you can file a claim at the congress.)

(If more tax man you one is at Clark Field, near here, said dividends you can file a claim at the congress.) country's staple food, is fast dis-

rolled shops.	
TODAY'S INDE	X
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Cross-Word Puzzle	C
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Obituaries	D
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Sports Section	C
Stocks-Markets	C
TV Logs Showtime Table	hia
Women's Section	В

**Ex-Ambassador Fifth Speaker** In World Community Series

Second In 3 Weeks

"America and World Commun-

Panama, spoke here March 12.

Because only top speakers are

desired for the series the talks

have to be scheduled when it is

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Israeli, Syrian

**Fighting Ends** 

**U.N.** Cease Fire

**Ends Hottest Battle** 

In Past Two Years

TEL AVIV. Israel (AP) - A

U.N. cease-fire early Saturday

halted the bottest frontier battle

in two years between Syria and

Israel. Both sides had thrown in

artillery and warplanes along the

Sea of Galilee and both claimed

raeli planes dropped bombs on

northern Jordan near the scene

of the battle, a Jordanian mili-

tary spokesman said in Amman.

Authorities in Jordan announced

they had offered military support

to Syria against Israel-"the com-

Syria accused Israel of treach-

ery and aggression. Golda Meir.

Israel's foreign minister, de-

clared, "We had no alternative

but to take action against the

Stronghold Stormed

said units of Israel's army

stormed a Syrian stronghold on

the east coast of the Sea of Ga-

mon enemy.'

As the fighting raged, two Is-

Sir Oliver will be the second

Sir Oliver Shewell Franks, with the Lawrence College fac-Atty. Gen. John Reynolds said world diplomat and business- ulty and some of the students, now chairman of the board of Lloyds Bank of London will be "Under Democratic admiristra- the fifth speaker in the "Ameriity" series speaker in three weeks. Joseph S. Farland, U.S. ambassador to the Republic of

ton Post-Crescent and Lawrence College.

Sir Oliver will speak Friday. March 30, in the Lawrence

He will arrive here March 29 rounced he was a candidate I and remain until April 1. Arwould consider his record, also," rangements are being made for Nelson, questioned by newsmen a press conference, a seminar

Student Revolution Against Ydigoras **Gaining Support** 

GUATEMALA AP -The army this half-paralyzed capital Saturday as a student-led revolt against Israelis dead and 10 wounded. President Migue! Ydigoras gained wider support and sympathy

no serious clashes developed Heavily armed soldiers put the Syrian casualties were given as For Airliner

Soo. 30, said instead he will fly police raided a house and arresting incidents involving gunboats down in the western Pacific with ed. are offered at greatly reduc-warm on those windows? How viously enjoyed the outing to Korea to explain his father's ed several leftist political leaders and fishermen. An Israeli army spokesman

and hope they will admit the ex-

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## trip because he feels the Korean Major Tax Revision Bill May be Passed

BY ROBERT S. BOYD

WASHINGTON — The first sig-

The House Wavs and Means

appearing from government-con-Committee has approved a tax for a refund bill substantially in line with the or a night club in connection with would mean survives could have FOND DU AC (AP - In in- line at the Justice Department would mean survives could have sometiment of the survives of the

mill, here's how it will affect hess expense Under the old rules, said detailed records or other proof

**Bank Interest** 

starting next January your bank wanted to slap a dollar or per-To South Viet Nam If you have a savings account, will withhold 20 per cent of the centage limit on business enterinterest due to you. The bank taining, but the Ways and Means will pay the money to the govern-Committee knocked out the ceilment for credit on your income ing.)

If you own stocks, your com-

launched the attack

dividends, you can file a claim the airliner is presumed to have

weren't necessary.

The Treasury Department

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urday U.S. nuclear striking power is so immense the nation could absorb a surprise assault, then de-

McNamara Says U.S.

Could Destroy Russia

The Wee People Peeping through the shamrock are the Clark boys, from the left, Thomas, James and Robert, and the Irish queen is 11/2-year-old Patty.

They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Clark of 527 W. Eighth St., anxious to pass along a

nomic and social reform. Southeast Asia points like a heartfelt wish for Irish luck in honor of St. Patrick. dagger toward the heart of the rich island chain which begins at Australia and stretches northward

> and the Ryukyus to Japan. The interview covered a multi-Turn to Page 6. Col. 1

It May Not be Spring

through Indonesia, the Philippines

## Syrian military positions from which firing was directed at Israeli fishermen and police boats." Ringing Phone May Bring You Offer of Israeli army spokesman 'Unusual' Bargain-But Watch Strings ed a Syrian stronghold en

### Syria said the Israelis were re- Search Teams pulsed with the loss of four tanks For the first time in five days and numerous casualties and that CombPacific and numerous casualties and that which the attack was launched

'You've Been Selected'

icans Hopes for finding all or "selected" protests against alleged frauds in their strength not disclosed them alive were virtually gone. The notice that one has been

On Guarn where the Flying Triffselected" to part with his cash ger Lines Simer Constellation may sound like this started its hop to the Philippines. the Joint Rescue Coordination Center said it ordered an air and plane's report Saturday it sighted you like surprises, don't you" five objects bobbing half submerged 750 miles west of that Appleton residents selected to get hundred students most of them

port's scheduled course Crashed or Ditched

expected to arrive around daybreak, the center said

If you take somebody to lunch crashed or ditched into the sea. Burned Mail on Train

## **General Starts Tour**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Gen. Ly. for Fond du Lac. man L. Lemnitzer, chairman of Firemen said there were "pe after being unable to see Attv the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will cultar circumstance," evident Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, leave today on a Pacific trip when they fought a blaze in the The Justice Department has

and pay only 35 cents a week.

"I represent Stamp-Out-South-

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Federal Buildings

WASHINGTON APP - Screral

ing a 40-mile wark from Balti-

more to Washington during the

night but the demonstration in

the capital was without incident

Five members of the American

Nazi Party set up a counter-picket

Students Picket

In Washington

and Opportunity no longer knocks.

And it doesn't ring just once in a lifetime, but all too fre- we understand you own your own white motor launch trimmed in quently for some people home, is that right?

Housevives are regularly giv-

107 persons, all but three Amer. ed prices to you, the consumer, would you have a free set of simply because you have been alumipum awrings?

### Surprise, Surprise

Good evening, Mrs. Breadwir sea investigation of a search ner. I have a surprise for you "You have been one of the

island This was on the big trans- free subscriptions to two maga. Necroes, picketed the Justice Dezines of your choice. To take ad-partment, and the White House vantage of our ofter all you have Saturday demanding the release pany will also start withholding. The U. S. destroyer Brister was to do is buy a third magazine of students jailed in Baton Rouze.

20 per cent of your dividends for ordered to the vicinity and was Two students were arrested dur-

## A. U. S. Air Force spokesman Officials Investigate

The complicated, 240 - page your business, you can deduct the gotten out on life talts. These are Vestigation continued. Saturday but police made certain secretameasure comes up first in the company the control of the control o House, then goes to the Senate, same as now, provided you can none has turned up after nearly bags of mail and baggage on a the two groups If it survives the legislative prove it was a legitimate busi- two full days of searching he Soo Line Railway train at the The Justice Department was closed and the leaders of the dem-

Postal Inspecto: Paul Stratford onstration made no effort to see of Fond du Lac said the mail had anyone there. Three of their membeen loaded in Milwaukee and bers were removed from the de-Chicago. None of it was destined partment in wheelchairs Friday

night when they refused to leave If you travel on your job, you which will include South Viet mail car another fire broke out said it has no authority to interin a baggage car six cars away, vene in the Baton Rouge cases

### Or, the ring or opportunity may Jackie Sails With Handsome Maharaja

"Hello there, Mr. Breadwinner, UDAIPUR, India AP -In a red and turquoise. Jacqueime Kennedy sailed the blue waters of

Troops patrolled the streets and had accused the other of provok- to a chartered airliner presumed. And these products, it is claim- Doesn't the sunget pretty India and the President's wife ob-

## But It Feels Like It

Wisconsin - Mostly fair with continued above-normal temperatures. Sunry and warm Sunday with partial cloudiness Monday. High Sunday in the low 40s

Appleton - Temperatures ich the 24-hour period ending at 7 p.m. Saturday High, 42: low, 21 Temperature at 7 p.m., 36 Wind at eight miles from southwest. Barometer at 30.30 inches. No precip.tat.on.

Sun sets at 6.03 p.m., rises Monday at 6.00 a.m. The moon. which will be full Tuesday night, sets at 5 29 a.m. on Mon-

## Follow Us Inside:

## Join the Donnybrook

 One of the easiest ways to start an argument, it seems. is to display a piece of modern art. Two examples of this "thought" provoking craft, one by an Appleton man and another by a French oldster, are presented as donnybreok bait on the ARTS PAGE

### Patronage's Worst Enemy

 The guardian of Wisconsin's civil service system is Carl. k Wettenger an Arpieton native and a Lawrence College craduate. Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Chief John Wyncaard presents a penetrating analysis of his job in a profile on PAGE C-9

### The Champ is Crowned

• The 1961-62 basketball season screamed to a climax last night in Madison as Milwaukee Lincoln broke precedent to win the state WIAA championship for the second time in a row. Read the details in the

SPORTS SECTION

## **Neutral Nations Attempt to Put** Pressure on United States, Soviets Nikita Finds By ARTHUR GAVSHON a joint appeal for a deferment of SCAPEGOAT TO In face of Coming Nuclear Blasts

Brazil built up pressure Saturday firing in order to give the negotia-right on the United States and tors more time and scope. night on the United States and tors more time and scope. the Soviet Union to drop nuclear. On the other handtest plans while the 17-nation dis-

plans to raily support for their men to dinner Friday night. inhative among the group of eight middle-road nations taking Nervous Type part in the four-day-old confer-

to have received little encourage-ment from U.S. Secretary of State Like Slayton Dean Rusk or Soviet Foreign Min Chicago Daily News Service ister Andrei A. Gromyko.

stion remains as stated by Presnervous ident Kennedy The United States rounced plans for an April series sion," a heart specialist said. et tests in the Pacific-but only guards to bar cheating

The source said Gromyko's rerly to Menon appeared equally discouraging: The Soviet Union would waive her threat to test cally as "idiopathic auricular fi-

Dantas did not abandon hope of fever are often responsible.

tions, even after only a few days not apply. of discussion, seems to have become a new political factor in The Slayton type can come on Road Commission to the East-West tug-of-war over suddenly and could occur while

-Brazil, Burma, Ethiopia, India, minute to 150 or even more. could perhaps take the form of he tragic.

ficilities before an authence that included President Kennedy.

the White House"

"Wild Irish Prose"

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Rockefeller Favors 'Birch Control'

annual dinner Saturday night as is lampooned national and world vices.

Col John H. Glenn Jr. on the job St. Patrick's Day, he remarked

kidnapped him and put him in All Texas says Robby needs a lot

The club also poked fun at the cent statement in Indoresta and

was held at the Hotel-Statler- ident Kennedy made a wise de-

newsmen's organization also kid- by the rewsmen on stage

GENEVA (AP - India and all plans for fresh nuclear test

The fortnooming U.S. armost leaders moved quietly behind the pheric tests-and the prospect of scenes to win the support and a nitror-tat Soviet response - sympathy of the middle roaders emerged the key issue of the cor- for their rival standpoints. Rusk ference as an East West stale, and Brush Foreign Secretary Premier Nikita Khrushchev's talk male developed over how to end Lord Home have carefully avoid about a "global rocket" with the Defense Minister V K Krishna ed treating them as a bloc. But indifference of men too involved Meron of Irdia and Brazilian both have talked earnestly in pri- in their own problems to bother Foreign Minister Francisco San vate with delegates like Menon, with others. Tiazo Dantas took tea tonether San Tiazo Dantas, Osten Unden airer formal and informal approaches to the big powers for of Sweden and others. For his some sort of pledge to got test-part Gromyko has shown no such Plasting at once. They charted delicacy He had all eight middle-

# No Encouragement But their initial moves appeared has a recovered by the

A qualified informant reported trouble that has grounded Astro-sions there. that Rusk fold Meron in a pri- naut Donald K. Slayton frequent-Vate-talk Friday the American poly happens to people who are tends to know the Russian psy-

"We see it often in medical it the Soviet Union first signs a students before an important test ban treaty containing sure in examination or in businessmen boast than reality, the Russians ternationally supervised safe who are faced with a critical de in Geneva are likely to agree to cision or even suddenly in gen- some compromise on disarma. BY PETER LISAGOR

The condition is known medi-

siant also repeated Moscow's re- not known. The auricles are the soiled to s soile to join a general test-ban upper chambers of the heart told the 22d Congress of the Soviet tive. agreement which provides for na- which electronically control the Communist Party that Soviet scitional not international, detection heart beat rate. Fibrillation re- entists had perfected a missile fers to a rapid and irregular beat, that could destroy an invader no

But with the close medical su-

Impulse Rate Climbs

he is in orbit.

showed signs of beginning to func- to physicians who have experienc- sin history

Gridiron Club Spoofs Democrats,

GOP, Kennedy's 'Wild Irish Prose'

hero go on four the Republicans President's case about one thing in favor of Rich control

more aid to education

cision in keeping Col. Glenn on ha

Col. Gienn saw have been identi-

fied as bits and pieces of the pub-

Frandsen observed that Ameri-

lic debt ceiling

Irish Send JFK

another Inshman.

Potted Shamrocks

### **Late Soil Scientist Had Rotation Method** That Stalin Abused

PARIS-Frenchmen took Soviet

For the last 10 days the French have centered their attention on in Algeria and France

Khrushchev's "global rocket" aroused only a few comments

Impress the Neutrals

The general impression was that if Karushchev was only trying to impress the neutrals at the Gene-CHICAGO — The kind of heart would soon be reflected in discus-

tends to know the Russian psychology said that if Khrushchev spoke the truth about the rocket, "It can be considered a psycho-spoke the truth about the rocket, is quite willing to suspend an somatic sign of anxiety and ten his envoys in Geneva will refuse to compromise on disarmament and so doom the conference.

> ment controls and make capital of their compliance and wisdom. Different Reaction

Reactions from French officials next month is canceled. The Rus- Idiopathic means the origin is They recalled that Marshal Rodi-Yet in the face of these devel- lation is known, late effects of If Khrishchey told the tri

now possesses both an absolute carrying a hydrogen bomb. weapon and an absolute means of

## Open Largest Bid

bids here Tuesday for 55 road im-head over a given nation could United Arab Republic - despite the doubling of the heart beat One of them is expected to be cessions from that nation. their inner political differences, can be so frightening, according the largest single job in Wiscon- Most officials here were

tion as a coherent group inside ed it, that one is immediately di- The major job involves a 312- rouncement that the newly and outside the conference room, verted from the task at hand, mile expressivaly and Interstate launched spacecraft was in quest

### The electrical impulse rate MADISON (AP - The State blackmail, it is acknowledged their own terms. The eight noncommitted states steps up from a normal 60-80 a Highway Commission will open The threat of releasing the war-

Bowles is gore "

outset. After expressing the ciun's hower that a wall being built "is

tion hazards and other characteristics of outer space.

theoretically possible.

Political Blackmail

clined to accept the Soviet an-

warning systems.

WASHINGTON 'AP' - The Hilton Joining the guests of hon ca is a great com'ry where It is believed here that he dia.

Gridiron Chib gave an orbital and or were more than 500 leaders "all systems to. Bobby is to. could be talking about rockets

President Kennedy was praised pleasure at having both the President Kennedy was praised pleasure at having both the President Kennedy was praised pleasure at having both the President Kennedy was praised pleasure at having both the President Kennedy was praised pleasure at having both the President Kennedy was praised pleasure at having both the President Kennedy was praised pleasure at having both the President Kennedy was praised pleasure at having both the President Kennedy was praised pleasure at having both the President Kennedy was praised pleasure at having both the President Kennedy was praised pleasure at having both the President Kennedy was praised pleasure at having both the President Kennedy was praised pleasure at having both the President Kennedy was praised pleasure at having both the President Kennedy was praised pleasure at having both the President Kennedy was praised pleasure at having both the President Kennedy was praised pleasure at having both the President Kennedy was praised pleasure at having both the President Kennedy was praised pleasure at having both the President Kennedy was praised pleasure at having both the President Kennedy was praised pleasure at having both the President Kennedy was praised pleasure at having both the President Kennedy was praised pleasure at having both the President Kennedy was praised pleasure at having both the President Kennedy was praised pleasure at having both the President Kennedy was praised pleasure at having both the President Kennedy was praised pleasure at having both the President Kennedy was praised pleasure at having both the President Kennedy was praised pleasure at having both the President Kennedy was praised pleasure at his pleasure at having both the President kennedy was praised by the President kennedy was praised b

### Today's Chuckle The attorney general in a rel would have arrived sooner but

Confidence is that quality

### President's Irish background as a cated be thought the United with a left-hard drive. chorus costumed in St. Patrick's State-Mexican War was not a "You work us or well not you" which germine on house objective or me and the Soviet Union in a Day-hats sang about his "wild year bright page in American his Top-constor of Robert Welch, head ad of a foundain pen (Copr. statement issued jointly Sept. 20. The 77th arrual wir teste dinner It was Frandsen who said Prec of the John Birch Society.

## astronaut job and not letting him Many People Will Regret Red "By the way" he added. Refusal of Disarmament Plans ment involving control and inspection of nuclear tests or gen-

BY WILLIAM H. STONEMAN

Sen Goldviater's standing came

onstage and an armotinger said be-

seme sinversise date him a car

GENEVA-Many people will re-was so successful that another gret the fact that the Russians test series would probably enable American terms for a treaty ban-duction mode!

pears to be mescapable as far as States had to run a test series Following custom, the Irish am- the United States is concerned. of its own unless it could be ab-

bassador, Thomas J. Kieran, ob-1 This is because of the practical solutely certain that the Russians served St. Patrick's Day by calling certainy that the Russians all would not run another test series. on the President with the sham ready are preparing a new series. But, on the contrary, it was of tests aimed at trying out new absolutely certain that the Rus-Kieran was flanked by two other weapons developed in the light sians would run another series Irishmen, Reps. John E. Fogerty, of their last series of between 40 irrespective of any formal or in-D-R.I., and Michael J. Kirwin, D- and 50 blasts last year.

formal gentleman's agreement It is known that the Russians they might make with us.

(Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushning further nuclear tests and chev Friday talked about a "glo-WASHINGTON 'AP'-Three Ir that consequently the United bal rocket" which, he said, could ishmen descended on the White States will almost certainly con- not be stopped by any American House Saturday with shamrocks duct another series of tests soon anti-missile defenses.) flown here from the Old Sod for But a resumption of testing ap. The Soviet developments meant

tested an antimissile device-

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### **New Teacher Techniques Up** ference and in the tense Berlin For Discussion

mier Nikita Khrushchev h a 5 sertion about lack of defense niques for Wisconsin college level with a few words of greeting. a spokesman for an iron workers with new missile-flexing that fresh demands that the West acat Geneva. These proposals ex- on the University of Wisconsin mestic, international and a varieting Trades Council. He is a forclude almost all forms of inter-campus next week.

Soviet space ship launched Fri- Khrushchev repeated once again session is expected to attract day might be a forerunner to that he will never accept such some 50 representatives from Press secretary Pierre Salinger spections were unnecessary, cit-universities.

Health Service, the American As-by government. The speech simply confirmed sociation for Health, Physical If perfected, it could be used have no intention of seeking State Board of Health and the amazing revealment of his knowlas an instrument of political agreement at Geneva, except on State Department of Public In-

Viewers on Either Side of Fifth Avenue watch as contingents participating in

the annual St. Patrick's Day parade march up the avenue in New York City Satur-

day. Intersection nearest camera is 48th Street.

Space Ship May be Forerunner

To 'H-Bomb'-Carrying Satellite

the possibility, however, that the conceived by the West.

flights that such a vehicle is plosion underground.

## 'Jackie,' Disarmament, There was talk among them of In the case of an astronaut, who grading project in western Mil- of scientific information about Geneva Top News an early combined initiative. This must be top alert, diversion could waukee and eastern Waukesha the Earth's magnetic field, radia-

In his speech at an election CHICAGO—Overseas news came conduct after the middle of April. rally preceding today's voting for in three shades this week-gay. The near black, a shade called \$41,000 Stolen From single - slate candidates for the gray and near black. The gay. "Berlin." has been with us for Supreme Soviet. Khrushchev boas- a shade called "Jackie." was protected that he now has a rocket black of the gray and near black. The gay. "Berlin." has been with us for had Bag Aboard Train John XXIII on St. Patrick's NEW HAVEN. Conn. (AP) — Day received President Eamon de

ted that he now has a rocket vided by Mrs. Jacqueline Kenne- It has appeared most recently The post office reported Saturday Valera of Ireland in state audidevice and impossible of detect dy, who fed an elephant, several in the air corridors leading from the theft of \$41,000 in cash from a ence and gave his blessing to Irtion by existing western radar pandas and showed her skill as a West Germany to the divided railroad mail bag. horsewoman between the more city in the Communist world. Sov- Postal authorities said the mon- The supreme pontiff of the Ronorsewoman between the more iet planes have scattered strips ey was en route to the Federal man Catholic Church, visibly serious duties of her visit to In of tin foil in the corridors to Reserve Bank in Boston. A sec-moved, described Ireland's great

"The conference has no visible by one speaker for keeping Li dont and his brother present on to keep the John Birchers out and er example of the Soviet claims chance of doing what the long-cel John H. Glenn Jr. on the job c. Patrick's Day the Reuthicars - Trey're trybecause "the last time a Democratic president let a national the History of Texas proves the recommendation of the History of Texas proves the r banning further nuclear weapons tests and the conclusion of a treaty that will lead by stages to 'the attainment of general and complete disarmament".

That last phrase was the an-

It can't happen here, writes Stoneman from Geneva, because the Soviet Union is openly and resolutely opposed to any agreement involving control and ineral disarmament.

The United States insists on presumbly a neuron bomb-which such controls and inspections. Soviet Obstructionism

Uncle Sam, in turn is using the Each is accurately priced have turned down minimum them to make a workable pro- Geneva meeting to expose Soviet according to grade and obstructionism and to justify the carat size.

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# WASHINGTON - Soviet Pre- The Soviet ruler linked his as- MADISON (AP) - New tech-

U.S. officials do not discount national control and inspection as The Thursday through Saturday American people.

## Mexico. Nigeria. Sweden and the While not threatening to life, provement projects in 37 counties, conceivably be used to exact con-

nuclear tests it is planning to

throw off radar.

S'end of the North Pole The lat-va." was provided by the lack, ened to fly at night along the left untouched.

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opments Menon and San Tiago coronary disease and rheumatic military circles said here. Russia an orbiting vehicle capable of inspection. He contended that in state and private colleges and President directly on any issue under consideration. Both the United States and ing the fact that the United Sponsoring agencies include the But with the close medical su-weapon and an absolute means of point out, have States detected a recent unan-U.S. Department of Health. Edu-no sub-rosa information touching widespread in north central and welfare, the Public states defense are future manned orbital nounced Soviet nuclear test ex-cation and Welfare, the Public states defense are future manned orbital nounced soviet nuclear test ex-cation and Welfare, the Public states defense are future manned orbital nounced soviet nuclear test ex-cation and welfare the Public states defense are future manned orbital nounced soviet nuclear test ex-cation and welfare the Public states defense are future manned orbital nounced soviet nuclear test ex-cation and welfare the Public states defense are future manned orbital nounced soviet nuclear test ex-cation and welfare the Public states defense are future manned orbital nounced soviet nuclear test ex-cation and welfare the Public states defense are future manned orbital nounced soviet nuclear test ex-cation and welfare the Public states defense are future manned orbital nounced soviet nuclear test ex-cation and welfare the Public states are future manned orbital nounced soviet nuclear test ex-cation and welfare the Public states are future manned or future manned o it can be presumed these would challenging problems for the proved in their manned orbital nounced Soviet nuclear test ex- cation and Welfare, the Public military defense or future moves

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No Direct Quotes

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humorous, as when one editor published by the contractors trade suggested that he wished the association. President could slow down on his

Pope Receives Irish

Airing of Views at White House **Dinner Reveals Presidents Candor** messages to Congress because he WASHINGTON (AP) - Sitting had to sit up to three o'clock in across from the President of the the morning to read and digest United States in the White House what the President was asking

Sunday, March 18, 1962 Appleton Post-Creecest AZ

Kennedy Impresses

From Michigan Town

State Dining Room is quite an the Congress to do. The President

This account of Presi-

dent Kennedy's meeting

with Michigan newspaper

News-Palladium.

luncheon would turn out.

Two Hour Luncheon

Republican Editor

experience for a little fellow from joined in the laughter. a little town. But even as a life. After the luncheon, the delegalong Republican, I must confess tion was treated to a capsule tour of the lower rooms of the historic Some 25 Michigan newspaper old building where the President ditors and publishers were pres-works and lives and which mil-

### executives was written for The Associated Press by S. R. Banyon, publisher of the Against Work Benton Harbor, Mich., **By Government** ent. Probably 60 per cent of them

### were Republicans and, like my-**General Contractors** self, were wondering how the Protest Construction

consin Chapter of the Associated The invitation said, "It would General Contractors features a be useful to have an exchange of critical review of government conviews with you on state, regional struction replacing private conand national problems. Therefore tract construction written by I would be most pleased to have leader in the building trades un-

ily losing to day labor construc-The exchange of views turned tion by government agencies inout to be a question-and-answer cluding county highway depart-

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But in his answers there was tors in these areas are in direct

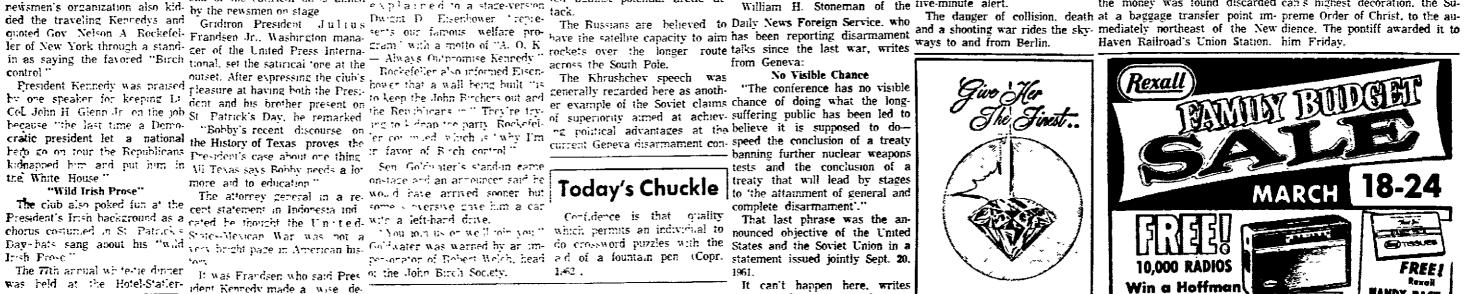
his working days and, I suspect. Arnold reported that in the most of his nights. To each question building construction performed by privately employed building spoke quietly and with a demean-tradesmen has declined from 83

Some comment bordered on the and soon." he said in his report

## Leader De Valera

ishmen throughout the world.

ond bag containing \$500,000 was patron saint as "that giant of the



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you as my guest at luncheon on ions Friday, March 16, at 1 p.m. at Contract construction is stead-

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TISSUES

# New York City Reacts to Infant Death Tragedy

## Fatal Dosage of Salt in **Babies' Formula Swings** Spotlight on Hospital

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP) — Shirley McPeek is a calm, slow- Tuesday, March 6. Daily batches

The father of the infant who marriage age now. spoken woman who loves children.

With her husband, George, she eagerly awaited the arrival of an pound container for the next five was not so lenient.

Barry John McPeek was born March 2. His mother fed him regtarly with hospital formula for the first six days of his life. Early in the formula room on Sun-tioning business, "but the nurses on the seventh day he died.

In a tumultuous weekend that most of this city's 75,000 residents' will not soon forget, six other babies in the maternity and pediatrics gar from the container. She anymore." section of Binghamton General Hospital joined Barry McPeek in

somehow - tragically and almost unbelievably - salt had been dis the sugar container were used swers to such criticism. There

and something about its after. Taped on the covers were small math that drives them apart. In labels: "Salt" and "Sugar." frustration in its aftermath.

### Original Shock

of shock and sympathy," said Mayor John J. Burns. "As time goes on, there will be an increasing interest in pinpointing respon-

Mrs. Robert Walker, a slender young woman who still hasn't figured out how to tell her 3year-old son, Mike, that baby sister isn't coming home, has decided after a week that enough has been said.

"It's over with," she said. "We don't want to talk about it arymore."

Earlier, she said she had tasted the formula when her baby, Debra Ann, was brought in from the nursery for feeding. "I knew it was salty," she

said, "But I thought surely they must know what they're doing." Debra Ann, an apparently heal-

thy infant, according to her mother, was the third baby to die on Friday, March 9. Three more died the next day and one last Mon-

### 30 Babies Fed

In all, said hospital officials, 30 babies had received the salty formula. Most, apparently, did not consume enough to affect them seriously. Four who gave doctors the greatest concern have made steady progress through the week although, according to a specialist, an element of danger from brain damage remains as a result of salt poisoning in infants. Community reaction has un-

dergone a subtle change through the week. Police and the district attorney's office, along with various other agencies and the city-owned hospital itself. are pursuing intensive investigations. There appears to be public acceptance of the salt substitution as a bitter, tragic accident. But many persons now express wonder about the conditions that made the accident possible.

The hospital, according to one city official, has posed problems for decades. As a result of a reorganization two years ago, a taut administrative ship gave the Institution an operating profit in the past fiscal year for the first time in recent history.

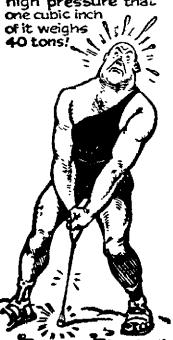
### Support Cut

Tax support has been cut in half-to about \$200,000 a yearand confined to capital improvement. One local resident took a look at newspaper pictures of two galvanized cans, the kind often used outside the back door



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"certainly it must be straightened for a recting con out. You can't measure lives with whose week-old son, Barry, was

### Two Infractions

It was from one of the two City in big galvanized cans that a prac- ht was tical nurse filled the sugar con- Too had. Too had. But it was an tainer for the formula room on accident."

discovered and reported the salt. Broome County Dist. Atty. Ste- No Comment phen Smyk said an analysis of the Of the seven, six had been fed from batches of formula in which formula in which the contents of The hospital did not attempt an author Howard Fast.

### **Varied Reaction**

the six days of grief and soul- "If that's what it takes to It was apparent that most folk spond to this kind of criticism, ing to one spokesman.

"If there's any question of On Tuesday, the day after the

oken woman who loves children.

She lost two at birth but then came Clay, who will be 4 in August. sugar were mixed from this five than the others seriously affected, Stalin Prize Winners

"The doctors were very good When another nurse broke a to me," said Douglas S. Woodhospital rule and made coffee ford, who runs an auto recondiday. March 11, she used what were very uncooperative. I would peace prizes can trade them in she said she assumed was sunot take any of my family there now for Lenin prizes.

showed a "heavy concentration was no answer, either, to ques-There is something about trate for garbage but used at General of sodium chloride," known more tions about a funeral director's be inappropriate," until the hosgedy that draws people together, dospital to store salt and sugar. familiarly as common table salt, complaint that two of the tiny pital's own investigation was not complaint. were released to the wrong fu- In addition to the hospital's in-

City officials are quick to re-high for this time of year, accord- flow of information to the pub- were making inquiries.

Minor Marriage **Boom Is Coming** 

Appleton Post-Croscent A3 Sunday, March 18, 1962

WASHINGTON (AP) - A government statistician says a major marriage boom is coming in the United States

Dr. Forrest E. Linder, director of the National Center for Health Statistics, made the prediction and asked a House Appropriations group for more funds to help keep track of it.

Linder, in testimony made public said boys and girls born in the high birth-rate period that followed World War II are reaching

## Can Ask for Exchange

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Union announced Thursday foreign bolders of Stalin international

Holders of Stalin prizes abroad include these Americans: Arthur Moulton, a former Protestant bishop; singer Paul Robeson, and

pearances for statements would

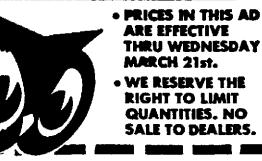
vestigation and those by police, The hospital administration, the district attorney and the corosearching that followed discovery get the hospital in the black," were not frightened away from initially praised for an open-ner, the state departments of soof the salt-laden formula, Bing. this citizen told a newsman, it the hospital. The patient popula- handed policy of announcing cial welfare and health, the Fedhamton has found strength in the might better cost the city a tion of the 319 - bed institution all details of the tragedy, were eral Food and Drug Administrationary and suffered division and little dough to enerate it." climbed to over 300 by midweek-- accused later of damming the tion and the city's health bureau

> The families of most of the But Richard E. Pille, presi- tiny victims, torn by grief greater



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## The Green Bay Harbor and the Valley

The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers has recommended the expenditure of \$4.270,000 on improvements in the Green Bay harbor, plus an additional \$340,000 for the construction of a turning basin.

If this work is approved by Congress, it will mean deepening the channel in the Green Bay harbor to 26 feet as far as Grassy Island at the mouth of the harbor, and to 24 feet up the river to a point near the southern city limits. This compares to a present effective depth of 22 feet in the inner harbor. While the addition of two feet to a harbor's effective depth may not sound like much to the average citizen, actually it would mean that considerably larger ships could use the harbor, making presible more economical loads which in turn should provide considerable impetus to a greater use of shipping as against other forms of transportation.

Green Bay civic leaders are justifiably elated over this action on the part of the Corps of Engineers. With the advent of the St. Lawrence Seaway many lake communities became excited over the possibilities of expansion, yet experience so far indicates that the larger ports, notably Milwaukee and Chicago at this end of the Great Lakes, will get the lion's share of the new business. Green Bay is in a middle position: it is not small like Manitowoo or Kewaunee, yet it is not a huge port of the Milwaukee or Chicago variety. Most studies have indicated that if Green Bay will improve its port sufficiently, it can expect to get a pretty good share of the business. We are delighted that our neighbor to

the north is showing this progressiveness, and taking the necessary steps to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the seaway. We have been puzzled, however, by the general lack of interest in this subject on the part of the upper valley communities including our own. If Green Bay progresses as an important lake port,

what effect can we expect this to have on the economies of the Fox Cities, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac? It seems to us that it could have an important effect, yet as far as we know no studies or surveys have been made, no chambers of commerce or municipal officials have even looked into the question, no industries have come forward to point out what direction these communities should take.

Commercial shipping has practically disappeared from the lower Fox River and Lake Winnebago. Perhaps this was inevitable, and perhaps there is no possibility that it can ever be revived. Yet in many other parts of the country "inland" portsthat is, communities linked by developed waterways to lake or ocean ports-have become important centers of water transportation through the use of large selfpropelled barges and trans-shipping opera-

The present lock system on the Fox River was developed many decades ago, and the locks are quite limited as to size and depth, requiring the use of relatively small and shallow barges. To what extent have the limitations of this system been responsible for the practical disappearance of commercial traffic on the river and the lake? Is there any possibility that a rebuilding of the system could link the valley communities with the Green Bay port so that our industries would receive the benefit of cheap water transportation for some of the raw materials they bring in and some of the finished products they ship

We do not know the answers to these questions, but the important point is that we know of no one who does. In our opinion the chambers of commerce of Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah-Menasha, Appleton and Kaukauna-perhaps through a joint committee—should at least take a look at

## The Make Up of the Population

Recent bulletins of the U.S. Bureau of Census on the age distribution of the population of the states contain some clues about the comparative economic development of Wisconsin and its sister states of the union, and more particularly, its immediate neighbors. Rounding out the decimals, it was

shown that in Wisconsin about 10 per cent of the population of approximately 4,000,-000 is 65 years of age and older.

That is comparatively high in the country. It is about equal to the states to the west of Wisconsin, and notably Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska.

More significantly, it is above the more indústrialized states in this zone. Illinois, Ohio and Michigan. It is substantially above the "young" states of the west and especially California with its burgeoning growth that soon will make it the most populous state in the nation.

As they stand, these ratios are not alarming. Indeed, it may be asserted with considerable locic that our own somewhat "older" population has made for a greater stability of our community life. Surely it is one of the happy developments of the twentieth century that the life span has been lengthened and that the population

of the whole country is "older" today than

What these state by state disparities tend to suggest, however, is that some states have lost more of their younger people than have others. Young people move in the direction of employment and other economic opportunities. Thus the greater industrial growth of some of the nearby states is almost surely the origin of the fact that they have a higher ratio of younger age groups, to draw down the average age of the community and to reduce the ratio of the elderly.

There is perhaps little that we can do to disparage the charms of California to the adventurous youth among us. But we must consider seriously what are the factors that cause a net population loss, balancing births against deaths, to such states as Illinois and Michigan and Ohio.

These are the considerations that must be kept constantly in mind in our own local and regional planning, our industrial expansion promotion, and our state advancement generally. It will achieve very little to prate the claims about the superiority of our state as a place to live, if a significant proportion of our residents as they come of age decide that they prefer to make their way in another section

## **Our Relations With Panama**

Some months ago we watched a television documentary about Panama, the Canal Zone and United States relations. When it ended the feeling was "How stupid can the United States be, what kind of diplomatic service do we have that would allow a situation to deteriorate so far."

So it was wi'n relief that we learned this week that the script had to be rewritten for the documentary because the situation hadn't been as bad as someone had intended to portray it: and that since sometime in 1960 the United States has been represented by an ambassador like Joseph S. Farland, who spoke here last Monday under the auspices of the America and the World Community program sponsored by Laurence college and the Post-

Ambassador Farland knows that we are in a war with Communism, the word war is ours not Mr. Farland's, and he realizes what it would mean to the Havana-Moscow-Peiping axis if the Reds could politically discredit the United States in Panama

and force us to relinquish the Canal Zone. But what is more important, he doesn't intend to let any such thing happen and he is committed to an aid program in which he personally watches what is being done. sees it is done correctly, and that the unfortunates in the nation are receiving the benefits they were expected to receive. It nere will be "too little, too late," if he can help it.

The ambassador had high praise for Americans living in the area and for military men stationed there for the help they are giving to better the lot of Panamanians. He said they are our best salesmen and related instances of outstanding

But there is a long, long way to go in an area where a 10 or 15 mile road for a seep is a monumental task. For while the road means the Panamanian can go to market, and education may be brought to his children, it also opens the door to a tremendous health problem for the people never have seen a dentist and 20 per cent of the children probably will be found to have tuberculosis.

The American people have been perturbed that Communism has taken over Cuba. They should be more concerned that if we can't hold the friendship of people with whom we have been doing business for years, and as a result should lose our rights to the Canal Zone and the canal, we will have suffered the greatest blow ever in the struggle with Commu-

improvement upon the aluminum pole, just as the aluminum pole was an improvement upon the bamboo pole, which in its turn gave better performance than the solid wood poles of

But this is hardly justification for protests that Cpl Uelses' record should be scrubbed from the books.

The whole history of athletics and other sports endeavors involves the use of better and better basic tools. Would critics of

Uelses disallow skiing records set with the several varieties of new slats which place the ones of a few years back in the category of barrel staves? The examples are endless, and each sports fan may compile his own.

The point is that fiberglass vaulting poles are available to anybody. If there are those who think they or their proteges can beat Uelses' record of 16 feet and three-fourths of an inch,

## Foreign Aid No Short Term Affair

Southeast Asia, One of the hottest spots in the Cold War, is receiving a big

share of American foreign aid these days. Top: Villagers in South Viet Nam

line up for rice sent as a gift from the U.S. Bottom: Laotian soldiers on an air-

field in Laos, among military supplies sent to their country. The \$90 billion

ONAL DEVELOPMENT

The Organization He is building is pointed out on

the chart in his Washington office, by Fowler Ham-

ilton. He is head of the Agency for International De-

velopment (AID.) intended to pull into one organiza-

tion the sprawling foreign aid program and to work

eral agencies, each with its own whose interest in foreign af-

duties, have worked in this com- fairs dates back to his school

plicated field. These agencies days. He won a Rhodes scholar-

Seeks Key Men

his agency.

spring up. Added together they famed Oxford University.

out more long range planning.

die, or are killed, and new ones

have been a foreign aid pro-

Evaluations have varied great-

ly. Generally the verdict has

depended on how one felt about

it before starting to make the

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D.La.,

"Our foreign aid program has

Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn.,

"Mutual security is not an idle

phrase — it is not a foreign

giveaway. It is, I assure you.

life and death to us all, and we

must continue to support it and

fight for it against those who

You take your choice. Either

Robert E. Asher has made a

'The public, confused about

Brookings Institution, a private

the goals of the program and

the progress, if any, toward

these goals, has grown disen-

research organization.

chanted," Asher said.

way you still pay your money,

which has now mounted to \$509

could cut it to ribbons."

Evaluations Varied

a rabid foe, concluded:

judgment

spent on foreign aid since 1947 has gone as gifts, grants and loans.

WASHINGTON (AP) - In December of 1947 Congress was considering a fantastic new scheme. Saving the world by an immense foreign aid program.

Should this country try it? And if r d.d. should it be for one or four years?

President Harry S. Truman warted four.

cratic senator from New Mexico and now a federal judge. showed a real grasp of the po-

litical facts of life. Although an he would settle for a year.

"Once embarked on the pro-

### Here to Stay

Once again Congress is con sidering foreign aid - and once again it is proving how correct Hatch's judgment was.

There will be the customary squabbling over how much money is enough, the customary recriminations and the customary compromises.

know that foreign aid is here to stay - for years - with no Congress willing to turn its back

more than \$90 billion have been poured into it, even though threats of scandal and waste frequently swirl about it, even though its supporters sometimes confess they have misgivings about it.

Americans are worried about Communism, because we can't think of a better way to combat it, because it's easier to begin a government program than it is to end it, because, whatever its faults, leaders of both parties feel foreign aid has enough real merit that they are willing to Yet, with all this talk, in no

other area are voters so poorly

This isn't the voters' fault; the blame stems from the pro-

### Complex, Confusing

changing that only experts can understand it, and they are apt to disagree on their interpreta-

For foreign aid is partly humanitarian, partly selfish, partly sound business, partly outright charity, partly military, partly economic and wholly confusing

President Kennedy has promised to end some of this confusion. He has called for more long range planning, he has brought most of the foreign aid program under one administrator. Fowler Hamilton, and he has persuaded Congress to give Hamilton authority to hire a top-flight staff.

When the new setup, the Agency for International Development (AID), was proposed, and old foreign aid foe. Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., looked at it sourly.

'This is a new one, A-I-D," Passman said. "The American reople are about fed up with waste and extravagance and poor planning and mishandling of the program, so they the administration, are changing the name of :t."

### This Is the Story

Whether the people really are about fed up with foreign aid is debatable, and Congress will soon argue that very question.

To help you understand what the statesmen will be shouting about, let's examine briefly how we got into this, how we wandered to where we are now, and how we proposed to continue. Technically foreign aid began

on March 17, 1947, when Truman asked for - and eventually got - \$400 million in millitary aid for Greece and Turkey. But its birthdate usually is listed as June 5, 1947,

That's when Gen. George C. Marshall in his now famous Harvard speech said that the riddled economy of Europe had to be rebuilt, and that this nation should help to plan and to pay for its restoration.

It's easy to forget that as originally planned any nation could join.

"Our policy is not directed against any country or doc-"but trine," Marshall said, against hunger, poverty, desperation and chaos."

## Fight Communism

After Russia denounced the scheme as another capitalistic plot, the aid program quickly took on an anti-Communist hue.

Carl A. Hatch, then a Demo-

Spectacular boondoggie or democracy's boundoggle or once more in the halls of Congress as legislators debate the administration's request for \$5 billion in foreign aid. In advance of this year's hassle, a seasoned Washington observer puts the big picture in perspective,

administration backer, he said

gram." Hatch said. "no Congress will be willing to turn back on it."

But even its severest critics

It's here to stay, even though

It's here to stay because

have received aid in some form. A Library of Congress survey shows that between July 1, 1945, and June 30, 1961, 22 countries

### lars each in grants or loans. The leaders: It's so complex and so ever-France - \$9.431,400.000.

Italy — \$5.641.900.000. Korea - \$5,029,600,000. West Germany - \$4,997,100,-

Indeed, its chief selling point to

Congress has been that this is

the best and the cheapest way

Begun as a program to revive

industrialized Europe, it quickly

spread to underdeveloped or oth-

erwise needy nations. Soon aid

flowed to Asia, to South Ameri-

or less independent nations, al-

most all those outside the iron

curtain, and a few behind it.

received more than a billion dol-

United Kingdom — \$8,685,600,-

Of the world's 120 or so more

to fight Communism.

ca, to Africa.

Formosa - \$4.161.100.000.

### Japan - \$3,574,000,000. Most Successful

The list ranges on down to such comparatively modest sums as \$1,900,000 for Togo and \$1,000,000 for Sierra Leone. In case your geography is shaky. both are new-born African na-

Of all the aid proposals, the Marshall Plan was by far the most successful.

Dr. William Drees, former Dutch prime minister, has said: "It has rarely occurred in history that an entirely new experiment in the way of international relations has enjoyed such demonstrable success as the Marshall Plan . . . . It is a symbol what the effect of real cooperation can be for peaceful purposes in the world."

A British official put it simply: "One of the most generous. magnanimous acts in history."

In this country, which footed the bills, comments were less been an abysmal failure." ecstatic.

One complaint is not that the a rapid friend, took soundings Marshall Plan failed, but rath- and found: er that it succeeded too well.

### Handout or Loan

We have given European nations so much help, this argument goes, and they have made such a splendid recovery, that now, by combining into a common market, they will lick us at our own game in world trade. Under the Marshall Plan this

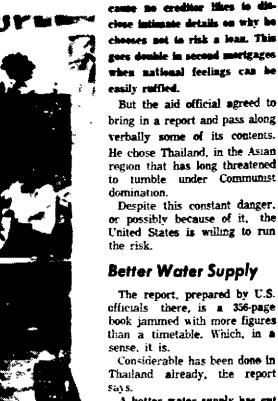
nation dealt with countries that for every man, woman and talk our political and economic child in the country. But now help goes to nations study of foreign aid for the

in all stages of construction and disrepair: nations creeping into the sunlight of history, nations stifled in poverty for generations by a wealthy clique intent on skimming the cream, nations hamstrung by dictators.

to be repaid in dollars.

Sometimes the aid is sent as "Increasingly it wants to know a handout, during a famine, for precisely where we stand. . . . example. Sometimes it goes as We do not seem to know for a grant, which is a gift to sure where we are going, when which strings may or may not we hope to get there, how much be attached. Sometimes it's as the trip will cost, or who will a loan (the trend new is toward pay for the tickets." leans), possibly to be repaid in The man who hopes for, but lars? the currency of the borrowing doesn't promise, miracles is country, er, more likely now,

Fowler Hamilton, aid administrator, a well to do, 50-year-old formation is classified, not for the many who are poor, it can-



Better Water Supply

The report, prepared by U.S. officials there, is a 356-page book jammed with more figures than a timetable. Which, in a

Considerable has been done in Thailand aiready, the report

A better water supply has cut down on cholera. Thailand was not able to grow corn until a new breed was introduced. It has done so well it now ranks only behind rice as the major crop. A highway, hopefully called Friendship, has been built to the depressed northeastern part of the country, which has now perked up.

Plans for additional projects have been worked out, including livestock development, mining, highways and aeronauties - and add up to a request for a long term loan of \$150 million. Whether the money ever gets

to Thailand depends on many factors: Do the plans fit with the area program? Is this too much for one country when others are asking for help? Will Congress provide the money? Yet after these particular an-

swers are known, many a haunting question persists: 1. Pouring money into a country stabilizes its government.

Since the Communists move in during unsettled times, that's one of the reasons for pouring the money. But this steadies bad governments as effectively as it does good ones.

### Prop Up Dictators

The uneasy thought persists that some dictators may be in business today only because they have been propped up with

2. There's re point in helping the rich get richer and in keeping the poor poorer. The United States is anxious for land and tax reforms, especially in Latin

But as Gen. Robert Cutler of the Inter-American Development Bank told Congress: "It is going to take years for Latin ca to reform itself. It is a place that has existed for four or five hundred years on this level and they are not going to do this in a year. No, it's going to take

3. Congress frets over what all this may do to U.S. economy. Aid officials say that as a nation develops its trade increases, and that this country will get

a long time."

its share. This may be true, but it frightens a congressman from, say, an area dependent on textiles, where business is bad, to learn that his government has beloed another nation build a competi-

### tive mill. Trade Balance

ship and studied at England's 4. This country's leaders worry about the trade balance as U.S. dollars and gold slip away. chiefly due to the large number Hamilton has taken his time of troops supported abroad. Forin his efforts to find key men. eign aid aggravates this, even but in person he may give the though it may look worse than it is. Aid officials claim that 89 impression of a man training to be an astronaut. He jumped per cent of the money is spent in from his chair, bustled across the United States and that 600 his huge office (it would make 000 jobs depend on foreign aid an ideal indoor badminton

A discussion of these worries

inevitable organization chart of can run on and on. Last year the state department put out a "We need the best damned booklet in an effort to answer administrators in the world," he the chief complaints and chargsaid, for they have the nastiest, es. The replies filled 52 pages. stickiest job. Our only weapon But nowhere was there an atis persuasion. Before we get tempt to answer the granddad-

dy question of them all: How through we're going to have a staff second to none." long must this go on? Hamilton isn't pessimistic The reason is simple: Nobody about this nation's race with the Communists for the affections

of those in backward nations. May Take 30 Years "I think we have the edge." he said. "not only because of our wealth but because of our powers of organization. After all, there were 250,000 Indians in this country for years and very

court), and gazed fondly at the

### little happened. Ask for \$5 Billion

Before it could be pointed out that we had organized the In- another 30 years. dians out of business. Hamilton was off, to reassure a doubting congressman.

Although billions go for aid the request for next year is almost \$5 billion - most taxpayers haven't the vaguest idea of mass misery, we pledge our best how a foreign nation's financial efforts to help them help themneeds are arrived at.

aid official. He explained the in-

But the best guess seems to be that for the next eight years the pressures will be great. Then (it is hoped) other countries will assume more of the burden. One estimate of how long aid will be given may come as a

Sec. of the Treasury Douglas Dillon has guessed it may be for In his dramatic inaugural ad-

real shocker.

dress Kennedy made this promise "To those peoples in the huts

and villages of half the globe struggling to break the bonds of selves, for whatever period is What goes into the decision required - not because the that X nation should get Y dol- Communists may be doing it, not because we seek their votes. This question was put to an but because it is right,

"If a free society cannot help Completing the disarray, sev- lawyer from New York city any mysterious reason, but he not save the few who are rich."

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### Criticisms of Marine Cpl. John Uelses because he employed a fiberglass pole in dramatically breaking the 16-foot polevault harrier carry about them a distinct fragrance of sour

Criticisms of

High jumper

'Sour Grapes'

From The Indianapolis News

The glass pole is of course an

# Changes Facing Cities Present Crucial Challenge

BY W. T. BERNHARD

Social and technological revolutions of the 20th Century have brought about tremendous problems and a crucial challenge to our American cities.

Cities have already and will continue to undergo rapid changes; some communities will find these changes fatal, others can be reshaped before it is too late.

We in Appleton have time to make a decision.

It is evident that no community can remain immune

not escape them, therefore, it is a

necessity to come to grips with

these problems whether we like it

or not. In general, the changes of

the 20th Century affect each of

us to a different degree. We all

are aware of traffic congestion,

air and water pollution, conflict-

ing land uses, unsightly build-

ings, deteriorating structures and

we have neighborhoods which

gradually have become blighted.

We have inherited antiquated ap-

proaches to solving problems that

demand modern solutions: urban

sprawl has had a detrimental ef-

fect on what was open space and

attractive landscape. Because of

these influences, the economic

well-being of cities is seriously

This is the age of the mobile

Americans. We are no longer

forced to stay in towns or shop

downtown Industry likewise has

been becoming more mobile. In

effect, we have been inclined to

think that we no longer depend

Improvement Lagging

Capital improvements within

cities and downtowns in particu-

lar have lagged in many cities

since World War H. Only in very

recent years has this trend

changed. In this respect, Apple-

ton has been the exception. We

have had a great deal of develop-

ment and growth within our city.

Shopping centers with their

being challenged.

upon the city.

to the effects that rapid changes are forcing upon our society.

### Management Problem

Management of our cities for many has become a frustration. Trailic Jams, crowded streets, foul air, inadequate housing, blight, antiquated sewage systems, school problems, annexation issues and a host of problems cry out for solutions.

No community has completely escaped these problems, none

Within Wisconsin, problems of urbanization have become acute in the rapidly growing areas. However, in relation to other parts

W. T. Bernhard, chairman of the Project 70 committee of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce explains the need for revitalizing Appleton and the committee's objectives in this article.

of the nation, our problems are just beginning to develop. Our rate of urbanization has been slower, hence our problems for the time being are more moder-

The causes of these difficulties are becoming more evident. Unfortunately, many of these influences are here to stay. We can

parking, newness and informality have been popping up all around the country at a fabulous rate. In 1961, over 2.000 new centers were constructed. They pose a challenge to the central city. Cities have become ringed by

suburban developments. For many the appeal of suburban hying has been overwhelming. As a result, many cities have had a major exodus of middle income families who have rushed

This pressure to escape the city has been intensified by easy credit on home buying, low taxes, green space and newness. The core areas of many cities are now occupied by the very old. by low income and minority

Houses and apartments have not kept pace with the changing American appetite for modernness. As a consequence, vacancies, failure to renew leases, gravitation from the core has been increasing

When the continued good health of the center of town becomes threatened, the natural consequence is the withdrawal of capital improvements and expansion. Without constant improvement, modernization, redevelopment and new construction, it is easy for a city to become blighted.

We all know that the plight of the cry has undergone an intensive analysis of its ills, their causes and possible cures. The flow of people, business and money away from the central city area and the attendant erosion of the city's tax base has been thoroughly detailed in pub-Frations, in speeches and in volumes of business and govern-

### Eleventh Hour

It is now the eleventh hour in Appleton: We believe that the

W. T. Bernhard

time is at hand that each of us must face the issues squarely and decide upon a course of action that will enable us as citizens to enjoy and maintain the type of living we have come to expect in our city. Each of us has an obligation to be concerned about the future. We can no longer afford to be complacent.

Charge will require adjustment in our past thinking. We must develop a logical program of action seared to our particular needs and press for its adoption. There is a growing realization that the problems of the city belong to no one group.

It is within this climate of serious concern about the future that over seven months ago the Project 70 program was concented as a program of "preventive medicine" which would enable the community to come to grips with the problems and needs of the future.

The term Project 70 is at best, a needed, soul a searching program designed to determine the long range needs of

alised, programmed and supported if we are to properly prepare for the period of the 1960's and 70's.

Most experts agree that any real action to improve cities takes a minimum of 8-10 years. Citizens' interest and support must be secured if any real success is to be achieved.

Awareness of a situation alone has never brought about the necessary action needed to solve a vexing problem, but awareness of the problem is usually the first step needed before any intelligent approach to community redevelopment can take place.

The task of community building must be somebody's business; community leadership must emerge! I believe that some important steps have already been made. Other steps must now be taken.

Unen community leadership is willing to accept responsibility, they become charged with the obligation of 1 analyzing the situation to determine the activities which will make up the community development program, 2 intormation must be disseminated to produce as informed public; 13 a face of producties, "furst things first." must be developed: 14 proposed projects must be formulated, they must be justified 5: decisions must be made regarding the nature of the community organization necessary to insure a coordinated dynamic program: 6) a realistic evaluation of the time and effort must be made to forestall the usual lag in enumusiasm once the program is begun: '7 finally, procedures must be determined by which p'anning, ideas and talking can be converted into constructive ac-

In the past months, our research and study has indicated that our problems must be solved in an orderly fashion. To do this, we must have a plan! That is why our committee, after a great deal of study, has recommended and requested that our Appleton City Council face this issue squarely and take the necessary action to have a comprehensive plan developed for the entire community to guide its future development. Definite goals must be established before priorities can be deter-

mined and action undertaken. There is no doubt that any community growing the way Appleton has in recent years requires many new facilities merely to keep pace with the needs of our ever increasing population.

### Will Fall Behind

If a community does not keep pace or move ahead, it will fail behind. It is not possible to maintain the status quo indefinitely, or to merely make do forever!

A number of important projects have been delayed for one reason or another. There is at present a backlog of needed public works programs. Reconstruction of College Avenue, a new city hali, a new city garage, new fire stations, improved streets, are just a few items that come to mind. All of these programs will cost

Many of these improvements when spread over the years will help to reduce costs of operation, increase efficiency through replacement of buildings and facilities that were designed for the community of our forefathers . . . the period of yesteryear. We should, we must, look ahead! Few mistakes have been made by too much planning. Our aldermen, city officials and a growing number of citizens realize the need for more planning than we have had in the past. Creating a healthy, modern community of tomorrow requires the best efforts

of all of our citizens, and we will have to spend money.

### Unifying All Programs

Progress does not come easy! Through our Project 78 program, we are trying to unify private and public programs so that the end result will be a coordinated program of steady progress which will act as a stimulant to other investments and improvements for our city. We have already developed a program to interest and urge businessmen to modernize and beautify their own places of business. We are working to secure improved postal facilities. Other programs are and will be developed.

A modern city, good schools, efficient public facilities and success in such major undertakings will not come easily. It may un time be recessory to final bonds. assess they and raise taxes. A large share of these development costs will of necessity be dependert upon rrivate capital. In addition, a glear many people will have to be persuaded to devote tirur tume and talents to tuls commonth development program.

Community staination has a buille du ce for selt perpetuather, for maintenance of the status quo Many towns lack a willingress to adjust and change. Our own cat zens have shown time and time again a wilneness and strong desire to be progressive. Every indication points to an Appleton of the 1970's of metropolitan size. Our growth potential and development opportunities are practically unlimited. If our people were to get excited about the future of Appleton just about anything would be possible. We should pause now to ask a question: Are we really ready to prepare now for tomorrow and the 70's. If the answer is yes. We must prepare to act!

## African Envoys Hit By Racism

BY LEWIS GULICK

A lightskinned African diplomat recently invited his ambassador. a Negro, to a small party in his northwest Washington apart-

The landlord promptly told his diplomatic tenant: "I don't want a Negro here again, even if he is your boss."

In the landlord's view, the presence of Negroes in the building - even temporarily - would drive out the other tenants in the all-white building and ruin his business.

To the diplomat, who could pass for a Caucasian anywhere. and to his ambassador, this was humiliation, souring their opinion of the United States.

### Hurt Uncle Sam

To the state department, racial snuhs hurt Uncle Sam around the world. Says Secretary Dean Rusk: "The biggest single burden we carry on our backs in our foreign relations in the 1960s is the problem of racial discrimination here at home."

And in the opinion of high Kennedy administration officials trying to smooth the way for the fast growing number of colored

Protocol Chief Angier Biddle Duke reports that no great progress has been made in opening on what to expect and how to of the agartment bunters are Washington housing to Negro act in this country. emissaries. And "the number of incidents involving insults to diplomats has probably increased over the last year. largely because the number of diplomats has doubled and treb-

Duke and an energetic young assistant, Pedro A. Sanjuan, are in charge of a special state department project to stop manifestations of racial prejudice House help, they are trying to wide and as old as the republic. For their concern is not 'imited.

to Washington, but extends to wherever diplomats and other visitors in this country encounter racial barriers in housing. in public places, in hotels, in barbershops.

Instances include the refusal of a restaurant to serve a new African ambassador on his way to present his credentials to President Kennedy.

## Staff Members

about housing for ambassadors. They usually live in embassies and various new nations have choice neighborhoods. The main agent. housing concern is over younger staff members and their fami-

There are now 103 diplomatic missions comprising nearly 4,000 people here. About half the missions are non-white - 26 from

Africa, 7 from the Middle East, care of their quarters and some- fit. 17 from Asia. Their governments times duck behind diplomatic. The Kennedy administration want to hold it for a while. wield comparable voting strength at the United Nations.

Washington Real Estate dealer Tighe Woods checks a map of the capital area in his office. Woods, former federal housing expediter, has helped open apartments for rent to Negro foreign diplomats. This is part of a broad State Department program to ease the way for non-white diplomats through paths of racial

diplomats, on removing restau- a, m."

One survey last year reported gains. that only 8 of 211 apartments in the District of Columbia's more waiting list, for example, wants descrable northwest section a two-bedroom apartment in a clearly would accept African dip-good northwest location, furnish-

The other responses ranged from ambiguous to a flat no. With cooperation from the Washington real estate board against diplomats. With White and a number of prominent real estate businessmen, more aparttackle a situation that is nation- ments were opened to colored renting for \$250 and up.

### 'Open Occupancy'

Bir Sarjaun reports that often an ottered apartment is not suitable for the diplomat, and that Negro entoys st. Iran into rehuifs when they try to rent quar-

ters on their own as whites do. To Sanuar, the only real solution is "open occupancy" - remeval of the color har - for all apartments in Washington

Many landlords, however, say

they will suffer a heavy finan-There is no great problem cial loss from departing white the short strip outside Baltimore

"The building would be vacant bought handsome buildings in in 30 days," said one real estate faurants has won pledges of vol-

Some property owners say diplomats make bad tenants, no matter what race. They complain that envoys move often, bother other tenants with frequent later parties, are hoggish gate argue they have a right some of the enervating physical about parking space, take poor immunity to avoid paying up.

"We can't have diplomats."

looking for near impossible bar- No Excuse

One African on the current ed, with suitable entertainment space, for \$150-\$175 a month a deal that many other Washingtonians would like, too, if Under the Capitol Dome they could get it. A survey recently listed such quarters as

Rood says fowever, that he has yet to have any white tenant. BY JOHN WYNG IARD

## Highway Inns

A nie tinie rispectic Duke Sangran target is the restaurantstudded part of U.S. Route 40 in Maryland which is the readway most traveled by diclomats. going between U. N. beadquarters and Washington Refusals of service to Negro envoys along tenants if they break the color have plagued the State Depart-

> A campaign to open the resuntary desegregation from 35 of the 75 eating places along the Route 40 strip even though some stances," reporters wondered fice. say it will hurt their business, the department reports.

Those who refuse to desegreto run their business as they see

wants passage of a public accommodations bill by the Mary- an incumbent governor who he ran for the office that almost

racial bars. The department has enlisted

cooperation from school and other leaders to smooth the way BY ERIC SEVAREID for foreign students - the students who today spread word back home about America and tomorrow may be their countries' prime ministers and am- teen nations is bassadnis.

It coaches federal agencies and most state governments how to handle official visitors in this. If the purest

ment tries to steer the Negronewcomer clear of collision with American racial prejudice and at Geneva prepare him for the joit if he does collide.

as communist-fostered tales that U.S. Negroes are kept in chains. Others come with excessive exprogram has swept away racial barriers.

The State Department tells exist but that it is lessening. the Gharian embassy here, says

many Africans arrived with high expectations and ran into a rude awakening."

ing down of segregation by the

Philosophy, Politics, Tactics

## Geneva Is a Talking Assembly; Two Nations Could End Arms Race

ing is seriously intended, a dis- system developed by one power wards arms control. (This is on armament conference of seven- or the other, and that seems a par with the notion that Ameri-

a talking assemaly, not a working body. realism governed these matters, the ideal number would be two

—America and Protocol officers report that Russia - with four the maxisome African diplomats arrive mum possible. Any bright new with such evaggerated notions ideas from others can be contributed in other ways, and on the western side only France pectations that the much talked would be likely to object to any of U.S. government civil rights form of progress achieved: on the eastern side, only China,

One rarely hears any more the diplomats discrimination does argument that settlement of outstanding political issues, i. e., E. M. Debrah, counselor of Berlin or the Formosa Strait, big power disarmament. In the rulear age the armaments race. "Africans feel that despite the "self has become a new entity, nice words which come from a separate political issue. But America, despite I C A scholar- the them is it logical to make the ships and Ford Foundation and ment of historical analogy grants . . . the American or land he center that because the whole is not prenared to ac- arms races in the past ended in cept the African as an equal . . . wan in some also must end in "We are aware of the great war. Proof of the past is not part being played in the break- proof of the fature. In any case, past arms races were designed contrating its civil rights effects. Sovernment and by federal law for a military superiority, to be on Washington pecause that is, and by some enlightened schools, but to use when the prospect of where most diplomats stay, and and individuals. But it seems to a manageable victory appeared because it feels there is no ex- me that the problem is now in to be present. Between the higcuse for discrimination in the the lap of the ordinary Ameri- powers there is no such prospect today not is there likely to be

one, short of some miraculous, the past discouraged Moscow Assuming the Geneva gather- all-purpose anti-missile missile from taking positive steps toremote.

Could be a 1914

inous overtone, their presence also exercises a restraining degree. as witness Korea, Suez, Formosa or Berlin.

megatonage per homb increases the danger of nuclear war. It is hard to believe in the danger of great war by accident. It is to 's of calm in between.

What is easy to believe in is make any kind of prediction —

### No Neutrals to Reds

It is naive to think that Pentagaining switches at Geneva in the roun detached world.

can rebuffs drove Castro's regime into Communism.) It is equally naive to think that the It is hard to believe there is Russian rulers refuse inspectmuch danger of another 1939 - able disarmament processes beone big power deliberately seek- cause of obsessional neuroses or ing assault on another. It is a moral delinquency. The philosolittle easier to believe in the phy of Communism is a reasoned danger of another 1914 - big conviction, not an emotional dispowers sucked into quarrels in- tertion, however erroneous its volving small powers; but even premises may be. It is a philso, while the presence of the big osophy of conflict, their world weapon does give each little of belief against all other words quarrel an unprecedentedly om- of belief. Of course their chief representative in the UN Secretariat works as a Russian representative, not as an international It is hard to believe growing civil servant: of course, in disarmament matters, the whole concept of an international inspection body is not only alien hard to believe that nerves get to them but means a breach of must logically precede efforts at more raw as time and weapons, their basic faith which opposes accumulate: nerves are frayed the international order. To them, by specific flareups, with per-there are not even any true reutrals.

To look at Russian Commuthe darger of allowing nuclear mists as neurotics or as delinweapons to spread to still other quents or both is to make the parrons, because this could in- same mistake we make in looktroduce so many new factors ing at so many iff not all) irto the over-all equation as to American juventile delinquents. The Glucck study of 5 numbed and perhaps any kind of effect juvenile delinquent boys revealtive arms control - forever im- ed they suffered far fewer ne troses than law-ab fing boys. They had created their own laws. Cur someth had not refected them: they had rejected society. They were not maladiusted, they were gen militarism or American bar- completely admisted - wildin

## Mistake Meaning

This is what so many westerners, expecially those who still confuse east with left, find almost impossible to crasp, and way they beceated a mistake normal family life, he lamented, term has passed and he must ness about grants of power to Annuaronev's meaning when he

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David Carley, the state direct fear of warheads spreading to The concentration now must

blical team perhaps struck the not be on "general disarmatheme when he quoted an anony- ment" at all but on small steps toward arms control, and here the same science that has produced the terror holds some tive in Wisconsin government, promise of producing long dis-A bad governor cannot do much tance detection techniques that haim, he quoted his source as might interfere neither with saying, and a good governor can "reuroses" nor with basic phildo much good. The people evi- osophies. If we knew "a better

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## government supposedly against WASHINGTON (AP) -



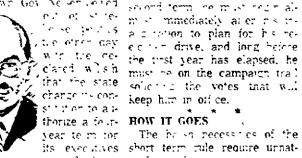
currently focus on opening Wash- "They entertain lavishly with would require service to all in ington housing to dark-skinned caterers and orchestras until 2 the state's public places. regardless of color. It is encour-

The State Department is con-

rant secretation on the main. Former Federal Housing Ex- aged by a recent Montgomery emoys here, they have made Washington-New York highway, petiter Tighe E. Woods, who is County, Md., public accommofew gains in a year of intensive on advising other federal agent pow in real estate here and has dations endirance and a promcies and most state covernments. helved in opening quarters to ise by Gov J Millard Tawes and on educating Negro envoys. Negro diplomats, say that some to give promy to the state-

U.S. capital, run by a federal can people."

## Sees No Change in Governor's Terms



Wyngaard Wyngaard for generations.

about the vigor of his renuncia-

requirements of the job for anyone who likes it well enough to It is virtually impossible for candidate didn't realize when WARINESS

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> thoraze a four- HOW IT GOES The halon recession of the

its executives short term rule require urnatinstead of the ural sacri es in a governor's s'ender, very s'erder, indeed. personal life but more importtwo-year rule that has survived anti reduce tile energies and the time and the opportunities for As Nelson declared that he has some of the sernal leadership. no intention of running for gov- tasks he normally aspired to ernor again "under any circum- achieve when he ran for the of-Scarcely a governor in the

last 20 years has left office Almost wistfully he recited without many jobs that he had dreamed of doing yet undone. The days and the weeks and the months are so filled with obligations to the political system the

lease an apartment building to- MADISON - In a destite of Gine of the compliants of many devote all of his visional officers - witness the talks of peachful coexistence to the job of staying in power sturborn refusal of the elemonate ifer a second.

have gradually adopted? A realistic answer is that they are recognize the problem of short tenure and its Initiations only after they reach the ornice. The men running for the office or the men in the legislature who must intiate the change are not aware of it, or it they are not especially concerned about it. Most of them if polled would venture the guess that the people of Wisconsin are not con-

sin of the kind that other states.

The Duke-Sanjuan endeavors one building manager said, land General Assembly that wants a second term to pursue a before he is aware of it his first historically has exhibited a wari- -short terms and all.

cerned about it either.

to permit unlimited succession. To the specific ontice — and the careful diffusion or powers is the state government through staggered legislative electrons. house is whether it is going to ladministrative azonoles insulated acanst interterence by the event we the non-partisan trade-What are the practical charges tion of state employe recluitfor a four-year term in Wiscon-

ment, and many others.

It is almost as if there is a suspicion latert but nevertheless real, against concentration. One reason is that politic ans of power and about anybody who

tor of resource development, and other nations. a key man on Gov. Nelson's pomous political veteran in the proface to his recent doctoral thesis on the role of the execu-The Wisconsin political system dently want to keep it that way 'ole" we'd go to it, but we don't

GENEVA - Some top Western from Europe. officials are still convinced that there will be a summit meeting. At the same time, they regard in Geneva some time before June sians will reach a tacit under-

They are less certain about not to interfere with West Ber- CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 what President Kennedy. Soviet lin's status for the time being. Premier Nikita Khrushchev and The possibility will be strength ern-Exposures Inc. have you Prime Minister Harold Macmillan ened, they believe, if the United heard of our company would discuss if they did meet States continues to assert its "Not many people have, we're

the three leaders might arrive at to stand up for their rights as awnings free if you'll let us use m gentleman's agreement in re-well. gard to Berlin without actually British relictance to stand firm community. I'm sure you have a signing a written agreement guar- on Berlin has, in the eyes of these lot of friends who might be in-

anteeing the future status of the officials, strengthened Khrush-terested so our company has

ficials think that the three might down. even sign a disarmament agreement based on the American proThese officials look skeptically tunity ringing, but only if they posal presented here Thursday for on repeated Russian threats to can esser a quiz question, such posal presented here Thursday for on repeated Russian threats to as a 30 per cent reduction in deliv-sign a separate peace treaty with ery vehicles for nuclear weapons East Germany. and major conventional arma- The signature of such a treaty, Little Quiz

optimists do not believe any long-irresponsible elements in East tell me what astronaut Glenn's coupons, dancing lessons, or all also must be able to prove your earnings over \$20,000.

are now convinced, will refuse to Berlin or to sever communication and sign any such agreement because tions between West Berlin and cording to Chamber of Commerce should beware of salesmen who business expenses.

Corbett emphasized that buyers men, you can only should beware of salesmen who business expenses.

## McNamara Says U. S. Can Destroy Russia

no if, and or but answers.

Civil Defense

Many have held that Civil De-

lieves, is the true deterrent.

On the subject of interservice yet—and are unlikely to be for Try It Locally

had to say was this

In all the thousands of words in as far advanced as our Nike-pictures.

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tude of other points, with some it overlooked that the aircraft in what is being sold will be vis- to-door sales, are not against the Uncle Sam a dime. blunt questions. McNamara gave could be knocked down at its 70,- he added. 000-foot ceiling by missiles, such "By hiring from five to 20 girls Larceny in Heart

East German Treaty

how many Russians the Ameri- this aircraft to detect targets of ting to look a little ratty, then did we couldn't legally do any cans could kill in a counterstrike, opportunity and then deliver mis- try to sell a new aluminum sid-This counterstrike force, he be siles against them from a dis- ing job for about \$1,100. tance just haven't been developed

disputes, often public in the past, some time. He is opposed to full-there has been a singular lack of scale production of the B70 at this a local firm he will usually find telephones, and begin "selecting" McNamara's regime, time, despite congressional pres- a local firm he will usually find telephones, and begin "selecting" sures to go ahead.

There have been reports that right here. Flanagan said. Boiled down, what McNamara the Russians have made consid- And the stack of liens against erable progress in developing an property filed in the Circuit Court "Unification, unified planning, a antimissile missile; is that true? Clerk's office by siding com-

consideration by one service of McNamara said the recent So- panies is quite impressive. But like activities in the other serv- viet high-altitude nuclear tests un. once a contract is signed, not ices. The Joint Chiefs of Staff doubtedly "were tests associated much can be done to back out. were brought to see the service with the techniques of an anti- The baby picture salesman. problems as part of the total prob- missile missile, but there is no with a fast shuffle of what is lem and to plan in relation to na- evidence that they have succeeded available. often leaves a family tional interests, not just service in producing a satisfactory or ef-believing they are getting a color fective system. I doubt if they are portrait or a wide selection of

the controversy over the 2,000- Zeus."

**Phone Ring** States does withdraw its forces May Not be from Europe. it as highly possible that the Russtanding with the Western powers

rights in unmistakable fashion a new firm. That's why we're of-Their hope seems to be that and it can persuade the British fering you a \$50 set of aluminum them as demonstrators in your chev's belief that the West will authorized me to give you a set back down if the question of the of awnings Would it be all right Some of the more optimistic of city's future comes to a show if I dropped in to talk to you?"

they point out, might place Rus- "Good morning. We're conduct in many forms. He may be of-But even the most inveterate sia's own security at the mercy of mg a little quiz show. Can you fering booklets of merchandise CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 three years, you will be taxed on philosophy. He won a classical

agreement guaranteeing the per-for Soviet officials to control
manent independence of Berlin, their actions.

Allied rights of access to the city
and the right of the United States, like to have to go to war because
Britain and France to maintain a few hot-headed Communists in
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The Russians, the period of the United States, like to have to go to war because when for pleasure.

said, "but do not tell an absolute salesmen and hasn't for seven or a limit of \$25 per customer. he. They are misleading, but not eight years

ited by a door-to-door salesman, law.

as the Army's Nike-Hercules? to do their calling, a company People who have been stung 20-Year Prison Term

nation's deterrent posture; that is, it can't live over the target. That magazines that could be purlarceny in his own heart.

This should at layer cost directly from the country of the control of the will be deterred from attacking, was a reference to the new con- the company that publishes them, telephone company manager, said said Saturday night. It said Fath- dues.

he could have gotten it cheaper every name in the phone book.

When one picture comes and



President John F. Kennedy, top guest of the Gridiron Club dinner in Washington D.C. Saturday night, wears a green carnation in honor of St. Patrick's Day as he arrives at the dinner. Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., right, wears proper attire at the white tie affair. It was the 77th annual dinner to lampoon national and government figures.

## Parents also may find oppor-parent finds it is not very immunity ringing, but only if they pressive, not worth more than \$1. Major Tax Revision order for "the \$14.95 special". The telephone salesman comes Bill May be Passed

The telephone salesman, according to Chamber of Commerce should beware of salesmen who business expenses.

Secretary Kenneth Corbett, is a Superior of Commerce, for the or other gifts to business clients, say thus means their dividends to ice Commission.

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Thick Volume of Commerce of Some savings and loan people day by the Wisconsin Public Servation and the Continued of Commission. or of the save shoe leather.

"They skirt the truth," Corbett chamber does not register these you can deduct them only up to depositors will be cut. The Treas
The increase is to assist in which Ydigoras' Conservative par-

If you are a movie star, writer, If a salesman says his com- or businessman living overseas. If you are a businessman and depreciation of a proposed \$15 baseless and says Communists llegal."

It a salesman says his common than three years, you will invest in new machinery, tools or million addition to the water system of the police have to start paying income tax equipment you can subtract from tem Giles Flanagan, chamber assis- pany is registered at the ponce have to start paying income tax equipment, you can subtract from tem.

salesman's job is to screen pros- have been informed a sales crew on everything you earn over \$35.

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your tax bill up to \$8 for every The Jerry Donahue Engineer disorder to cover their disappoint-

If you live overseas less than

## Chinese Priest Given

fense is an integral part of the "Oh," said McNamara, "the Air blame, the Control of the nation's deterrent posture; that is, it can't live over the target. That to talk his customer into buying less he blames the patch of nists to 20 years imprisonment. If you belong to a trade or pro-plant.

McNamara disagrees. He be cept of the projected plane as a The awning salesman doesn't "We have no way that we could er Francis Chang Fong-tsao. 46, If your business has overseas gallons.

be too concerned with how many! McNamara has said the techni- he arrives at the home he will use that people are going to put Suancheng Province, is serving er to avoid paying taxes on your was submitted in October and at Many businesses closed and other shutters.

"Oh." said McNamara, "the Air book in no time," he commented, blame, but a hard look around Roman Catholic priest has been the state legislature or city hall, will include large feeder mains employees went on strike in sym-

half the time for business. Even burden is going to rise from practical deduct actual to the sound of the sou Corbett emphasized that buyers then, you can only deduct actual tically zero to about 55 per cent creases amounting to \$212.535 an-

ury demes it.)

salesman's job is to screen prosmake been informed a sales crew
OOO. Previously, you didn't pay \$100 you invest. Investment in ing Co., Sheboygan, was hired ment at the election results. land or buildings doesn't count. last October to draw up prelimin-

\$50,000 worth.

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The British diplomat served as ambassador to the United States from 1948 to 1952.

**British Diplomat** 

Will Speak Here

On returning to England he became a director of a number

As well as being a diplomat and businessman. Sir Oliver is active in the fields of education, welfare and in the amen-

come to Appleton.

He is a Rhodes trustee, chairman of the Beit Memorial Fellowship Trust for Medical Research, trustee of the Oxford Historic Buildings Appeal, chairman of the board of governors of United Oxford Hospitals and a director of the Royal Opera House at Convent Gar-

His formal education was in scholarship to Queen's College. United States.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Oxford, and after graduating taught there for 10 years.

In 1935 he was a visiting professor at Chicago University, and in 1937 was appointed professor of moral philosophy at

Glasgow University. War Service

Two years later he left that post for wartime service in the corporations, including ministry of supply. In 1954 he Lloyds Bank. He became became permanent secretary of deputy chairman of the bank's the ministry, and when it was united with the ministry of aircraft production he became permanent secretary of the com-

> in 1947 the government asked him to head a team of experts to a conference on European Economic Cooperation in Paris. At this conference Sir Oliver headed the British delegation,

and was chairman of the fivepower executive committee and chairman of the 16-power committee on cooperation. When the work of the confer-

ence was completed he again returned to Queen's College, but only two months later was asked to become ambassador to the

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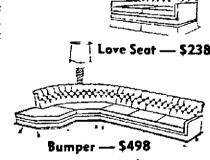
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## Red Cross' Role in World Has she resigned. It was then rein-**Grown Since Wartime Start**

Time was when men on the Prize for him in 1901. battlefield were the number one

Solferino in Italy. Besides some Red Cross personified. of medical assistance. His compassion aroused, Jean Henri Dunant las a young man on French stamp, lower right in photo) wrote a book about what he had seen at Solferino and what he thought should be done

His ideas made such an impression that his proposals for permanent aid societies, using volunteer helpers, were taken up at the Geneva Convention in 1864. Of the 16 nations represented there, 12 adopted the plan. Swiss Flag

In honor of his nationality, the Swiss flag (white cross on red field: colors were reversed to become the symbol of this international organization.

That the Red Cross has become truly international since then is evidenced in convention activities ir more recent years. In 1949 the concept of Red Cross was broadered mo e than ever before and in 1956 this revision was ratified by 52 nations

Orce his ideas became a workire reality. Dunant shown on Sw = stamp, bottom center as he looked in advanced years: also on stamp of India; continued to work in behalf of aiding suffering hu-

## **VFW Unit** Names Leader, Wenzel, Charles Egan, Mark Ro-Other Officers **Roland Geurts**

Commander, Aided By Joseph Schuh

advocate. Daniel Head was nam- ment. cil of the VFW.

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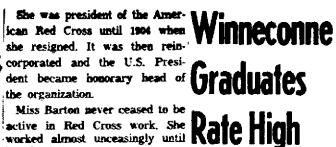
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The world encourage the most of blood collected dur- School. Carol Korn and James ing World War II, more than 75 Raphly have received both school. over the world encompass the opment into the broader area of As United States' representa- million persons given foreign war astic honors at the colleges they an outstanding record is James department reported.

alleviation of human suffering relieving mass human suffering tive to Red Cross Conferences—relief during the same period. from a far greater variety of whatever its cause, and wherever usually held every four years— Small wonder there have been she wielded great influence, intro-postage stamps honoring the Red it might occur. It all began in 1859 when a Her name is familiar to school duced the "American amend Cross. France, for example, has



Her faith would be warmed

**Honor Students** Continue Top Work, Transcripts Indicate

Another Graduate

sin-Fox Valley Center.

returned to the high school gui. LaBelle who is attending Oshkosh Maybe Now She'll dance department.

first semester's work have been

State College. He won a special Put Cash in Bank Raehl, who plans to major in award as one of the two best Raehl, who plans to major in award as one of the two best nuclear physics or a related field, speakers of 32 people competing "Sweet Emma the Bell Gal" says received a straight "A" grade in a debate division at Madison. she doesn't trust banks, point average of 4.0. He is at-He has a 67 per cent overall average in a Negro in the tending the University of Wisconerage of wins in debate competisin-Fox Valley Center.

The Negro jazz pianist, 64,
whose real name is Emma Bar-Miss Korn is attending the Uni-

are attending. Transcripts of their Sunday, March 18, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A7

rett, lost her life savings of versity of Wisconsin where she Reports received from other \$2,500 in December when a man is majoring in Russian and other colleges on 1961 Winneconne grad-grabbed a shopping bag in which

University of Wiscorsin agricul- again. She said a man took \$1,000 ing World War II, more than 75 Raehl, have received high schol- Another 1961 graduate making tural short course, the guidance cash and two checks amounting

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> Many Countries of the World have acknowledged their participation in the International Red Cross with various stamp issues. These stamps from the United States, Australia, India, France and Switzerland take note of significant Red Cross events and history.

menesko, Clifford Woods, Robert Sanders, William Woods, James McDaniel, Fred DePatie, Clarence Sullivan and Arthur Gandt.

Largest Life Roster

The post now has the largest KAUKAUNA - Roland Geurts number of life members, 31, of has been named commander of any state post. All but one have the Veterans of Foreign Wais. Jo-seph Schuh will serve as senior been paid for by the post. The v.ce commander and Robert Gra- Kaukauna unit was the first in witch, junior vice commander, the state to receive a perpetual Quartermaster is Richard Ver- charter of life memberships, isfurth. James McFadden Jr., is sued by the national VFW depart-

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tems, he had not had enough al-

onds every 15 minutes. Then a

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## **Expert Says Cure Is Worse Than Snake Bite**

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - venom. This theory, quite inac-Laurence Klauber begins his talk curate of course, led to some un-

'My subject really isn't very usual corollaries as long as a important because so few people man showed snake bite sympdie of snake bites. But the folklore of smake bites, that's something else

Knauber 78, is the retired president of the San Diego Gas and Electric Co. He is regarded as the world's foremost authority on rattlesnakes and is honorary curator of repules of the San Diego Zoo. The most definitive work ever written on the subject is Klauber's weighty two-volume. "Rattlespakes, Their Habits, Life History and Influence on Man-

Klauber has been studying and 🛫 collecting raitlesnakes-and being bitten by them-since he was a boy. Once he had hundreds preserved in jars in his basemant and always a few dozen live ones. Lawrence Klauber

## Low Mortality

The mortality rate in the United cohol, and if he became inebri-States from rattler bites is very a'ed the venom was powerless to

injure hun. "Only about 20 people die from But, in truth, Klauber advises snake bires each year, fewer that the use of alcohol is dangerthan from bee stings," he says, ous. It speeds the circulation and, The total is about one-and-a-half consequently, venom absorption. per cent of those bitten. It is. Klauber has found that most of very likely that more people have the American folklore remedies died from snake bite cures than came out of the dim past-some from pre-Columbian days in

Klauber says some cures call Europe, some from Indian lore for the application of minerals, But whatever the source, they plants and parts of wounded ani- are hazardous. mals on the bite. Some people. The best thing to do if bitten by use omons, garlic, radishes, tobac- a rattlesnake, says Klauber, is to co. olive oil, lard, butter or io- see a doctor. If no doctor is available, a victim should apply a

"Those are as harmless as they tourniquet between the bite and are helpless to the individual," the heart and loosen it for 60 sec-

says Klauber Folkinge Cure

slit should be cut just above the Perhaps the most widely known bite and suction should be used foiklore cure in America for snake to draw out the poisoned blood.

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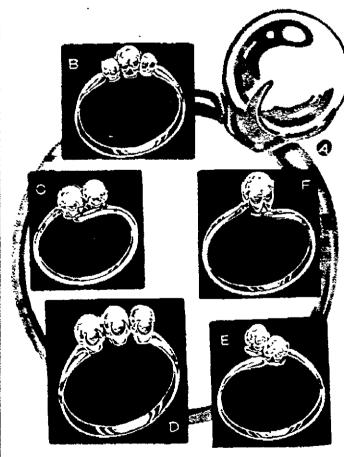
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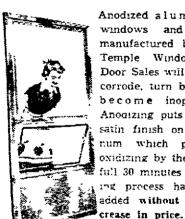
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NOL SO. Here's a three-bedroom ranch

around a swimming pool. agree to additions provided they The pool could be added later, can be incorporated into the basic of course, or not at all. Meandesign Such changes are relative while, the semi-enclosed rear lawn

A three-bedroom ranch, L-Because of growing preference shaped, with optional swimfor professionally started plants, ming pool. Has three full sales of potted plants reached baths, full basement, attached the all-time high of more than garage, open living room-din-\$350 million during 1961, according room, combination family

members produce the millions of Habitable area contains porous clay pots used every year 1,765 square feet, excluding . by growers and florists in culti-garage and dressing room vating and marketing quality wing. Depth of house proper & is 31' 1", over-all width, including 4' 4" extension of garage, is 70' 3", width of house proper is 65' 11".

> types of recreation-badminton. croquet or, in keeping with the for the congregation its informaltimes, touch football. L-Shaped Plan

economically (and ingeniously) third bathroom. separated the garage from the a simple and functional dressing space in the garage, and the "They Too Arise." written in 1935 fitting lids to prevent the spread room-storage area, and came up area off the covered porch spa- at the University of Michigan, the of any fire that may start by with an L-shaped plan ideal for cious enough for everything from collection includes original drafts, spontaneous combustion.

ster bedroom in addition to an outside porch and other spectator outside, however. areas, both covered and uncov-

Perfect Circulation its way: three full baths, full place.

modious closet space. culates through this house—as it pool. must, with all the activity a pool

be reached directly from the en- the design number. J-11. trance fover, but each zone has its

own outdoor entrance as well. lowa's Piglets There are seven exterior doors. Both the main entrance and Can't be at Fair the service entrance are covered. So is the walk from the garage

Convenient Arrangement All three bathrooms, including with pigs. the one in the master bedroom. Gov. Norman A. Erbe wrote to

ent to the family bedrooms.

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The entire house, in fact, was designed inside and out for the be said about the excellent closet NEW YORK (AP - Playwright With the budget of middle-in- the oversized linen closet: and come families in mind, Matern there is a closet adjoining the and literary papers.

Glamor Throughout

maximum enjoyment of the pool. lawn furniture to inner tubes.

The pool area is visible from The exterior of the house the dining room, living room and speaks for itself. The glamor of its first impression doesn't end

From the front entrance, which features double doors and side lights spreading the entry 12-feet Inside, the house offers all the wide, the first interior view exaccouterments of comfortable liv- tends 25 feet through the fover ing with every square foot paying and living room, with its fire-

entirely of glass, providing a The ease with which traffic cir- dramatic backdrop of lawn and

generates - deserves special no- Full study plan information of tice. The fact that no room need this House of the Week can be be crossed to get to any other yours. It comes in a handy foldroom, usually the most that can er with a baby blueprint showing

small part of this circulation plan. "Tips on Building a House." The price is 50 cents.

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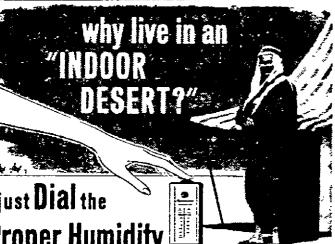
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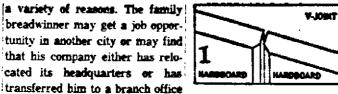
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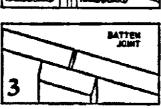
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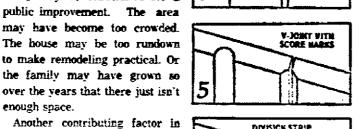
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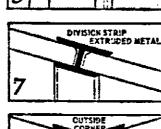
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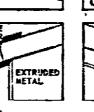
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on hardboard. Cutting can be done chosen for protective and decra- nips, and carrots, green tomatoes to the best advantage with a fine- tive needs, is applied. Painting on the vine that would ripen at than auger drills. The material different from painting other house the geranium roots gladiocan be applied to a curved sur-face following manufacturer's in paintable surfaces. As a general bushel a trace of the settings. I face following manufacturer's instructions.

Scrub Sides

continuous surfaces, such as plaster, using waterproof tile penetration. board cement and nails. Oneeighth inch thicknesses must have continuous backing, but other thicknesses can be nailed to furring strips, studs, joists or other framing members.

When large panels are to be screened sides with water, and not nuced decoration it is good then stack the panels back to back practice to seal it to protect for two days prior to installing them. This will prevent buckling Questions and Answers later on if the panels tend to swell under humid conditions

octures 1 through 6. Leave a board is given small space between panels so coat of pairt. any expansion will not cause buckling. Pictures 1 through 6 show sion "measured by the square?" suggested joint and edge treat- A. This expression is used to inments. In all cases, leave space dicate the amount of material for swelling.

Nail Center First

between panels, at corners, and square feet of roof yards.

board. Always nail the center of a wax removing products panel first and work toward the edges. Do not nail closer than one- No Theater Problem try to toerail hardboard. Any type — Just Wrong Plays, finishing nail can be set below the Suggests Producer surface and the holes filled with

Check Panel Sizes

Before planning any hardboard nomic crises project, check with lumber dealavailable Lumber yards will cut panels to any sizes, but they may

rule, flat paints are used on walls, and a bloss enamel on those sur-Hardboard can be installed over abrasion, washing or moisture faces which may be subjected to Fight Fire

Even when a hardboard instalused, and unless otherwise direct-

Never but: two panels tightly where it is exposed to weather? against each other as shown in A. Yes, if a tempered hard-

necessary to cover one hundred square feet. For example a Pictures 7 thtrough 10 show how square is the amount of roofing extruded metal strips can be used required to cover an area of 100

tinuous and solid support as a stud other polish was not entirely teor furring strip behind it. Always moved before the new varnish nail at right angles to the hard- was applied. Any paint store has

NEW YORK AP: - Producer a filler Studs or furring strips David Black doesn't go along with should not be more than 16 inches the frequently heard notion that Broadway is undergoing an eco-

"I don't believe there is such a thirs as a theater problem." he ers to see what panel sizes are declares. If think the problem is that the New York public is not being given what it wants - good theater, an element of romance and masic. The public will re-Black, currently represented with the hit. 'The Aspern Papers." is next planning a musical ver-

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## **Beloved Root Cellar** Silly But Satisfying

wonderfully improved standard of lously uneconomic thing to do. life of Americans, and especially
those in union Maybe you've guessed the con-

towns, there is a powerful pull of nostalgia about such things. It scarcely matters that the root celan anchronism, a superfluity, a sentimental extravagance-call it what you will.

have a root cellar, as father and grandfather and other ancestral. There is some solace in the my memory extended.

story house of today has plenty of others keeping over the winter. basement space under the main. Such reflections do not really

charge on the basis of the next 24- way through the thick basement homemade wheel barrow, which husky youths to dig and carry out thing, but suited a deep yearning,

> to warrant the dignity of the the disconcerting awakening

Ordinary hand tools can be used the sealing is dry, the top coat, I brought up cabbages, and turtooth saw. Twist drills work better properly sealed hardboard is no their leisure in this cool storehushel or two of the potatoes I

### Always keep a shovel and sev-

eral galvanized steel pails with sand and water in the basement sealed. It may be assumed that in case fire breaks out or there is a bombing and emergency

cannot resist putting in each One of the casualties of the spring although it is a ridicu-

those in urban environments, is sequences. The Beautiful Wife has the root cellar that was one of the no use for a root cellar, never fundamental tools of the family in heard of one before, in fact, forgot within a fortnight that such For those of us who grew up own domestic fortress, and placidhappily, if not quite as comfort- ly continued buying washed poably in the country or in country tatoes, carrots and other things at the market in convenient packages.

lar in a modern urban home is nated in the cellar. Before Christmas I had the job of hauling it out and dumping it into the garb-Haif a dozen years ago, puttering about my garden at fall har-wearing a look that plainly vest time. I resolved that I must meant: "Let's not be foolish about this again next year."

heads of families did as far as fact that I now have a safe and cool place to store the bulks and Fortunately there was space untubers. But occasionally there is der one wing of the house, which a transient recollection of the inhad not been excavated for base-vestment, the rent I am paying. ment purposes because the one in effect, for the the glads and

trouble the true-blooded garden I hired a man to blast a door, amateur, however. It is like the side wall, retained a couple of was also an absurdly expensive

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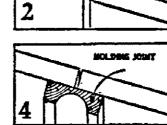
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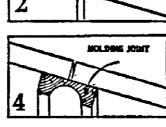
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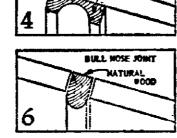
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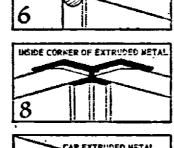
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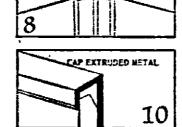




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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) "The Communists have taken over Washington. All socialists are just Communists in disguise. No student should be allowed to read anything written by a Com-

Those points of view are just a few of the politically hot potatoes that Florida state education officials have been juggling for the past nine months.

The Florida Legislature set a national precedent last May with a law requiring that a six-week course on "Americanism versus Communism" be taught in all public high schools, starting next

### Hard Design

Since then, the educators have learned the hard way that it is easier to talk about the evils of communism than to design a high school course on the subject.

They have had the help of a 13-member advisory committee representing a wide range of opinion. And they have had the unsolicited advice of scores of individuals and groups who profess to know exactly what the course should be.

Florida, with Communist Cuba just 90 miles off its shores, is the first state to make an anti-Communist course mandatory in high schools. Other states have laws encouraging or permitting such courses. Still others are watching the Florida experiment to see whether they want to follow suit.

### Florida Law

gers of communism, the ways to

America as the one which pro-dom. freedom and liberty than any oth-dom of Americans. er system of economics on earth."

suitable textbook, but doesn't expect to find one in time for the 1962-63 school year.

### Teacher's Guide

tion of the American heritage, to a non-Communist.

His Smile Belies the Problems Dr. Fred Turner

faced in supervising preparation of a teacher's guide The Florida law is painstaking- for Florida's new mandatory high school course in ly clear: "The course shall lay "Americanism versus Communism." Dr. Turner, assistant director of education of the Florida Departfight communism, the evils of ment of Education, in Tallahassee, stands beside a tall communism, the fallacies of com- stack of books, some of the many he read to help in munism, and the flase doctrines designing the course on anti-communism.

"The course shall emphasize democratic processes, freedom of The anti-Communist course is the free enterprise - competitive opportunity, enterprise under law, designed for 12th graders, but economy of the United States of and the will to preserve that free probably will be offered in the duces higher wages, higher stand- - Understand what the threat 11th grade in some Florida

ards of living, greater personal of communism means to the free-schools.

### Florida still is looking for a Factual Picture

-Obtain the factual picture of terest in the Florida program is communism in all its aspects. this: Never before has a state -Achieve a thorough under-legislature spelled out so exactly standing of the nature and evils what shall be taught in the classof communism. room. It has, however, produced a 62- Become aware of the grounds. There has been no protest from:

page teacher's guide that outlines on which free people of the world the teaching profession about the the approach to be taken, the have condemned communism. anti-Communist course, but it is

main points to be covered, and a The guide points out that "com-certain that Florida educators list of 50 publications which may munism is not merely a set of are pondering this question: be used for reference or outside ideas, but an ideology combined. If the state legislature can say with a combat organization." It exactly how anti-communism is to The teacher's guide sets five also warns of Communist "aeso-be taught, may it not someday objectives for the course. The stu-pian language or double talk," be just as explicit about the -Develop a greater apprecia-munist and something else again economics and all the other cours-

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BY FRANCES MCKUSICK

leased by the house appropriational Institutes of Health.

included in the hearings at the been in the past year." request of Rep. Melvin R. Laird (R-Marshfield), a member of the Dr. Shannon replied that he but because we are very interestsubcommittee: in an attempt to "shared" Laird's embarrassment ed in the implications which these counteract what he described as and also shared "the embarrass-studies may have for a deeper unfortunate "nuationwide publici- ment of Dr. Harlow, who is be- understanding of human behavior. ty" resulting from publication ear- youd any doubt one of our out- "A m o n g Dr. Harlow's behavly this year of a press release giv-standing investigators." en out by a member of Congress. Laird asked Dr. Shannon if the cerned with the effect of mother-

tion the congressman by name, it made the blanket request to be occupied a central position. Dr. was evident from his testimony notified on all grants involving Harlow has shown that monkeys in the hearings that he was re-his congressional district." ferring to Rep. Robert W. Kasten- The director of the NIH replied velop into mothers totally devoid meier (D., Watertown,) who had that "this was correct." released information to a Madi- "My concern is that the kind research also demonstrates that son newspaper on additional mon- of information which you made monkeys raised in isolation later eys to be grranted Dr. Harlow's available to the member of Con-display social and behavioral abproject.

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Harlow's project with a request as a result, this has directly con-psychologists, psychoanalysts and of Dr. James A. Shannon, directributed to the misunderstanding anthropologists. Theories developtor. NIH: for information on that has existed and snowballed ed by scientists in these behav-"change in policy in regard to an- all over this country about this in- ioral disciplines have suggested nouncing research grants to indi-vestigation carried on by Dr. that infants deprived of mothers vidual investigators" Laird said Harlow." that "a colleague of mine re- Dr. Shannon agreed. ceived information . . that Dr. To rectify, if possible, past not develop normally. At best, it Harry F. Harlow would receive misinterpretations of the Harlow was held, they would demonstrate well over \$1 million in federal project, which will continue an personality problems; at worst, money to conduct recent re-other several years, a report on they might show severe mental

member of Congress identifies the by Dr. Shannon, Dr. R. H. Felix, ification of these theories." project as being 'to research af- Director of the Mental Health In- "Dr. Harlow's research findings fectional ties between baby mon-stitute and Dr. Harlow.

keys and their mothers' ", Laird A few of the conclusions reached vance scientific knowledge toward continued. "This project is not by Dr. Shannon and Dr. Felix on the ultimate goal of salvaging very well described in the an-Dr. Harlow's project follow: souncement, that was made. "Behavior studies with mon-pled by distortions in maturation"

it was included in the hearings illness. Dr. Harlow's research "The announcement by the and was prepared cooperatively provides partial experimental ver-

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I have complete sympathy with keys is significant. They can shed and development. He has referred problem that faced the mem-light on those aspects of human to his research as a 'baby saving'

ber of Congress involved. I real-behavior which are similar to be-program.

than man and they can help to ize that in making this announce-havior which are unique to man.

WASHINGTON — A report of project and had a with the boundaries on the studies on monwashington — A report of the progress made by Dr. Harry F. Harlow, professor of psychology. Wisconsin University, in his ogy. Wisconsin University, in his "Stories like this do medical vide and have provided, many seven years of research on mon-research irretrievable harm. new ideas for investigations on keys, and the application of his Laird declared, adding that they the human level. Conversely, findings on human infants has are a cause of "great embarrass-studies of human beings have been outlined in hearings just rement to the investigator involved. raised problems which can be

This report was prepared and a much better manner than it has Dr. Harlow's work becaus ewe are especially interested in the study of monkey behavior itself.

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"Thus, the National Institute of

Chrome-on-Steel High Chair Plastic tray removes to make youth chair. Chrome plated tubular steel frame.

have substantially helped to adhuman lives which are now cripRough-Tumble **Politics Hit Canadians** 

> Fascist, Communist Charges Heat Up Early Campaign

BY MAX HARRELSON

John Diefenbaker of a "blatant, Commons. onservative party have charged close 1957 election. that the Liberal party leader,

pro-Communist label on Pearson communism. showed the "desperation with which the Tories face the forth- Pearson, who is 44, won the the speaker.

In Parliament one opposition jority. In 1958 elections, they took contention that the Conservatives Nazi-like fascist lie" with strong The Liberals controlled the gov- tige abroad has suffered.

Liberals Sure

back seats they formerly held in normally high and crop prospects March.

The exchange touched off an traditionally Liberal Quebec Sunday, March 18, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A10 uproar across the country. Dirty Province. and vicious were among the Despite the uncertain outlook. FFA, Parents to words used to describe the 66-year-old prime minister exudes confidence in his skirmishes Hear Professor

The campaign is likely to get sue of the campaign will be free hotter as it moves toward na enterprise versus socialism. Lib. NEW LONDON — The annual bers will be presented and the tional elections expected in the eral politicians believe the prime banquet of the New London Chap-honorary chapter farmer will be minister may also be planning to ter of the FFA will be Tuesday named. Each year a local farm The Ottawa Citizen said in an present himself as Canada's night at the VFW clubhouse. Dr. er who contributes a great deaditorial that the efforts to pin a champion of democracy against R. J. Delorit. River Falls Color time and effort to help the Prize Winner

in office and that Canada's pres- wheat belt.

ral members of Diefenbaker's fenbaker squeezed them out in a servatives a lift-a sudden im ing up his decision on the electer Lucdtke, vice-president: Mar Lester B. Pearson, is soft toward. The Liberals seem sure to win but unemployment still is ab-could delay the election until next reporter: Leo Konrad, sentine

coming election." Conservative—Nobel Peace prize for his role in Don Hohman, agriculture in farmer, Hohman said.

overtones of McCarthyism. Sev- erament for 22 years before Die- One thing might give the Con-

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada is in Tory—leaders don't admit the sit-setting up the U.N. Middle East structor, said the annual banquet Donald Egan, president of the midst of a free-swinging, nation is that bad, but they doubt force during the 1956 Suez crisis. name-calling political campaign, they will hold their one-sided ma- He will campaign on the is to aquaint the parents of the chapter with its projects is member accused Prime Minister 208 of 265 seats in the House of have done little in their five years are not very good in the western Officers of the club who are

> provement in economic condition date in the hope that the eco-tin Marasch, secretary; Donald tions. There has been an upturn, nomic picture will brighten. He Laib, treasurer; Thomas Madden

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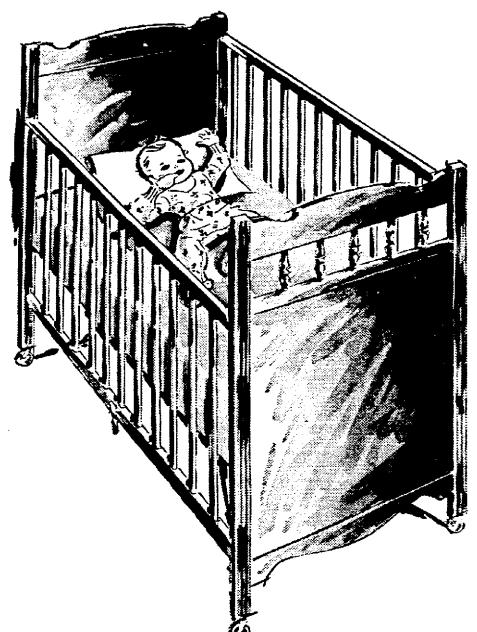
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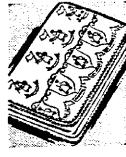
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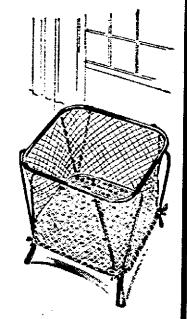
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# Let Fancy Take You Around World

## Countries' Exports Conjure Imaginative Visit Abroad

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Tired of winter? Want to travel? Then why not? It's all a state of mind, anyhow, and those who want to get away from the bleakness of grey days and black snow can do it almost as vividly in their minds as by boarding a plane and making a dash across the ocean.

One needs only the ability to squint a little bit and call up information acquired during school days. Looking at some of the foreign products available in Appleton, it is easy to fancy oneself in the land from which they came.

Portugal is a good place to set down first. The contour of its broad coastal plain opens toward the Atlantic. According to where you want to visit in Portugal, you can almost choose your own climate. The southern part is Mediterranean. Toward the north it is cool and damp and in the interior southern section there are dry hot summers and cool moist winters.

The people of Portugal are of mixed blood, dark and exciting to meet. They speak the Romance Portugese language.

Ready to go on? England is lovely in the spring when the days turn warm and the sun breaks through the fog. The country has a history of settlement that goes back to the end of the Ice Age. Most of the population lives in the cities, but the chalk ridges of the Downs in southern England are sparsely peopled and a fine place to get the feel of the country.

### Land of the Shamrock

Great Britain has anything you might want in topography. There are mountains and plains, lowlands and forests. There are castles and queens and museums and great universities. But all this palls eventually, and the Emerald Isle with its lush green bathed in sunlight beckons invitingly. Let's go! Its a place of gaity and lightheartedness, darkhaired, creamy-skinned women and strapping men. The greatest number of people live around Belfast, Londonderry and in the valley of the River Bann.

The gently rolling hills of Denmark appear like small green waves on Europe's coast. Lakes, swamps and lowlands blend together as the plane descends. Denmark is a tempting place for sensitive palates. Its pastry is among the finest in the world and its dairy products are shipped around the globe. Don't miss the ships while you're here. And be sure to take a train ferry to some of the islands in the Baltic.

Swing up to Sweden for a trip on the Gota Canal, a waterway that

provides transport at i o n from the Cattegat to the Baltic Sea. See the crisp northern beauty of her lakes and trees and the modern and the prosperous cleanliness of her cities.

### Dimlit Paris Cafes

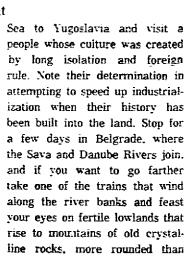
Sophisticated Paris demands a stop. Visit the Montmartre and the Champs Elysses. See the Arc de Triomphe and prowl dimlit cafes. Listed to the music of a husky voiced singer and stroil through the parks. Breathe in Paris.

Take brief junket to the Netherlands before you go any farther. Visit fertile farmlands and talk to the skilled farmers. Gain a few pounds eating their rich chocolate and treat yourself to a visit to Amsterdam where one of the world centers of diamond polishing and cutting is located.

Sunny Italy, with its skiing and seaside resorts, lures the imaginative traveler on. Ride the grand canal of Venice in a gondola and close your eyes and let familiar characters of literature again travel the waterway beside you.

Take a ship across the Adriatic





## the Dinaric Alps. Cherry Trees in Bloom

From Yugoslavia swing over to Germany for a view of one of the most industrialized countries in the world. See her shops and her factories, her busy rivers and her Black Forest. Then, board your plane again and speed eastward toward the ancient and teeming world of India. Stop in the villages where people are just beginning to earn their own way. Go tiger hunting in the south and let yourself be caught up in the intrigue and mystery of the land of palaces and maharajahs. See the desperately poor natives and

resperately poor natives a Turn to Page 3, Col. 2





Post-Crescent Photos

Travel posters and imports from fascinating places around the globe which have found their way to Appleton stores spue the imagination to dismiss those latericinter blues. The top photo shows a tea pot and matching sup and saucer made in Japan. They are hand painted and made of Leiton china. The white china Bali dancers are also products of Japan. The figure of a girl and her cat came from Italy. It is 10 inches tall and made of clay smoothed to a polished lustre. The red and blue Bermuda shorts and shirt at left were made of pure silk in Italy. The gingerbread cookie house with its frosting-like decorations is from Germany. The hand-painted tea pot is of Delfts-Polychrome and came here from Holland. The hand-painted platter is a product of Portugal. The white wool hooded cape-coat above was designed in Austria. It is bound in black and has a tan and royal blue print lining. The little cups are Royal Doulton from England and represent Rip Van Winkle and Neptune. The portrait plate from Italy was meant for the wall, not the table. The necklace, also made in Italy, combines colored beads with a gold chain.



Can you tell in advance how a if one provides what the other marriage will work out?

It's possible. It's also probable In either case, it is knowing that even knowing that all the elements of failure are present, a what to expect and willingness couple will still go ahead, their to solve the problem-if necessary faith unshaken in the saying that by seeking professional help love conquers all.

that facing possible differences Keeping this in mind, here are before the wedding gives a couple some questions to ask yourself a better chance of avoiding later about choosing a prospective

Some counselors work with a yourself: marriage prediction chart for I. Why do you want to marry? the more a couple has in com- to share love and companionship mon, the greater their chances and to have a home and family? June Wedding

thought that a man and woman of what he can do for you or Engaged Pair

## Germany Setting for Ceremony

S Story St., claimed Miss Othile worked out a method of dealing Luther College Tscherny as his bride Feb. 3 in with in law frictions? Hanau, Germany. The double ring 7. If your religious beliefs are for June 9. ceremony was performed at St different, have you talked them

at the Ratzkeller in Hanau, and strain between you?

don, April 28 a reception was at the home of 11. Have you worked out in deeran Church. the bride's mother

Germany, Austria and Switzer- eneck book?

graduated from the University of Po and and is employed as a in the bank, or can you save it ton High School graduate.

## Couple Plans To Marry in July Ceremony

A July 7 wedding is planned on how long you'll work? by Miss Anne Wise, daughter of drastic changes if his job requires

H. Wise, Detroit, Mich., and John it? Darroll Kidd, Cudahy The an- 18. Can you accept his criticism



### Anne Wise

nouncement of the engagement age was 22 years. was made by her aunt and uncle.

Miss Wise was graduated from Madison. Her france was gradua- people getting married are young- ned. ted from Washington High School, er than the median age and the New London, and is employed by the Ladish Co., Cudahy.

### Miss Prunty, R. J. Martin Engaged to Wed 'Mr and Mrs Edward J Prun-

'v Bear Creek, have appounced tile engagement of their daughter



Miss Prunty

## Mary Regina, to Ronald J. Mar-

tin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William

N. Witlock, San Diego, Calif. Miss Prunty, a graduate of Bear Creek High School, is employed at Miller Electric Mfg. Co., Appleton. Her france is stationed with the 32nd Division.

Fort Lewis, Wash. A wedding date has not been

that spells the difference between But marriage counselors feel a good and bad relationship.

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Joseph Catholic Church The over and reached a mutual under- Bride-Elect Fride is the daughter of Mrs. John standing of the other's viewpoint? Feted at Party. Tscherny, Hanau, and the late 8 Have you agreed on the religious training of children?

ed in London, England, with the 10 Are either of you so ex- agan. New London. Air Force, acted as best man. ceptionally close to your own Miss Leininger will become the 5. With weight-watching one of A wedding dinner was served mother or father as to create a bride of Kenneth Paul. New Lon- the compulsory pastimes of to-

tail how you'll manage money? After a three week tour of who will be in charge of the Towel Sets

13 Do you have enough money mighands soon, for emergencies? 14. Is your joint income enough 🦠

to live on without outside sup-15 Is either of you giving up

school for marriage? 16. Is there a firm agreement 3

without resentment? 19. Does he consider your sug-

gestions with respect? 20. If there is any aspect of

your relationship that causes you uneasiness, can you talk it over There's no score for right an-

swers to these questions. They're meant to give you something to think about before you head into Judith Krueger the tough job of marriage. Betrothal of

## Statistics Show Couples Marry At Younger Age

they're younger.

Reurson Photo median age at which a woman parents, Mr. and Mrs Herman wind-burned eyes need soothing Ohio, president of the Firestone marries is now 20 years and 212 Krueger, Gillett. Her fiance is the eyedrops to ease your eyes and Tire and Rubber Co months Back in 1890, the median son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bohl, make them sparkle.

Oconto Falis. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Marasch. years and 5 months a half cen- Compensation Dept. Mr. Bohl is touchup that will cover fatigue Charles Thiel. Kenmore, N.Y.

other half are older. The average young husband is sus Bureau guess. only about two years older than Fifty years ago only 5 out of his wife these days, the census 10 men 14 years old or over takers say. In 1890 the age dif-were married. But in 1959, 7 in ference averaged four years.

Miss Krueger

Announced

10 were married. In 1890 the ratio What accounts for younger mar- of women married was one in riages? "Increased prosperity and two; now it's two in three.

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## Take Time for Beauty Care While Traveling

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But traveling abroad can pre- of a new foreign beauty salon. sent some special problems with here are a few ideas to help preone's beauty routine. Here are 10 pare you. If you tint your hair, tips from top travel experts to before you leave ask your hairkeep you from looking a "sight" dresser for the formula number while seeing sights and to pre- or combination of numbers of vent you from feeling a fellow your usual hair-coloring product sympathy with any old ruins you Most well-known brands are dis-

1. Keep cosmetics and lotions ally, to help you cope with lanin flexible plastic containers, guage problems, there is a won- Miss Ellenbecker tightly sealed and only three-derful "translator for the beauty quarters full to allow for expansalon booklet. Called "Passport Parents Tell sion if you're going by plane or to Beauty," and available through Engagement if you're taking in a mountain Trans World Airlines, it gives all

5 Are either of you very de Miss Hass was graduated from ing pads with fragrant astringent to soothe and cool flushed fore. Honored at John E. Roemer, son of Mr 6 Do both families approve of and is a teacher in Spring Grove, heads, temples and wrists. Or use and Mrs. John A Roemer 727 the marriage? If not, have you Minn Her france is a student at your spray-mist pocket atomizer Linen Shower for a "pickup." The wedding date has been set

Foot Treatment

seers' burdens - take with you Mrs. Lawrence Braun Thorpe and Mrs. Kenneth Flan to chase away the weary foot Ave.

don, April 28 at Emanuel Luth, day's chic woman, almost no one can ignore the problem completeb, even when on a vacation abroad. No one dares suggest that It's a good idea to keep two you diet, but to watch weight is Germany. Austral and owners check hook."

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It's a given med to sensible — and outcome. sensible - and difficult. All the Hansu where the bidegroom is will face you, not just for food ed by different colors or patterns, and shelter but for entertainment, near the kitchen sink—one set for convert. It is a little table to help you convert. The new Mrs. Roemer was and sneher out for entertainment, near the kitchen sink—one set for convert, from kilograms to transportation and personal case? drying dishes, the other for was convert, from kilograms to transportation and personal case? rounds, so that you'll really know

45 kgs. - 99 lbs. 50 kgs. — 110 lbs. 55 kgs. — 121 lbs.

60 kgs. - 132 lbs. 65 kgs. - 143 lbs. 70 kgs. - 154 lbs. 75 kgs. - 165 lbs.

If you're a mathematician and want to figure it out more precisely here's the formula: i kg. equals 2.205 lbs.

1 lb. equals 0.453 kgs.

6. Even the most petal-smooth complexion can fall prey to unwanted, unpleasant "bumps" or pimples when traveling in foreign lands Changes in climate. altitude, water and one's diet can cause havoc with the fairest of skins. To protect against these minor travel hazards, carry a skin-toned medicated stick; it no Marquette Photo only covers up completely. but contains effective, active greasefree ingredients that will get to

Neat Hairdo

.7. For wind-disturbed harrdos Firestone Heir that may suddenly arise, try the models little trick. Those fly Announced away strands at the nape of your to Kenneth Bohl, 309 N. Morrison that will get right into trim your been announced by her father. The Census Bureau says the St., has been announced by her windblown look. And remember Raymond C. Firestone. Bath.

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and the Camden Hunt, Camden, S.C. Mr. Thiel served as an army Engagement of communications sergeant during the Korean war and has been manager of the Camden Hunt since 1950 The engagement of Miss Judith neck can be smoothed into place. The engagement of Miss Judith. An early fall wedding

Miss Firestone

Brides aren't just beautiful - Ann Krueger, 110 E Franklin St., with a purse-sized stick cologne An Firestone and Dale Thiel has planned

8. If you're taking a long plane was the former Laura An Lisk Naturally bridegrooms a r e Miss Krueger was graduated trip or know in advance that a of Los Angeles. Her paternal younger too The median age at from Gillett High School and is really activity-filled day is on grandfather, the late Hartey S. Dr. and Mrs. Peter B. Golden, which a man marries is 22 years employed by the Industrial Com- your schedule, remember to take Firestone, founded the tire comMr. Remard Marasch and 4 months, compared with 26 mission in the Unemployment along a pancake makeup, for a pany. Her fiance is the son of

The bride-elect was graduated salon - ask your hairdresser for tional horse show honors, the 22a sketch of the precise way to year old Miss Firestone is a greater job security," is the Cen-set your hair while away on a member of the Chagrin Valley frip. Increasingly, hairdressers all Hunt Club, Gates Mills, Ohio.

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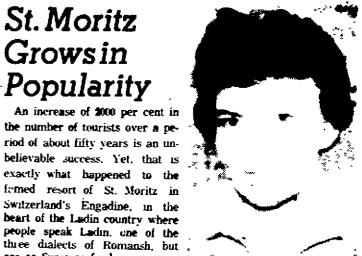
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Lehrer is the daughter of Mrs the shelves. If you expect to use gion are conservative, not given of honor. John Kluwin, a cousin to assert your superiority? Or don, Hostesses were Miss Marcia a creamy emulsion will do much Russell Knudsen, 807 N. Badger the meat within the day, you need to innovations, particularly if sug-It's been all right for centuries.

Saved Springs

was the project, half finished. The ners of the earth. springs were safe.

Middle Ages St. Moritz became a tication.



of mature love and its sacrifices? Hass 636 S. Lake St., Neenah.

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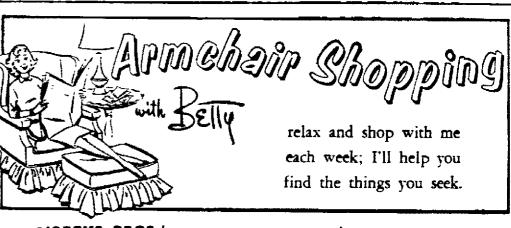
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Next Week . . .

## Players' Bid Style Reflects Personality

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD I am sometimes amused to see flighty.

the very different styles of two successful players at my favorite. As it happened, South had only bridge club. One is an arch-one ace. But Lew Mathe, of Los conservative; the other, a wild-Angeles, was playing the South

to bid a doubtful game if he a winning line of play. can settle for a safe part score. Mathe got his break when West especially with honors. He will matne got ins treat when west bid a slam if it looks good led a spade. A trump lead and ager and if he is due to play declarer to eleven tricks. the hand himself. He stays out. As it was Mathe ruffed, the



times think he wins in spite of to save my Lie

seen anybody else bid so many the last we tricks games and slams. He sometimes says "There's a game in every hand, and a slam in every third hand." And he bids to match this statement.

Which Style?

Which style should you adopt? You don't have an entirely free choice. You carrot act completely against your own nature My conservative friend was once an investment counselor, my wild-eyed friend was the hero of his native country for his explosts as an aviator. Their bidding clearly reflects their per-

To the extent that you can alter your style. I suggest that you try the bold buccanreering method Bid optimistically when you have a sound trump suit, but let your native caution take over when your trumps are weak.

If both sides are in the auction, your confident bidding will often persuade the opponents to take a sacrifice against a came or slam that you wouldn't have made. One or two phantom sacrifices of this kind will irritate your opponents and fill your own partnership with pride and joy

Even if there is no question of a sacrifice you make a surprising number of "unmakable" contracts. A doubtful opening lead or one tiny slip in the defense may be all you need

Best Opponents Slip

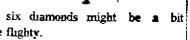
Even in the best of dames you can count on the opponents to pick the wrong lead now and them It happened often last month in the world championship, with many of the best players of three continents doing their foreign goods counters of Appleton stores. best to win the nine-day contest. North's jump to six diamonds See Distant Places Here's a spectacular example:

is a fine example of the aggressive style. The bid was contributed by Bobby Nail, of Hous-ton, in the final session against In Flight of Fancy buted by Bobby Nail, of Hous-Italy when we were struggling to overcome their lead.

Nail thought it quite likely that the unnelievable splendor of the Get to know the wisdom of the headed by the ace-queen and a Taj Mahal by moonlight side ace in hearts or clubs. If Japan will be the last stopping youth. Then, when you weary of so, there would be an outstand-place. Plan it so you see the traveling, come back home ingly good play for the slam

He didn't want to bid the hand their natural beauty with the mod-feel the warmth of sunspine bringgradually, since he didn't want to ern buildings of Toyko and the ing forth green from brown trees: discourage a spade opening lead people's attitude of rush and pur- teel the grass grow sor to your If South didn't have the ace of pose Stand off and try to ima-touch, thrill to the pink of the hearts, the slam might depend on gine the significance of Mount plum tree in bloom, and watch felling the opponents as little as Fuji. Japan's most sacred moun the Fox River clisten cold and tain. Visit a tea house and be clean possible Trere was also the possibility impressed by the charm and dain. While you've been cone, an

that one of the opponents would these or transformal cash and time amazing thing has happened so rifice at six spares. It so in head juried dishes. Find yourself Spring has come to the valley." didn't matter that the play for



Only One Ace

cards, and nobody in the business The conservative expert hates has a better nose for sniffing out

enough to impress his bank man-continuation would have limited

of risky slams or slams that his spade in dummy and led the My conservative friend a fine king of chos through East. The card player, has been a steady three of clubs appeared, and winner for many years. I some-Mathe gave the play some thought Meanwhile, 500 kibitzers watch- [54

ing the play on an electrical board held their breath. If Mathe ! discarded playing East for the ace of clubs the trump switch would come at once and would a surely beat him

Finally Mathe decided to ruff His table judgment told him that East didn't look like a man with the ace of clubs

Another Spade

He rufted a second spade in dummy suffed at other club in his hand, and continued this process until he had suffed all four spaces in the dummy. Then he returned to his hand by finessing in this little tale. When the opwith the face of hearts. ponents are obviously bidding on

When this fine-se worked distributional strength, consider a his timed bidding but perhaps Maire was virtually home safe trump opening lead that's only because I couldn't He left the queen of diamonds to trump opening lead hold myself on so tight a rein force out the ace. He still had a For Sheinwold's 36-page booktrump to run the spade return let, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," My wild-eyed friend is an equal and a trump to draw East's send 50 cents to Bridge Book, ly regular winner. I have never ast trump High hearts then took Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3018, Grand Central Stal, N.Y. 17, N.Y.

Perhaps there's a second moral



Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy enjoyed a fashion showing of Indian fabrics this week at a government-sponsored department store in New Delhi, India, Mrs. J. K. Galbraith wife of the U. S. ambassador to India,

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music boxes are also favorites of those who peruse the

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 a safe place and feel the earth

cherry trees in bloom Contrast. Step down from your plane and

elders, and the impatience of the

models the costume. Seated beside Mrs. Kennedy is her hostess. Mrs. Indira Ghandi, daughter of Prime Minister Nehru. The show was staged by Indian women and American residents of New Delhi.

**Judge Entries** In Girl Scout

Art Contest Art entries at the preliminary level were judged when a South Neighborhood Girl Scout meeting

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was held Wednesday evening at St. Joseph School. Winners will be entered for national recognition and national final entries will be sent to the July National Roundup in Vermont Contest judges were Mrs. Ruby Thalke. Mrs. Edward Uehlein and Mrs.

Plans for the April 9 annual dinner in New London were announced Golden Jubilee deadline has been extended indefinitely af- Miss Marilyn Young ter March 9 St Joseph Parish mothers had charge of refresh- May Rites

The next neignborroom machine will be May 2 at Sacred Heart Engaged Pair

### Colorful Salad

John Mytas.

The variations of green in a ed gelatin in one cup boiling was Altred Gurderson Borduel diced, and a cup of grapefruiting Col. Green Bay sections. Pour into a 1-quart mold. The couple plans a May wedand chill until firm

The next neighborhood meeting Planned by

Mrs. Florence Prey route 1, Shawano, has announced the enripe avocado set the color spec- nagement of her daughter. Maritrum for this refreshing salad in Young, to James Gunder-on, Dissolve a package of lime-flavor- His paients are Mr and Mrs

ter. Add 2 tablespoons sherry 's Mrss Young a Bonduel High teaspoon salt and a cup of grape- School graduate is employed at fruit juice. Chili until slightly Aid Association for Lutherans thickened. Then add an avocado, Her france is with Liebmann Pack-

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## Animal Shelter Is Home to Area Dogs.

"I love them all," said Mrs. Jessie Erlanson, as she coaxed a newcomer out of the car. "I talk to and cuddle each one and make him feel at home."

"Home" is the Outagamie County Humane Society shelter house, 4000 Weimar Court, and the newcomer is a medium size, tan female dog whose ancestry is ques- 🌁 tionable. Around her neck is a shiny silver chain attached to a frayed clothesline. A few hours of freedom, a 👮 visit to the home of a strange family, an unidentified 🎨 phone call and now she is a ward of Mrs. Erlanson and the humane society.

It's an often repeated pattern that keeps Mrs. Erlanson, attendant at the shelter, busy throughout her already crowded day. For Mrs. Erlanson, it is a pleasure as well as a heartache. Each Mrs. Enanson rotes the address dog that enters the shelter and pron. ses to pack him up as

receives her personal atten-soon as possed tion, her gentle hand for care and her sincere hope. She tanks to a large pen shared the dequall find a home. by a code pup and a covering the dog will find a home.

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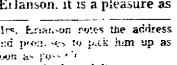
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Frightened Dog

Mrs. Erlanson arrives at has been a the shelter for three the she'ter around 9 am every days and still cringes to the back morning. First duty of the day of the pan when someone apas it is for every houselveper, is proaches. Mrs. Erlanson talks to to tidy up the place. The docs, as the doc, assuring him that no one little children, are put outside to is going to heat him. She spends play and Mrs. Erlanson begins the evtra time with the dog trying task of scrubbing and cleaning to overcome his fear, "No one

The phone interrupts her. A I have a dog at my house. I distressed voice informs her that tried to chase him away, but he a dog is missing. A description kept coming back. I don't know of the dog, his name and the area where he came from." Carefully in which he was lost plus the phone number are added to Mrs. Erlanson's telephone pad. The pet isn't in the shelver now, but he probably will appear, bright-eyed, tomine hanging and dirty, on someone's doorstep and Mrs. Erlandson will receive a call to pick

A sieck, bright-eyed daschshund sits in the pen next to the phone. yipping for release. Mrs. Erlandson checks her water dish and the animals until a home croons to her, "You'll get out is found for them or they when you get accustomed to us.' Complete With Papers

The dach-hund was brought in the day before. Her family is moving and can't take her with them. She has papers, all her shots, and his housebroken. Sne has been turned over to Mrs. Erianson in the hope that someone will want to give her a good home. Mrs. Erlanson tries to find

It is difficult in the winter, she points out. No one seems to want the bother at this time of the year. right. To Mrs. Erlanson it "I'm concerned about the homes they go into," she said. "I don't want them to go into a home that

can't take care of them. We'll

homes for the dogs in the shelter.

only get them back anyway." Mrs. Erlanson keeps as complete a history on each dog as possible in order to inform a prospective owner. Any dog may be claimed from the shelter for \$5 to cover the cost of bandling and contribution for its care.

Unwanted Pupples Pupples are a major problem Pupples are a major problem Hotels Give at the shelter. Unwanted litters Hotels Give and children's pets are turned over to Mrs. Erlanson for disposal.

talk their parents into getting Of Home one," said Mrs. Erlanson, "but Of Home they won't take care of him.

Americans, the traveling-est of can get, the experienced travel-blades, toothpaste and toothbrush. only take care of them."

unwanted dog turned into the cakes of soap by the half-dozen, your shower or baining cap. The or that Dad will take the youngshelter is housed for a week then unlimited cascades of hot, cold, most luxurious bath becomes a sters sight-seeing while you endisposed of if a home hasn't been perhaps even salt water - these regrettable incident if it ruins a joy a rare hour of personal leifound. Mean tempered or sick are daily bread-and-butter sup-hairdo especially achieved for sure. To make your tubbing a

Mrs. Erlanson, who lives with home. dog in a house where he wasn't grooming spa.

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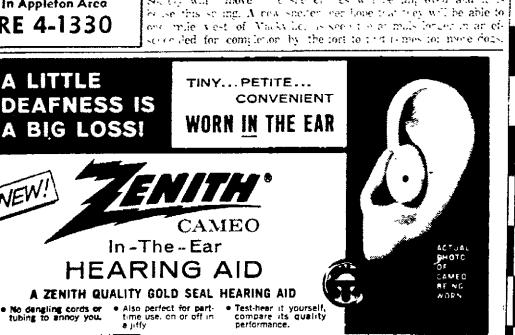
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collar led him away. "They're scienced for completion by the fort to first times for more coas-



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Mutt or Pedigree, the animals at the Outagamie County Humane Society, shelter house have one thing in common they are not wanted by their owners. Over 200 dogs a month are handled at the shelter by Mrs. Jessie Erlanson who takes care of are disposed of. Above. the telephone interrupts her work and puppies and full grown dogs gather as if to ask "Do they want me?". The shelter has out door pens for exercising and indoor pens for housing the dogs. "Who are you?" could be the question asked by Mrs. Erlanson and the dog at is a familiar sight to find a dog tied to the front door, or a dog in one of the pens, on her arrival in the Morning. Dogs are often left at the shelter while Mrs. Erlanson is gone without a note of explanation or financial

# Mrs Erlanson for disposal. Comforts The children want a puppy and

who work don't want the added people, are also the bathing-est er is well advised to follow these These, too, are high on the often-

The shelter handles more than notels and motels.

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her sister at 217 W. Pacific St., In some places, today's guest by forgotten, to judge from sales taking a leaf from Benjamin views her work much the same may even find an individual plas- at the motel's notions counter. Franklin's habits - he set up a way a doctor does. Though her tie container of a bath or shower 3: You can't be sure about the book-rack in his bathtub, and hours are from 9 am. to 5 p.m., brodermic skin treatment hand-weather or the water. What-read while he bathed. Choose she is often called in the late eve. in z right on the faucet. These ever is in store, your skin will something light as meringue. ning hours to pick up a dog. "I hathe or shower away dry skin "weather" all changes in climate. Those forehead worry lines will don't have to go out," she ob thus turning a ba'h away-from-temperature, and hardness-or-soften. serves, "but I couldn't leave a home into a health-and-good-

There was a day, not too many Mrs. Erlanson has ro fear of soapsuds ago, when water did not charges. A recent call low as freely as wine in hotels. brought her to a scene where two Until the mid-19th century. the police officers were bolding an ill botel "bathtub" might be nothing : empered dog at hay. Talking more than a backyard pump, a on the tre doc, she allowed him rainwater barrel, or the sink in to sport at her coar quiet down, he taproom or kitchen. Luxury

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## Woman Feels More Remorse At Loss of Family Than Lover

BY ANN LANDERS

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have been written by m**e -**-I was madly in love with a married m a n. just as she is. 🌶 He returned that love with same fierce de-

and west by each other. children, mates, parents, religion, southern accent.

- divorce. It was agonizing for both of us, but we did it. Eight years have passed since

we gave up everything to marry. The first year it was beavenly - the fruition of a threeyear dream. Then gradually the waves of passion receded, as

they must. We began to learn south" but I can't help but responsibilities and a b a n d o n

those who need them, cannot out this man, but I was wrong. I'm not from the prairie flats The shame and hte guilt a worn-

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Are At the moment there are sevings we shared were consuming you trying to start another Civil eral girls running after him, but War In my opinion you gave one girl who is chasing him bound on the north, east, south entirely too much aid and com-shamelessly gets on my nerves. fort to that northern battle - ave She telephones him every mint Nothing else mattered - not who criticized her sister-in-law's and takes' up a lot of his time,

every day was glorious. When we diction anyway? I heard you down in my ear. I know it's tols were apart it was emptiness and speak in Ohio and your midwest-girl because she always phones pain. Life had no purpose if we ern twang is straight out of the in the middle of supper couldn't live it together. For us prairie flats of Nebraska. You Once when she did this I

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I believed I couldn't live with- corn stalk for you, Brother.

an suffers when she walks out of Nebraska. I hail from lowa. on a husband and children is far DEAR ANN LANDERS: My son more agonizing than the pain of is 17. a good student, outstanding giving up a lover. I know - Earth- in athletics and if I say so myself, he's very handsome.

If I happen to answer the teleor-friends. When we were together And what do you know about phone she slams the receiver

there seemed only one solution sound like Ethel Merman to me, phoned her back and told her Please develop the proper re-that respectable girls wait until spect for the genteel, soft sounds fellows call them. It didn't do

> westerners all sound like hog-call- I know my son doesn't care ers at a County Fair. --Homeny anything about this girl and if he weren't such a gentleman be'd Dear Grits: I thoroughly en- te'l her to stop bothering him. joy the "genteel sounds of the How can I get this hade rest to leave him alone? — Aproved

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talk to her, he'll let her know.

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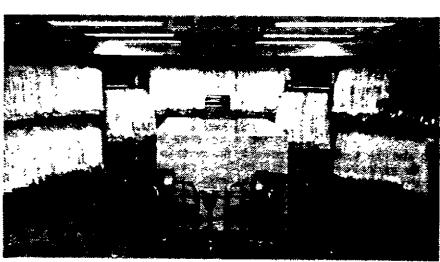
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ished, a successful room looks as problems were solved as they if it had been problemless and easy to plan. The setting photothe disturbance caused by two graphed creates that impression wide open entrances to the TVwith serene arrangement of the study. most inviting of room elements. Until the interior designer, Gila fireplace, deeply comfortable lis-Bigger, N.S.I.D., had the de-

### List Campus Activities

1962-63 academic year.

and Mrs. George Royan, 1415 wonders to unify a grouping Bartell Drive. Appleton.

Two Appleton men were named down the center.

Miss Karla Wotrang, Green Bay, of an old buffet. urday, Miss Lynn Madden, daugh-parents of Miss Driessen,

herta Driessen have been initiated Mrs. Robert American Belizabeth St., Menasha. into Delta Delta sorority at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Meyer is the daughter of Mr. Flowers Color and Mrs. O. A. Meyer. 542 N. French Scene Meade St., Appleton, Mr. and French Scene Mrs. Robert E. Driessen, 1807



SUPER

'After it's furnished and fin-sofas, companionable tables. But

corative doors installed, the choice hearthside spot for a conversation grouping was hardly used. Even a fireside chair way-laid bustling traffic to and from the Herman Kaiura, son of Mr. and TV room. As the seldom - used Mrs. Fred Kalura, 804 W. Sum-doors reroute heavy traffic to a mer St., Appleton, has been hall, the area quiets and an exnamed vice-president of Sigma pansive furniture grouping makes Deuteron Charge of Theta Delta the fireplace the center of in-Chi at the University of Wiscon, terest it should be. An unexpectsin, Madison. He was also ap ed problem solver is the handpointed rush chairman for the some hand - loomed rug Mr. Gillis-Bigger designed and placed New member to the Board of atop the carpet between sofas. Associated Women at Wisconsin Something new in fluify orlon with State College, Oshkosh, is Fay flat wool strips, the rug is change-Royan. She is the daughter of Mr. of-pace spice underfoot and does which might otherwise divide

Wendlandt. 2311 Hammond Ave., deepens for the carpet, and brighttreasurer and David LaViolette white for the quilted sofa fabric, fjords and deep, white winters, suice and oil. Cole slaw with pi-spoon in circular motion on Jr. will act as sentinel. He is the The rug medley of scheme colors the Scandinavian peoples learned mento. Celery and apples with poured batter to make 2 34 inch. A creative hobby exhibit and Students on the panel are Rich-aluminum foil. Jr. will act as sentinel. He is the state of the long wall shelf that the tang of marinated sea mayonnaise. Mushrooms stuffed pancakes. Cook until pancakes furniture and the long wall shelf, food, combined with the warmth Blake Prelipp. Seymour, and which is the refinished top ledge of spicy meat balls, topped off balls in sour cream. Stuffed cab-side Place pancakes in stacks of

den. 125 N. Drew St., Appleton, Wisconsin State College, White-Served on the ticket committee.

Misses Kay M. Meyer and Roberta Priessen have been initiated.

Mrs. Robert Vanenhoven, 646 proving a feeling of camaraderic and adherta Priessen have been initiated.

A three-year-old, nation - wide bord includes shrimp and herring campaign to decorate France with flowers has met with spec-Loire Valley, and Burgundy, Inditacular success.

Some 2400 communities are now awarded to the towns of Obenparticipating in the effort, which heim. Saint-Plantaire, Chatillonis marked by annual awards to sur-Charlaconne. Vendome. Orthose provinces, towns, public leans, Vannes, and Evian, Pribuildings, and private homes that vate homes in Selestat and Olivet present the most beautiful floral walked away with prizes in that

Among the most flowered provings awards were copped by the inces in the 1961 contests were railroad station at Airel and the Alsace, Brittany, Normandy, the customs house in Thonne-ia-Long,

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## officers of Sigma Tau Gamma The brown doors are decorated Smorgasbord Good Way fraternity at Wisconsin State Col. with black panel outlines and Smorgasbord Good Way lege. Eau Claire. Harold Wend. fancy pulls found on an old chest. landt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gentle celadon green on the walls To Serve Hearty Meal decomps for the carnet, and history.

with beer and full - flavored it on a chilly night.

Even if no snow is swirling ter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mad-Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity at house, there is something about venture - of having come together for the special purpose of eating and drinking to fortify themselves against the world out-

Typical cold weather smorgas-

viduai community prizes were category, while the public build-

reigned as king and queen at the Beid Drive. Appleton, are the cheeses, had much to commend relishes, and cheeses. Swedish foil Keep in refrigerator until hage leaves. Assorted cold means, cicht on squares of aluminum pancakes with lingonberries. Beer about one hour before serving: To: serve, place pancake stacks with foll on a baking sheet and bake in preheated 400 degrees F. oven: 16 minutes. Flip pancakes from foil onto serving plates. Top with lingonberries, and dust with powdered supar. Serves six to eight.



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A Golden Agers public card Today's Changing World." party is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the clubhouse, 532 N. Appleton St. Chairmen will be will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday of the program. Mrs. Emma Horn, Mrs. Laura at the Odd Fellows Hall, Mr. and Loos and Mrs. Ruth Frese.

The Ambrosia Room of Elm committee. A card party will be roll pan you'll get a crisp crust for Fox Valley Artists' potluck Odd Fellows hall. supper at 7 p.m. Tuesday. A business meeting will take place after

noon with Mrs. Ralph Hanley.

demonstration are planned when ard Weisner, Timothy Brown, EMBA Auxiliary meets at 7:30 Thomas Schupert and James Capp.m. Thursday at the Wisconsin-tain. A question and answer pe-Michigan Power Co. clubrooms, riod will follow the discussion. Mrs. Robert Klitzke, Mrs. William Riley and Mrs. Robert Appleton Junior Woman's Club

freshment chairman.

Klaus will show flower arrange, will hear a program by Miss The Ladies Auxiliary to the ments. Mrs. Elmer Coon is re-Louise Terry when they meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Driftwood ciation will meet at 8 p.m. Mon- William Spears. Appleton as Room of Standard Manufacturing

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will speak at a meeting of the Mother Mary Rose mother su-Roosevelt PTA at 7.30 p.m. Mon-Mrs. Sophie Heinritz, 1425 N. day, A musical program by band perior of Sister Servants of Christ Appleton St., will be hostess to students will also be presented the King, will show slides and members and guests of the Geo. Parents of students in all Apple present a talk on "Guadalupe" D. Eggleston Woman's Relief ton schools are invited to attend at the 5.50 p.m. Tuesday politick.

Corps at a 9 a.m. breakfast and the meeting. The Roosevelt PTA dinner of the Retreat Guild at theme for this year has been The Challenge of Education in Monte Alverno retreat house, Mrs. Conrad Deimer, Mrs. Earl Chiistiansen, Mrs. Harry Muench and Deborah Rebekah Lodge 13 Mrs. Howard Lynch have charge

### Mrs. Maynard Fields and Mrs. Cornbread Treat Laura Wolf will serve on the If you bake combread in a yelly

Tree Bakery will be the setting held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the on the top and bottom with less crumb and bread in between. This Mrs. Rose Wagner will have makes a good sandwich because

charge of refreshments for the it doesn't break easily. Preheat Royal Neighbors 1 15 p.m. dessert the gas oven to 400 degrees before Melt butter, let cool slightly. Fidelity Chapter, Order of East- meeting Wednesday at the YMCA baking. The thin sheet of bread will bake in about 15 minutes. Cut Beat eggs and sugar until fluify, supper at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Brother Francis and four stu-it into squares, split and butter Add cream and flour alternately, the Masonic Temple, Mrs. O. R. dents at Navier High School will each square and fill with thin beating thoroughly. Beat in but Steinert is general chairman, as present a panel on "Our Youth slices of chicken or ham. The ter Drop teaspoons of batter on sisted by the officers. Reserva- Today" at a meeting of the Sa- sandwiches are delicious served ter Drop teaspoons of batter on sisted by the Brop teaspoons of batter on sisted by the Drop teaspoons of batter on sisted by the Drop teaspoons of batter on sisted by the Brop teaspoons of batter o sheet and cover loosely with

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## OSC Sororities End Rushing Season With Formal Dinners, Ceremonies

week ago at Wisconsin State conducted the same evening. Chi. College. Oshkosh, sororities, either before or at the dinners. Formal pledging dinners were Sororities who took in new held by the six Greek groups members are Gamma Sigma, ties for their Big Sisters. The

Rushing activities ended a monies of membership were Gamma, Alethean and Lambda as 'Help Week.' During this

Sorority pledges go through a ices to needy organizations. six week trial period during Formal initiation takes place which they perform various du-The cere- Delta Phi, Phoenix, Kappa last week of pledging is known sorority members.

time, pledges offer their servat the end of the pledge period and the girls become active

The Kappa Gamma Sorority formal pledging ceremony took place Tuesday evening at Robbins Restaurant, Oshkosh. At right are Carol Koffarnus, Kiel, soro rity president. Karen Adams, Waukesha, a pledge, and Ellen Romberg, Oshkosh, dinner chair man. The three girls at left attended Lambda Chi's pledging ceremony at Hesser's Supper Club. Oshkosh. Karla Piepenburg, Waukesha, and Diane Mowery, Fond du Lac. pledges, visit with sorority president Janet Sedlechek. Oshkosh.



Members of the Alethean sorority held formal pledging ceremonies Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stevenson, 639 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh. The club's formal dinner took place in the English Room of the Athearn Hotel after the rites.

Above are Donna Dohrman, Oshkosh, and Sally Becker, 'big' and 'little' sisters: Mary Welland, Sheboygan, president; Barbara Walloch, Milwaukee, and Rosina Hirsch, Sheboygan, another 'big' and 'little' sister pair.

## Passengers' Attitudes Play mean many things. For some the more opportunity for basic interest is meeting people and making friends. Part in Cruise Success

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What constitutes a good time, par- Express, which has been operat- onset of the trip ticularly or round-the-woold. Med-ing rours ashore since 1908, inter-

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world's luxury liners for the sole often-asked questions for its Feb- be left alone, he should make this ing hard all day. purpose of having a good time ruley Travel Survey. American known to the cruise staff at the Of prime importance to most

Get Off to A Good Start sterranean. South Seas. South viewed cruise directors social di- Here are some basic rules set staff. 15 to 20 on a major cruise. America-Atrica and North Cape tectresses share excursion man, forth by the men and women who including entertainers, who creagers, sales ecturers travel know them best-the experienced ate the atmosphere and set the

According to these experts a jor lines a trip? What must a passenger successful criuse is a composite. Park your troubles at home not entertainers. They must be bimself, a cruse staff a steam- of a rember of factors, the skills Pack a fresh outlook and an ad-able in handling passengers of diship line do to make a long cruise, and personalities of the errose disventurous spirit along with your versided, backgrounds, get to rector, and social directiess fresh blouses and sports shirts know them as individuals, bring ship's services and personnel. Come aboard with an open mind together people with common inwell planned thurs awnore, effect ready for fun and new expert terests, and recognize those who tweress of the localise tecturer, erces. Circulate, around—draw by nature are participants, and

and passengels, attitudes and respectile out. The pace of a long those who are onlookers crime is slower than a short one. "Those first few days, aboard

they do not want to socialize all a table of complainers—this is not

passengers are the cruise director social directress and their Is there a secret formula for agents and formula obsequers cruise staff personnel of the ma-tempo of the voyage. Their primary role is that of organizers.

> People take cruises for many where the emphasis centers on ship are very important l'advises reasons. And a "good time" can entertainment , so there is much Vaughn Rickard, veteran cruise

gers or write home about it."

meet people. Even husbands and ly

and participating in shipboard ac- Passengers can do much to-their acquaintances."

seeing new places and sights Still ant On the other hand one grouch to all ship's activities, especially says. "There is no teason why a Now, what about those shore at the table can seriously affect things like the 'headdress' pa-netson traveling alone cannot trips' Or a world cruise or South

dean of Holland America. Line's courteous going down the gangcruse directors. "It you should plank getting on and off tenders is why tarties are given."

The personal complaint, see If had weather is encountered on. It you are alone, ask to be the cruse directors of some the cruse directors of some the cruse directors. The personal complaint is a personal complaint. by a sprained ankle "

Moore-McCormack's S. S. Brasil's At least 25 per cent, or more, pate in some of the activities Sea Salari to South America. Af- of the passengers on a major. Mr. Nicolas Strange cruise dirica and the Mediterranean, also cruise are traveling alone. Often rector of Canadian Pacific's new points up the "circulate" doctrine this is an advantage the experts Empress of Canada, suggests an

speaking from eight years' ev- in gestures such as this. tivities. For others it is travel— wards making meal hours pleas- "Don't be shy about entering in- persence on the Independence

director of Cunard's Caronia retains's cruise director, "Don't tr.p.' She suggests, "After you  $\frac{\text{tences}}{\chi_{\text{ten}}}$ "Make friends slowly. Circulate wait until the end of the trip to have met a few people, give a American Line's social directress and meet everyone. Don't suc- entertain at a private party as so little cocktail party at the begin-now circling the globe for the cumb to the temptation of joining many women tend to do. Ship-ning of the trip and include a few eighth time on the Kungsholm a too-closely knit group, especial- board entertaining should not be people you have not met but round-the-world cruise cautions, ly at first. It may cut you off from ly at first. It may cut you off from a "paying off gesture, but a would like to meet. This can ping. The cruise will mean so wider acquaintance, even from a paying oil beside, but a would like to meet this can ping. The cruise will mean so lasting friendship. No one can spontaneous desire to bring people make your cruise a success. Don't much more in retrospect if you

that passengers have no reason Cruise "Have a friendly attitude expect to lave a good time they will respond and you will to complain they for the their to complain the complaint they have to complain the complaint they are the theory of the complaint the complaint they are the theory of the complaint the com to complair "says Boo Smith Sr toward other passence; be Don't be say about introducing come home ticher in human ex-

Don't nurse it until the end of the tion so please use them. That's a Cruise Statis and Entertainment. Customs men. Remember that trip, discuss it with other passer, lot easier than being immobilized Moore-McCormack Lines. "Read the daily grogram so you'll know Danny Leone, cruse director of Advice to Those Traveling Alone what is going on and can partici-

Join the initial sports, tourna-point out because a man or wom- unattached man or woman seatments, whether you play the an alone is able to move from ed at a large table in the dining games or not-it's a good way to group to group and circulate free- room make a point of ordering wine for the table as couples do mean many things. For some the more opportunity for socializing wives should separate at cochtail. Ann Dickson, serior social di-He believes single passengers parties to increase the circle of rectiess. American Export Lines, should carry their own weight

Tours Ashore

days ashore and 50 at sea. On Mediterranean and North Cape cruises more days are spent ashore than at sea because of the proximity of the ports. A new trend is that passengers choose a cruise because of the places they will see rather than the ship.

Pre-trip reading is a must sightseeing in foreign lands will mean more then Bill Harris. cruise lecturer, world traveler and American Express' special cruise consultant says. "Have a feeling of enthusiasm for the tours assure be diplomatic and above all Leep your sense of humor. Take new experiences and sights in stride - not in a life or death manner "

Here are some tips from tours a-hore expects on preparing for an overland trip Early to bed the night before. Don't start a long trip in a not climate with a hangover. Be on time, don't hold up the group "There is norming move irritating than 28 persons sitting in a coach waiting for one or two laddeads.

Tom Cecu. American Express manager tours ashore on the Resterdam World Cruise and the Caronia North Capell, reminds trave, tans that they take shore excursions and overland trips to see the cultural and historical attractions of different countries. not to make commutations with What they have at home. How main sphiseeric attractions in their countries? Keep these things in mind, Mr. Cecil suggests, and Post-Crescent Photos

Mrs. Helen Frailey, Swedish make you have a good trip, so extend yourself in order to get the most out of the vovage

Handle Passenger Complaints
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## **Painter Turned Engineer** Has Painting as His Hobby

## John Vlossak Also Active on Stage es anchored by remnants of a burned-out structure In Spare Time From Research Lab

BY JAY JOSLYN

Some years ago John Viossak came to a fork in his road of life, the Neville museum, and did set I youth with promise as a painter and an actor had the opportunity decoration work with the Comthrough the GI Bill of Rights for education of his choice. He chose munity. Theater, with which he to turn his back on the graphic and lively arts in favor of a career acted as an electro-chemis

Lucky for Viossak and others like him the arts don't necessarily sak, from the stage or from demand full time dedication and Vlossak has made the most of the back of it and from galleries and

He's lived it Perissiyana of which he is a native. Michigan laboratories and Wisconsin but he says his two years in Appleton and the Fox Cities have shown him that this -

area has more to offer culturally of Palmerton. Pa, he opted an than any other place in which he engineering course at St. Vincent Sides of College where he became adept

He attributes this cultural attributes and met his E. M. Stanton mosphere to the intrience of Law Wife. Don's on Dot, who was a

falented dress designer. They Gallery Introduction lave two chluren, Mark 9, and The Apoliton Gallery of Art's Terry 7 Terry indicates she may recent mini-writer show introduced carry on her parents' artistic Viossak to the Fox Ottes as an pursuits

artist with two woodcut prints. About nice years ago, Dot tried coin's Secretary of War By Benjamin P. and a large impressionistic oil her hand at oils with a "by-the- Thomas and Harold M Hyman. His other artistic bent was put number set Vlossak was tempt. Knopt \$8.50 to use by the Attic Tigater last ed by the tubes. Since then he s. Many controversial figures summer in two impressive ap-done 25 o.ls Went to Clearing

Research of precess to the wife. After hearing about James Masters. Stanton, secretary of working industry brought Vlossak Schwalbach, director of the UW war in the Lincoln cabinet. Hisin Appleton where he works with Extension art department. Vlos-torical researches in the interventhe Appleton Wire Works. He sak attended a session at the ing century have served to recame here from Green Bay after Clearing to learn the art of wood-solve much controversy and to fix rine years in a research labora- cut printing tory in Demon

He said he warted to be able to From his earliest days Vlosak do something which he could sell perspective. Not so with Stanton, rew. The time spent in the Chi or use away and still have. drew. The time spent in the Chr. or give away and still have. na-Burma-India theater during Vlossak's oils are free expres-

his three-year stint as a World sions rendered boldly with palette his treatment in other works has War II medical lab technician is knife. The oil in the AGA show tended to keep him under a sharecorded in his sketches was titled "Fallout" It is a mass dow After the war in his home town of yellow, red and orange splash. This new "Stanton," certainly

Profiles in Science

by Patrick and Getze

ELI WHITNEY

the seeds from a pound of cotton.

from 50 pounds of cotton in a day.

engine.

In 1792 it took a slave a whole day to separate

A year later, because of Eh Whitney's invention

Whitney had not seen raw cotton until a few

Coming from Massachusetts he knew little

of the cotton gin, a slave could separate the seeds

weeks before his invention of the gin-short for

about southern farming-the agriculture of flat,

fertile fields-and he did not guess that the effects

of his cotton engine would make the differences

between the North and the South more pronounced

student, but he was a "born" mechanic. He was

happiest when taking apart old watches and clocks

and putting them back together so that they would

made all kinds of small metal pins as well.

When he was 15 he began his own business. making nails. Later he expanded his firm and

Whitney went South to teach school after he

was graduated from Yale, but he soon became

interested in finding a way to separate cotton from

its seed, then a slow, tedious and expensive process

teeth on a revolving drum or roller. The teeth tore

the seeds from the lint without damaging the

ventor. It was such an uncomplicated device that

it was copied at once by dozens of makers, and

lowed who would to make gins copied after his.

He made his fortune manufacturing firearms. He

South. It made the planting of cotton very profit-

able and thousands of acres of land were cleared

and planted to the crop. Slavery, which had been

dying out because slaves were possessions only the

slavery economic once more, as it had been in

colonial days. The planting "aristocracy" grew

rich and flourished as cotton was shipped all over

Reading: "Fifty Famous Americans," by W. Griffith

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Some historians say invention of the gin made

the world, particularly to the English Midlands.

the Ameican Civil War inevitable.

The great increase in cotton production made

rich could afford for show or sentiment, revived.

many lawsuits followed.

He devised a simple machine with knife-like

The cotton gin never made money for its in-

Whitney finally gave up the litigation and al-

His invention immediately changed life in the

that hindered the economic growth of the South.

Whitney was born in 1765. He was not a good

Green Bay Displays

Vlossak works in all media While in Green Bay he displayed his work several times, once in

It is a certain bet that we'll be perhaps even from the research

# **Book Shows**

**Civil War Cabinet Member Arouses** Varied Reactions

emerged from the Civil War, none of them more so than Edwin Mcmost of the figures in proper fulsome and glossy, the tenor of

the most profound and searching work to be done about him, should settle the arguments. From these pages a striking portrait develops of a man who, while not wholly admirable had a steadfastness of purpose and a loyalty which was a prime need in those critical years of civil conflict 2 Authors

It is a joint work Benjamin Thomas, known chiefly for a sublocked out when he died in 1956 Harold Hyman, a professor of his tory and a historian of note, carried it to completion. It matters little who did the major labors there is credit aplenty here to win reknown for both.

The authors do not gloss over the complexities and weaknesses of Stanton They praise him as a major architect of victory, they also say that when he stopped recruiting in 1862 he committed 'one of the colossal blunders of the war." With equal fervor, the: tell of Stanton's integrity and duplicity, skill and ruthlessness his talent for friendship and for offending They justify Stanton and in large measure explain him but they do not apologize to:

There is no flat answer to the recurring innuendoes that Stanton plotted to murder Lincoln. But the answer is there. It lies in the careful development of the clo-e relationship between Stanton and Lincoln, in the curt dismissal in footpotes of researches in that direction as "unsound in method and untrustworthy in conclusions." Generally speaking the book gives the impression that Thomas and Hyman considered the accusations as not worth refuting. It is probably the best answer that can be given

Robert D. Price

More of an Impression than an abstraction, this oil by John Vlossak, 1625 N. Richmond St., attempts to detail the fury of the attermath of an atomic attack. It is called "Fallout." Vlossak says he enjoys painting with free, bold strokes and he uses a

palette knife rather than a brush. He is an electro-chemist by profession. His art work in all media is a hobby that shares his spare time with his family and his love of the stage. He has



A PROLOGUE TO LOVE By Taylor Caldwell. Doubleday \$5.95 money all her life is the center of this long Taylor Caldwell novel "Prologue to Love" covering sev-

Caroline Ames had a pretty fair excuse for being warped. She had a father who hated her because she reminded him of his background. He was a money-mad character who made his millions by cheating the law. And she had been through a foolish, traumatic experience in her childhood that convinced her great gobs of money were the only possible protection against a cruel world. When she inherited her father's fortune, she kept building it—by legal means—while living like a psychotic miser in a dirty old house.

The money madness corrupted her marriage and it dried up any affection she might have had for her three children. As a natural consequence the children turned out to be pretty inhuman specimens, and it took a major tragedy involving one of

In the end, rather miraculously, Caroline managed to achieve a little common sense and to make what amends she could for her past errors, but

The story is wordy and should have been trimmed. The dialogue often is in the unnaturally stilted language that seems to characterize soap operas In fact, this is a novel that would have little appeal to most men, but it may have a vogue in the matronly set, the ones who like a good cry, and who expect a pleasant sunset on the final page.

A woman who had been mentally warped by eral generations of the Ames family.

them to shake Caroline out of her cold greed.

conversion was rather late.

Miles A. Smith



Restaurant Rougeot III was painted by Jean Dubuffet in April. 1961. The picture, now on exhibit in New York's Museum of Modern Art, is typical of Dubuffet's current style of painting. Dubuffet also has worked with putty, sand (which he baked) and sweepings.

## Grotesque, Modern Paintings Aim At Raw Rather Than Cultural Art

BY MILES A. SMITH AP Arts Edito

July 10-Aug 12

NEW YORK AP — If you are quite in earnest about trying to productions involving fried sand od of the late 1950s, his series of compreherd contemporary art, there is a good opportunity to study adhering to wallboard one of its leading French exponents at the Museum of Modern Art.

It has a thorough exhibition of the works of Jean Dubuffet on Dubuffet's career — and he has view through April 8 and later the exhibition will be taken to Chicago some imitators — the current 'May 11-June 17 and Los Angeles avoid any entanglements with the news is that in his 1961 efforts

You have to approach this show usual expressionism, or action Sahara period and has gone in play with a definite opening date in a prepared frame of mind painting, as it sometimes is called, for harsh, glaring colors, brutally for Broadway next season is "The You must understand that Dubuf. Consequently he is quite a figure applied, with suggestions once Beauty Part." Producer Michael fet has proclaimed that "my art now because he is different. He again of those stick figures from Ellis has set it down for premier is an attempt to bring all dis- is a hot item internationally. paraged values into the lime- Logically enough, this compre- You have to keep in mind -

ologically You can see such early more interested in "raw art" sical heauty phases as the scratchy kinder, than in cultural art." Grotesquely Ugly To be blunt about it, his argu-garten art which the kiddles used ment is that grotesquely ugly to label maliciously, "Techer "One Touch of Venus" for Mary e-thetic value. He doesn't use de Dame figures. His violent

splotches of unpleasant color. This is a tenet that some think such as one titled "Limbour. hibit is to show the relationship ham Cohn. Elwood Jahn and Dick NEW YORK (AP)-Star An sense but you have to admiis a lot of poly-aturated non-Chicken Droppings

conclomerations of oil. gravel putty class fragments their most living and visible vided by Jean Podell W. Thomas of "The Resistable Rise of Arturo" Dubuftet now 61, 201 off to and various mediale constituents

Ut" a drama about Hitler and rather a late start with his first His "cow period" His sculptures. exhibition in Paris in 1943. He in siag, drifty ood, clinkers, sponga God-given talent, they will not by Karl Giehl. Simon Kops and Because of film commitments, has had the foresight or luck to es papier mache, metal foil and



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## Church's Lent Program **Exhibits Creative Art**

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Word from St. Edmund's Epis- Dorothy Meredith and Jesephine Martin in 1943 conal Church of Elm Grove ex-LeMeinx have contributed sam The purpose of this ex- pies of weaving Pottery by Abra. Tony Quinn to Produce torms While the pieces to be Schatz and Nancy Sherwood displayed are the visible form of Churcherafts will be displayed Nazusm necessarily be of a religious na. Harold Milbrath

view and be opened to the public structure by William Wenzler the afternoon and evening of April 6 and the morning and afternoon of April 7

Eight Divisions

There are eight divis i o n s planned oil watercolor, prints. sculpture, churcherafts, pottery, weaving and silversmithing

Some of the exhibitors are big names in art education and are well-known in art circles of the Fox Cities Some of them have acted as judges for area art

Joseph Friebert Edmund Lewandowski and Robert Von Neumann will hang oils Eugene Mecıkalskı, Arthur Thrall and Helen Perelman Scheduled To Return to Stage

NEW YORK AP -The first

between the creativity of God and Schwanke is planned and silver-thony Quinn may make his bow there are twople who take it as. His the creative works of man in smithing examples will be pro- as a stage producer as cosponsor go-pe

Quinn won't be able to tackle the An additional feature of the title role until early next year The show will open the evening show will be the exhibit of an If plans go through, he will be of April 5 for an invitational pre award winning architectural associated with David Merrick in

## **Books in Demand**

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are: FICTION NON-FICTION

For in the Attic Calories Don't Count by Richard Hughes To Kill a Mockingbird by Harper Lee **Devil Waters** by Anya Seton Spencer's Mountain hy Earl Hammer Kirkland Revels by Victoria Holt

by Herman Taller Elizabeth and Leicester by Elizabeth Jenkins My Life in Court by Louis Nizer Best of Davis by Richard S. Davis The King by Charles Samuels

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## Addrock Slams Lincoln '5' Sets New Scoring Record **Braves Win**

Burdette Receives In Winning State Cage Title, 93-80 Credit for 9-4 **Victory Over Mets** 

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) - Joe Adcock lut a home run that sparked a first inning attack in which the Milwaukee Braves took a lead they never relinquished in beating the New York Mets 9-4 in an exhibition game Saturday

The Braves hopped on their former teammate. Ken MacKenzie, for three runs in the first inning and added two more off the young southpaw before he retired for a pinch hitter in the fourth.

Howie Bedell's single, Roy Mc-Millan's triple and Adcock's home run accounted for the first inning runs. The Braves added one run each in the second, third and fourth innings. Three more came in the fifth on a triple by Frank Bolling, a pass to Bob Uecker. a pinch double by Del Crandall and single by Amado Samuel

The Mets scored without a hit in the third when Bob Buhl walked the bases full and Mc-Milian dropped Charlie Neal's liner. They got their first earned run, off Lew Burdette, in the eighth. After two were out, Gil-Hodges doubled, Don Zimmer singled for his third hit and Chris Cannizzaro singled. The Mets nicked Burdette for two runs in the ninth on singles by Richte Ashburn, a double by Neal. a single by Frank Thomas and a sacrifice fly by Gus Bell which Tommy Aaron dropped.

## Two Lincoln **Cagers on All-State Unit**

MADISON (AP) — Champion To Win Third Place, 69-48 players and runnerup Eau Claire one on the All-Wisconsin High School Basketball Tournament Team picked by sports writers Saturday night for The Associated

feating Eau Claire 93-89.

choice. Walker missed unanimous South Milwaukee in the opening es for a string of 12 before he ahead. 59-47

loit and 5-6 Guy Kneeland of their grip on the prize

### Lucas Leads OSU To 74-64 Victory

eyes to a 74-64 conquest of third-points, fied the count at 3-3. ranked Kentucky Saturday night

finals of the Mideast Regional Sheboygan's Redmen and they aided by Gay Lee who had I Tournament was almost a repeat built their lead to 20-14 at the The game's high scorer, however of last year's regional tournament end of the first period

Kentucky 37-74

By Defeating South Milwaukee Max Walker and Dan Davis MADISON (AP) - Unheralded of 10 straight points that put second period but South worked Max Walker and Dan Davis MADISON (AP) — Unheralded of 10 straight points that put second period but South worked were named to the first team aft. Green Bay West beat Sheboygan West ahead, 34-28 with 1 45 left in its way back until Woychik hit a Coach of Comets Says er Lincoln had won the title for South, a team it couldn't stop in the half. The intermission found long jump shot as the intermisthe second straight year by de-regular season play, to win third Green Bay ahead 36-31.

**Beloit Wraps Up Consolation** 

The Neenah High School basketball team, co-champion of the

Green Bay West Drubs South

Mid-Eastern Conference, posted a 17-3 record for the 1961-2 sea-

son. Shown with their coach. Ole Jorgensen are Rockets (left to

who shared tournament scoring Saturday The score was 69-48. them in a faultless showing from lost's big weapon at the start of

afternoon game The Purple missed. Rounding out the All-Tourna Knights had to stave off a strong In the third quarter. Green ment squad were Gay Lee of Be- last quarter challenge to keep Bay padded its lead with 18 to threepoints with a minute and

The results gave Beloit a 19-7 The period ended 54-50.

will be decided tonight in a match managed to add only eight more 73 titlist Milwaukee Lincoln and 15.

Build Lp Lead

high-scoring Eau Claire Green Bay and Sheboygan South record. Sheboygan wound up the to 73-71 swapped free throws in the open-season with a 19-5 mark

ing minutes in their battle for West could manage no mo IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - Ver- third place and the first field goal than fourth place in Fox Rive satile Jerry Lucas shot top-ranked didn't find its mark until Rick Valley Conference play while Sh Ohio State into the National Col-Kroos lofted one from about 15 boygan shares the league tit legiate basketball championship feet Ben Johnson of Green Bay, with Manitowoc tournament by powering the Buck- the game's top scorer with 26. West shot a 353 from the fiel

Sheboygan hit for .250.

The Buckeyes victory in the John Huebner countered for scoring with 20 points. He was was Gary Woychik, who pumpe finals in which Ohio State beat. With his team trailing 20 - 24, in eight field goals and passe Johnson started a scoring splurge five free throws for a total of points Tom Schwoegler added to the Rockets' losing effort.

Take Early Lead Fielders by Thostensen and L gave Beloit an early 5-0 lead South Milwaukee tied it a: 6 and then went out in front twice in the first period but could no stay there. The quarter closed with Belon ahead 18-13 The Purple Knights padded their lead to eight points at the start of the sion horn sounded with Beloit

The Rockets came on fast in the last quarter, closing the gap Play padded its lead with 18 a half left as Woychik hit his sec-The second team: Gary Woyrecord for the season and left. The Sheboygan attack continued
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hik, South Wilwaukee. Ben John- Sheboygan with a mark of 16-10, to souther in the final guerrer. chik South Wilwaukee Ben John Sheboygan with a mark of 16-10 to sputter in the final quarter goal and two free shots that The tournament championship and Coach Carl Huebner's squad brought Beloit's winning total to

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Kuehl, Jan Pollnow, Dave Neubauer and Gil Dix.

## eating Eau Claire 93-80. Stan Johnson of Eau Claire, sin State Basketball Tournament points in the first half, eight of Lee's sharp shooting was Be. Team Was Greatest of honors with Walker with 36 points. Beloit wrapped up the consola- the free throw line. The 6-2 the second half and the knights was the only unanimous first team tion title with a 73-71 victory over senior hit four more charity toss- finished the third period 12 points. His 3 State Champions

### Wadewitz Praises Eau Claire for Never Giving Up

of M.Iwaukee Lincoln Coach Dick Coach Harry Gibbs of Eau capped matters by intercepting a The victory, combined with secwaukee Lincoln, and Don Iverson
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Will be decided toright in a managed to add only eight more 73

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that brings together defending points while Green Bay socked in Schwoegler pushed in a layup Wadewitz came through to regist of fighting back

Vision of Fighting back Schwoegler pushed in a lavup Wadewitz came through to regist of fighting back. Ket for an easy lay as the gun sounded and made a ter the highest praise he could But, he added. It's a whale seconds remaining The outcome gave West a 17-9 free throw that brought the score give his State High School Bas of a lot tougher to come from be. Eau Claire the Big River Leafs Each has four more games.

> the three teams." he said, compoints in the last quarter "they nament for a record sixth time, last Starley Cup playoff spot. paring his current crop of titleists just couldn't get that one key The Old Abes have won the crown New York now has three games to 1959 and 1961 state champion-play." is the way Gibbs described only three times in nine appear-left. Detroit four

"I had my doubts about them their offense was tremendous. at the start but they came they were hitting, there's no doubt Bearca's Roll

Lincoln beat Milwaukee North the last second when those fouls for the title in 1959, then squeezed hurt us

Clark and Calvin May, too. - tirued they were great." he said, adding Gibbs was asked if he thought "then you have to add the plus the outcome supported the Big ors over Texas Tech 63-61 from the three guys we knew who Sixteen rating which had Lincoln

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Wadewitz said he thought Linfiguring that if they got down there with it, they could bit with By HANS BENEDICT

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## These are the dates the ice hit there'll be the cry the run Argentine in man the poles Maybe it will be over in 10 Third Round

It is this yen to make love on the April 6 1957. March 21 1958, pike will strike like crazy and Lius Rodriguez of Camaguey. The victory for Miss Dijkstra, pair of Maria and Otto Jennek. Cuba, third-ranked U.S. welter-who flashed through her powerful Don. Jackson, of Canada in the But that's the way it is along weight, stopped Ricardo Falech of free skating routine in a light men's singles and Eva and Pavel = the Wolf in spring. There are Argentina Saturday in round 3 of green co-tume, thrilled a crowd Romanov of Czecho-lovakia in the will come, if history repeats, by the first of the fishing began at those who say the river is vastly a scheduled 10-round televised of 18 500 the thousands at various times of midnight about April 1. It was over-rated Perhaps it is Certain-fight in Miami Beach Auditorium. European champion three times. The judges probably would have

Won in 1955

## Trims Eau Claire For 49th Triumph

## Comets, First Undefeated Champ Since 1941, Walker Scores 27

Lincoln's amazing Comets cap-front line averaging 6-3, Lincoln tured their second straight Wisconsin High School basketball kangaroo-like jumping. The Comchampionship by downing Eau ets picked off 48 rebounds to just their 49th consecutive victory.

tics and outside shooting ability had 10. in upholding its No. 1 rating in Both teams turned in fantastic the final Big Sixteen rating. Eau shooting from the floor. Lincoln

way with 27 points, the Comets for 68 set a championship game scoring With record, shattering the mark of 31 three-game total of 66 points for same crown in 1955

season and in extending its long scoring honors winning streak, begun in December, 1960. Lincoln became the Claire set a tournament record first team to go undefeated and for a title game. The old mark win the state championship since was 152 points set in 1955 when Two Rivers in 1941

start as they set up plays to coun-Lincoln edged Rice Lake 77-75 in ter Eau Claire's height advan-tage However, acting the role of por-ed veterans, they remain cool and trailed only 23-21 at the end of the first period

Directs Charge Walker, at 6-1 the tallest M waukee starter then directed second quarter charge who boosted Lincoln into a 41-37 ha time advantage. He left the flo at the intermission with 17 point Unheralded Willie White, a 5-10

of the second half and Lincoln pushed to a 10-point lead. 58-48.

midway through the third period

Later Walker hit on a 15-foot

jump shot, a layup finishing off a fast break and a rebound layup to make the count 66-52. Eau Title in ROW Claire got two field goals before the third session buzzer.

The Old Abes slowly cut the deficit in the finale and trailed would be great — Max Walker. 2 56 remaining Lincoln went into by just three points, 79-76, with Don' Davis, and 'Earl Suttle" a semi-stall and Eau Claire's Dick "You have to call that Eau Hanson fouled out trying to break treal Canadiers chinched their Claire team great, too," the Lin- it up 32 seconds later.

ket for an easy layup with eight Chicago, gave the Canadiens a

"To me this is the greatest of for the last three quarters, and streak snapped in becoming the points up on idle Detroit in their ances in the title showdown.

## through and it was a great team about it." Gibbs said "Still I nev-victory." Wadewitz said er thought we were out until Over Colorado

ham and George Wilson. Creighton took consolation hon-vost wrapped it up with his 32-d of the season at 13 20.

MADISON (AP) - Milwaukee Although Eau Claire had a Claire 93-80 Saturday night for 55 for the Old Abes. Davis, who heir 49th con-ecutive victory.

Lincoln combined as blazing gang in the rebounding departspeed, ball-hawking defensive tac- ment with 20 retrieves. Walker

Claire was runnerup in the final cornected for a .547 percentage on With Max Walker showing the Claire was an even 500 with 33 Walker's output case him a

set by Eau Claire in winning the the tournament. However, he had In winning its 26th game of the Claire's Dan Johnson for tourney to settle for a tie with Eau

Total points by Lincoln and Eau The Cornets got off to a slow Bar Claire beat Superior Central 31-71 and equalled last year as

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# jumor, busky Dan Davis, Earl Suttle and reserve Norman Clark took up the pace at the outset Montreal Cops

### **Canadiens Shut Out New York Rangers** To Clinch Crown

MONTREAL (AP) - The Monfifth consecutive regular season coln coach added. "They proved Davis promptly cashed two free National Hockey League cham-MADISON AP — When the it when they kept fighting back." throws and the Comets went on pronship Saturday night, beating thouting calmed a bit, the voice Lot Tougher to build up their margin Walker New York 2-0.

hind." The Old Abes were behind Champion had a 22-game winning. The loss left New York two

The Montreal victory was built

on Billy Hicke's goal in the first minute of the final period, and spolled ar outstanding goaltending job by New York's Gump Worsley. 13th Championship

MANHATTAN Kan AP - It was Montreal's 13th cham-Mighty Cincinnati won the NCAA pionship since the league was past Rice Lake in an overtime Gibbs said Lincoln's shooting Midwest Regional basketball formed in 1917-18, and the firth percentage of .507 was the biggest championship for a record fourth straight under coach. Toe Blake Wadewitz said be got more factor in the game. "Of course, straight year Saturday night. The Canadiens held a big edge "than we could have expected" you've got to throw in all their whipping Colorado 73-to behind in play throughout the game, but rebounds. They're tough, really the two new members of the de-couldn't beat Worsley until the ti-"Willie White and Norman tough on the boards," he confending national kings, Ron Bon-nal period Hicke scored with or'y 34 seconds gone, and Claude Pro-

Mrs. Pursley Fifth

## said, "that it makes the scribes, or whoever picked them look Dutch Girl Captures celar's attack was a telling feature "We just kept after the ball. Women's Skate Crown

performance

Nine judges gave the plot de 2.273.0 for Miss Grober Miss an attendance of 18.519 to book daughter of an Amsterdam doctor Pursey stored 2.2009 points. Anthe three-day tournament audience a unan mous tirst place decision other. Canadian Er. 15-year-old as she completed a dazzing per-Petra Burka, trusced parrow's formance on the ice of Pracue's ahead of Austria's Rezine Heitzer Fucik Hall The women's competion total purits for third place, tition was the timal event in the 20197 noints to 20183. However, tour day. Kating carmiyac the Aust, an it had an advan-

Wendy Girren of Canada was fuze for third in the judges' second while Mrs. Barbara. In placements in the complicated Roles Pursey of Arcadia, Cafe scoring leading American contender The other championships were time to head up river to spawn. March 18 1955 March 28, 1956, minutes Maybe a half-hour The MIAMI BEACH, Fla AP - could do no better than 15th won by the tecr-aced Canadian

meet, the Dutch girl whirled had she tollowed Miss Griner in

Miss Griner's program was

Erik Kleven (44) of Eau Claire scored a basket on this shot in the early stages of the title game between the Old Abes and Milwaukee Lincoln at Madison Saturday night. Dan Clark of defending champion Lin- wind, luck plays an amazingly there remains a certain attrac Pretty soon it will happen—the Billy Regan halted the bout to Tenley Albright of Boston won nature, and she touched the ice coln tried to block the shot.

## Weatherman Holds Key Breakup of Ice on Wolf River

## **Expected Within Next 2 Weeks** man comes on the river with a ter fishing. And the tever is on it," he explained

on March 26 The year before the first of the up run that, 1960, it was April 4 Day to day weather conditions from here on out will dictate the day and now than in "the old days" when the hour when the famed river there was a season on pike. Then round-the-clock watches over fish-Further than that, and more

important to the man who likes to fish, the weather will tell Lake Winnebago's bronze and during the past ten years 1952 man the poles bullish walleyed pike when it is April 1 1953, March 22 1954. watery flats at Shiocton and else. March 24 1959 April 4 1960 where that makes the annual April 2 1961 March 26 Wolf River pike run. Fishermen

Tricky Business

iless you know the river like the they'd be on the river. large part in whether or not a tion for the first of the open was walleyes will be running

and signal the start of the year's start of the year's water at the Winrecorne bridge prizes ranging from a bottle of follow the ones we missed well pronship with a brilliant time. In unonical tabulation gave in this part of Wisconsin.

When the river opens all the way boore to a hundred dollar bill grouph. A year ago the ice left the river into the black water to get in on waiting an altendance of 13 519 to boost the first of the up run.

Things Are Different Things are a little different ome men will move their entire

moved out of the Wolf River is on" and everyone will be up to

the day and night in an effort something like the opening day of ly many thousand more man-Rodriguez weighed 14712 and and runner-up in the 1960 world scored Miss Dijkstra even higher to be on hand when "the run is deer hunting. Men would congre-hours go into the fishing process Falech 14714 gate in taverns and restaurants than are fish produced. From Falech, reputedly a tireless through a variety of double the free skating order. The petite in all the river towns waiting for Fremont, to Red Banks, to the windmill puncher, never got start- jumps; sparkling spins and fancy 17-year-old. Canadian girl had It's a tricky business and, un- the magic hour. At midnight Ox Bow, Shaw's Landing. New od as Rodriguez turned on a flail- footwork Prevously, she had cap every opportunity to win, but back of your hand or are able to Opening of the season year-other familiar names along the tine once in round 2 and three competition read the habits of the pike in the around changed all that But river spring is a magical time, times in round 3 before Refered

London, Northport and 'all the ing attack that floored the Argen-tured the compulsory figures wasn't quite up to the occasion.

then, suddenly, they ll stop

save Falech further punishment, the world title in 1955, and Carol twice with her hand

## Pirates Tip Tigers, 7-1; **Face Stars**

TAMPA Fla (AP) - The Cincirnati Reds blanked the Washington Senators 2-9 Saturday as three Red hurlers yielded only

The victory was the second in a row for the Reds, and their

innings in mid-season form. Bros-

ers Bennie Daniels and Tom in the interim." tered singles. Vada Pinson scored of a regents' report finding that tee! an unearned run in the sorth and there have been numerous viola- Grandelius, who had a 21 9 man Clete Boyer. rokie Mel Queen rode home on

### Cubs Triumph, 5-1

back-to back home runs to pace coach." the Chicago Cubs to their fifth Grandelius sat through the re- 2 Members of the football ? Boston Red Sox.

The Cub youngsters hit their Michigan Wins bomers off Boston starter Don Michigan Wins Winner Dick Ellsworth, who Third in NCAA Schwall in the third inning,

started and pitched five innings. Hockey Tourney rookie Jun Schandevel and veteran Don Eiston limited the Red UTICA, NY, (AP) - The Uni- 4. Cost-free transportation was

in the fourth.

### Giants Win, 4-3

Giants' opening day lineup was in the final frame. given a Casa Grande audience Sophomore center Gordon Wil- Ski Champion

and scored two of the winner's trame.

Alou, batting No. 5, singled and Wolverine goalie Bob Gray. tripled to drive in two runs, in-

ace, was in fine form during the four in the first inning.

\*Larman, Kay & Funk (3) and Ch. singled twice.

Edwards (a. Larsen, Thomas 4). Gay. Houston come

enk (4), Muller and Balley. Will permitting for

Thomas L.— Larman

### Colts Down Angels

four runs with a double and a runs in two innings. trip'e to lead the Houston Colt Houston (A) 030 tir 1'0-7 403 601 64x-12 Argeles Angels Saturday.

It was the Colts' first victory Home run—Los Angeles, Torres

## Colorado Wins, but A's, 4-3 on **Grid Coach Is Fired**

## **Board Lists Violations of University and NCAA Policies**

BOUDLER Colo (AP) - Uni-saying he had no comment imthird in eight exhibition games versity of Colorado regents Sat-mediately. Reds' veterans Bob Purkey and urday fired Everett (Sonny) GranThe regents charged Grandeli-Jim Brosnan teamed up with delius who coached the school rookie Bob Miller for the puch last season to its first Big Eight us, a 1951 graduate of Michigan here, saw Bill Stafford, Ralph

coach's contract effective March tuted a calculated systematic pathicles rounds. He did give up shightly tainted as Senators' pitch. I. 1963. "with leave of absence term which was followed until the his first run, the tainted tally

The discharge followed adoption versity (investigating) committions of Bi2 Eight and NCAA record in three seasons and held rules and regulations."

The report added: "These violations were deliber- with these infractions: are Reizer; Pur. are and willful, and were commit- 1. Permitting and encouraging ted with flagrant disregard for "certain individuals to contribute we'll established university policy to a secret 'slush fund' which was

.... these violations during the used to provide financial assistterm of Coach Grandelius began ance to some prospective and MESA, Ariz AP - Rookies soon after the arrival on the enrolled athletes, in violation of Lou Brock and Ken Hubbs hit campus of the head football Big Eight and NCAA rules and the York (A) regulations."

straight Cactus League victory gents' meeting with an attorney, coaching staff promised and pro- 5's Saturday, a 5-1 triumph over the Anthony Zarlengo, and then left, yided financial assistance to cer-

Sox to four hits for Chicago's first versity of Michigan sextet skated provided certain athletes between due University. Allen belied a doubles or all-events. Saturday to capture third place at vacation periods. Veteran third baseman Frank in the NCAA Hockey Champion- 5. Prospective athletes were Maizone accounted for Boston's ship at the Memorial Auditorium, provided cost-free transportation

run with a homer off Ellsworth. The Wolverines completely to the sites of summer jobs. dominated play but the star was. The allegations by the recents on to 100 11 4 2 St. Lawrence goalle nicine broat are an interest of 12 6 belt, who was belted from every and NCAA rules and regulations 2 St. Lawrence goalie Richie Broad- are all violations of Big Eight ar: Ells direction, but still came up with The university's athletic program has been under investigation for

The stronger skating and more several months by the NCAA. aggressive Wolverine sexiet talhed three times in the first per-Maine Woman CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (AP)-A iod and twice in the second but preview of the San Francisco was held in check by Broadbelt Named Junior

vey Kuenn in the leadoff spot and a goal and two assists and All-Haverhill. Mass., won the girls record at 44. he got on base three times, twice American Gordon Borenson, who and boys giant slalom event Sat- Kansas Cry on singles and once on a walk, got an unassisted goal in the first urday, winding up the 15th annual Namesca

St. Lawrence's All - American pionships. ivs halting in the No. defenseman Arlie Parker got the \$ position, tallied Kuenn once on Larries' lone goal in the second senior and a sister of U.S. nordic "home cond — Kansas Cry. 1 miles of control of the con a sacrifice fly and also contrib- period. Broadbelt's 39 saves were team skier John Bower. 21. She used an isolated single. Felipe compared with a total of 16 for started skiing when she was 2 Pittsburgh Cops years old.

Cieveland's side-arming Barry Sunday at Geronimo Stadium. Age limits are 12-18

coasted the rest of the way. Belin- slalom Friday, giving her the ap- game here.

Houston committed six errors,

permitting four unearned runs. Los Angeles made two fielding miscues Houston starter Dean APACHE JUNCTION, Artz (AP. Store got the victory, allowing - Catcher Hal Smith drove in three hits and three unearned

45s to a 12-7 victory over the Los Beinsky, James (4), Spring 31 and Aver 11. Stone, Johnson 14. Griffs 17.

### Cleveland Pilot Has Confidence

## McGaha Adapts Style Of Play to Talent TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - What "I don't give a dam who fills

merry-go-round?

seasons, a tall, personable Uni-our starters of last year sit up versity of Arkansas graduate, and take rotice presides at the Indian camp here. "As for other positions, we're with poise and confidence that fortunate enough to have versabelies his major league experi-tility that may permit switches. ence of just one season—as 1961 Vic Power has the best first base

Cleveland first base coach league managerial seasons behind strong-up-the-middle theory and him-including an International that's where we'd like to beef up League pennant year for Toronto. "We were second in American in 1960-is a new broom with old League hitting last season, but

mentals and that a balance be- to bring our defense up to our tween offense and defense is vi-offense and I'm not saying that tal." said McGaha, whose hour our offense can't improve either." of hasehall decision came in 1953 McGaha, handsome and tall when he despaired of ever mak- enough to rate a 1948-49 stint with ing the big league grade as a the New York Knickerbockers of But I don't buy this business tion, takes over a Cleveland team

of everything being cut-and-dried which finished fifth under popuyour style of play to the talent! Recounting the rapid rise and available. Your proven players fall of Indian managers since Lohave to keep proving themselves, pez' time, current General Mangetting the hest results.

manner of man is Fred Melvin those 28 uniforms when we leave 43fel: McGaba, latest to step onto camp. If some 18 or 19 year olds the Clevelard Indian managerial do the wh, we'll go with them In pitching, we've got enough The fifth new Tribe pilot in six youngsters coming along to make

glove in the majors, but he could McGaha, 35, with seven minor be used at second. I like the

only fifth in fielding and seventh "I'm a firm believer in funda- in making double plays. We want

the National Basketball Associa-

in baseball. You have to adapt lar peregrinating Jimmy Dykes. Anytime you don't have competi-ager Gabe Paul said "this is one McGaha."

## Twins Edge Allen's Hit

Yankees ran their string of exday, rolling over the Los Angeles

Dodgers 7-5. Six of the New York

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla

ing honors. Purkey recled off five Conference football championship State, who came here in Febru. Terry and Tex Clevenger limit the The six-member board voted 5-1 ary 1939, committed violations of losers to six hits. Stafford worked the six-member board voted of all the first four minings and extended terminate the 31-year-old Big Eight policies that "constitute first four minings and extended terminate the 31-year-old Big Eight policies that "constitute first four minings and extended to 12 straight facts became known to the uni-coming in the first inning on two

Roger Maris returned to the lineup after missing a week of a contract until February 1966. play because of bruised ribs. The was also accused by the regents home run king drove in two runs with an opposite field double to

slugger, hit a two-run homer off

### Twins Victorious 3. In a number of instances

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Bernie

en-game losing streak.

er Rich Rollins of the Twins had event and 632 in the doubles.

starter, gave up only one hit - for all nine games. Minnesota scored off Rookie Ken a 632 series. Saturday and the Giants first kie tallied twice for the winners WHITEFISH. Mont. 'AP) — Green's single, a wild pitch and which won ABC titles in 1956 and partments and except for one Foley's 21 and two vital free The Fox Valley championship and was outstanding on offense Sandra Bower. 18, of Auburn, a sacrifice fly by Billy Martin 1958, challenges the classic divi-Manager Alvin Dark had Har- along with Jerry Kolb, who had Maine, and Roger Buchika, 17, of The loss leveled Kansas City's sion leaders Sunday and Monday.

urday, winding up the 15th annual Noresta Co GC 200 1-4 6 1 ship in 1958 and 1960.

Junior National Alpine Ski Cham
Noresta Co GC 200 1-4 6 1 ship in 1958 and 1960.

The Falstaffs generally are con
Playoff Set

This was her third year in the LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)-Relief ings. The two teams play again he too old to compete next year, rare pitching start Saturday and first. Latman drew the defeat and rook. The Texans got to rookie south. Miss Bower placed second in the hall out of the infield as the runs. Face batted in the Pirates' series at 1-1.

Stu Miller, the Giants' bullpen sky, the loser, issued six walks, parent lead in over-all points for Face, who is given one exhibitield single. final three innings. Miller retired Rookie third baseman Felix Buchika placed third in the nev Muraugh, hurled three-hit rookie and oldest player in the with 7:08 to play in the first quar-



Forward Paul Ladrow, right, of Green Bay West used the back of John Cinealis (31) of Sheboygan South as a prop in making his two-point jump shot in the first period of the battle for third place in the state baskettion down the line, you're not situation we hope to remedy with ball tournament at Madison Saturday afternoon. West won, 69-48.

## tagged out at third as he tried to stretch a double in the ninth inning into a triple. The action was during Tops Bowlers

Harry Bright, Washington Senators outfielder, is

**Powell Hits High** In Slow Action of ABC Tournament

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) = cost-free transportation to the Alber's one-out home run in the Scoring slumped in the minor university was provided prospect toth inning gave the Minnesota events of the American Bowling tive athletes for the purpose of Twins a 43 exhibition victory Congress Tournament Saturday, outclassed a cold Navy squad ond half, never were threatened, the Wisconsin Stock Outboard

all-events scores of the day. Herb Newman's two-run double The 54-year-old auto repair shop

off veteran Ray Moore in the operator shot 681 in the singles Saturday. minth pulled Kansas City even, aft-after totals of 576 in the team first time in 15 years of ABC com-

a tourth-frame homer by Manny Stanley Kowal Jr. and Chester York. Jiminez - over the first six mn- Roth Jr., both of Bound Brook. Duquesne had things its own scored 10. For Navy, Ron Terwil- Aug. 26, National Outboard com-

Sanders in the sixth on Lenny Falstaff Beer of St. Louis, Dukes held the edge in all de- Jack Foley's 34 points, Bob 8-9, Kaukauna.

The Falstaff team also won the Royals Even national team match champion-

of St. Louis, ranked No. 1 in the CINCINNATI (AP) — Oscar rammed in an amazing 14-for-14 In 9.4, Fails nation by many bowling experts. Robertson with 33 points led the from the floor, added nine of 11 In 9.4, Fails

tion start a year by Manager Dan- Diomedes Olivo, a 42-year-old Royals tied the score at 13-all the side on three pitches in the Torres homered for Los Angeles, downhill event Thursday and 17th hall over the first three innings.

National League, drove in the last ter. they recled off 13 straight two Pittsburgh runs with a bases- points, eight of them by Robert
Converse (A) 200.00 00-3 7 1 Jum Fregori whacked a triple and loaded single in the eighth. Olivo son and led 31-25 at the end of Cutt. pitched the final three innings. the period. Mickey Lolich, a Tiger rookie Leading 61-49 at the half, the

> half of Olivo's age, turned in a Royals played Detroit on fairly brilliant relief performance over even terms through the third the middle three innings. He re-stanza, then turned on the heat English Rugby Team tired nine straight Pirates and to gain a 123-94 lead with only Crushes Dartmouth struck out three.

Face, Haddix (4), Civo (7) and Neeman. Leppert (7), Jones, Golich (4), Percentage-Feytack (7), Fox (9) and Brown, W-Face, Sank 49.5 per L-Jones. Ellie Walker

## Hits 530 Set

er used a 192 singleton to com-day. bine for a high 530 series in the cincinnati Ladies Tuesday Night Bowling Bockhorn League at the Recreation Alleys, Socret Elaine Mignon blasted the high Embry individual game of the night, a hord-203 count. She had a 519 three Robertson Other high scorers were Mar- Wisenhin

garet Randerson with a 510 se- Zer'er ries and Fordyce De Bruin with Detroit a 191 single game.

## outh inning. Frank Howard, huge Dodger Auto Mechanic Duquesne, Holy Cross Record Victories in First Round of NIT

Duke's Roll by Middies, 70-58; Green of Aggies Hits 14-for-14

snapped a 1-1 tie with a two-run Powell's 1889 total marked the doubleheader, with Duquesne

nings. Bill Kunkel held the Twins N.J., led doubles scoring with way against the Middies in what liger paced the offense with 23 petition; Sept. 2. Midwestern hitless through the first four, but 1280. Roth carried the pair with was a dull game, particularly after the thrilling opener. The points.

will bowl here March 26 and 27. Cincinnati Royals to a 123-107 vic- free throws for 37 points, and To Set Record cluding the winning run in the over the Angels in three meet national races. Miss Bower will specialist Roy Face received a on a bases-loaded walk in the Basketball Association semifinal Holy Cross bolted to an 8-0 lead MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Robert hatted in two runs without hitting Pirate pitchers drove in four day. The win evened the best-in-5 fore Colorado State began to the 100-yard dash mark failed

ie Jerry Thomas, the pitcher of paw Bo Belinsky for seven runs the girls downhill event Thursday Pittsburgh Pirates licked the Desecond run in the second inning. The game also gave Bob Booz- Conference cut the deficit to 35-33 the 9.2 time he posted on the Unirecord in the fifth frame, got the in the first three innings and and ued for 14th in the regular troit Tigers 7-1 in an exhibition on a fielder's choice and added er. playing his second year in pro at halftime. another run in the third on an in- ranks, a career high of 26 points. DUQUESNE After a slow start in which the Benec

3:43 to go. But a Detroit rally 022 096 126-7 8 6 rolled up 13 tallies before the final Percentage-wise the Royals crushed 36-3 Saturday by Queen's Florida A&M and Dade County,

from the field-48 out of 97, while ion match of their four-game the Pistons sank 42 of 107 for a tour. mark of 39.2.

LITTLE CHUTE - Ellie Walk- turn here for a fourth game Tues- at the interval.

to throw at somebody in order to down as much. The Dodger pitchget him out, ought to get out of ing staff as a team gives me the the game," said Cincinnati's star most trouble that way. It's normoutfielder and the National al to brush me back, trying to League's Most Valuable Player, keep me honest. But throwing at "I don't mean brushback a batter is something else." pitches. Any hitter can tell the The figures show that Robinson

difference between a brushback has been favorite target. In six and a ball thrown deliberately at years, he has led the league in 'him. I do give the pitchers a mar-the "hit by pitcher" department gin of error but when their three times. Last season he pitches 'slip' too many times, I "lost" the unwanted title to Joe blame the pitcher.

Less to Protect

"They have been knocking me Robinson 10.

A \$50,000 bonus haby from Pur- top ten standings in the singles, 70-58 and Holy Cross nipped Colo- Willie Somerset, Duquesne's Racing association. rado State University 72-71 in the heavily muscled little back court- Neosho: May 13, Kaukauna: May victory over Boston in three roughshod over St. Lawrence 5-1 their homes and the university Bob Collinan pitch over the right. J. Loy Powell of Findlay, Ohio, concluding first round double-man, put on an exciting display 30, tentative. Silver Lake at Water field wall to snap the Twins' set-accounted for the best singles and header of the 25th National In of all-around ability. The 5-10 toma; June 9-10, Orlibula; June vitation Basketball Tournament sophomore scored 18 points, fre- 17, Neosho; June 23-24, Menasha;

Arnold Hits 20

Tuesday night's quarter-final ran the Dukes' attack. Lefty Jack Kralick, the Twins petition that he has averaged 200 paired against Bradley and Holy Clyde Arnold was top man for July 28-29 Regionals at Winne-Cross against St. John's of New the winners with 20 points. Mike conne: Aug. 4. Divisionals. War-

# sidered the second-ranked team in the nation. Bowling Gloves With Detroit

tory over Detroit in the National grabbed 11 rebounds. Western Division playoff Satur- and built the margin to 14-3 be- Hayes, co, world record holder of

sank 49.5 per cent of their tries University in the first rugby un-Fla., Junior College.

## Frank Robinson Fires Verbal Blast at 'Bean-Ball' Hurlers TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Frank down ever since I got in this

Robinson, a favorite brushback league and I suppose they will target for National League pitch-up and change my stance. I try to ers, today blasted a few line give the pitchers less of the plate drives up the middle in his own and that leaves less to protect. "Others stand just as close as "Any fellow that feels he has I do but they don't get knocked

Cunningham, then of St. Louis. Cunningham was hit 11 times.

## **Boat Racing Dates are Set** Menasha Will Host

Fox Valley Title

a game with the Cincinnati Reds at Tampa, Fla. Sat-

urday. Cliff Cook, Cincinnati third baseman tags the

runner. The Reds blanked the Senators, 2-0.

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Races on June 23-24 NEW YORK (AP) - Duquesne brief Navy raily early in the sec- Wally Broas, vice commodore of

quently outjumped taller Middles June 30-July 1. Fond du Lac Marathon: July 4. Fond du Lac: Saturday's winners go into under the boards and generally July 7. Milwaukee Pabst Race; July 8, Cranden, July 14-15, Kau-Rice had 14 and Bill Stromple Regatta: Aug. 19. Kaukauna: State championships, Rockford,

> III. Sept. 2. DePeeux, III. Sept. throws by Joe Kelly 24 seconds will be held in Menasha. June before the final buzzer proved the 23-24. Wisconsin state championkeys for Holy Cross' all-Irish out- ship competition will take place at fit in the St. Batriel's Day 7000 Eagle River, July 21-28. Region 7 fit in the St. Patrick's Day game competition will be held at Winneagainst Colorado State. But the conne July 28-29.

## game's classiest performer was CSU's hefty Bill Green, who Hayes Runs 100

click. The Aggies of the Skyline Saturday in an attempt to better versity of Miami track Feb. 17.

The Florida A&M University

sophomore sprinter, competing in

a triangular meet, won the cenzz tury, but was clocked at 9.4. About 2,000 spectators stood as Haves crossed the tape. As he finished. Hayes was shaking his head, realizing he had not betc tered the mark. A slight wind

pushing him would not have prevented a claim for a record time. had he succeeded. Entries in the meet, which brought one of the largest Miami BELFAST. Northern Ireland track audiences on record, in-(AP) - Dartmouth College was cluded the University of Miami,

### Returns to Athletics

Queens scored six goals and CINCINNATI (AP)-Hank Pe-Cincinnati's minor league system.



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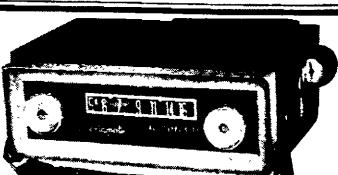
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The teams continue the series two tries to one try for the vis-ters, who left the Kansas City Athin Detroit Sunday night, then re- itors. Dartmouth was training 30-0 letics to become secretary of Dartmouth finished with 14 men has returned to Kansas City. He after winger Jack Huber suffered will become assistant general Ta badly cut nose. Bill Glenn manager and farm director for scored for the visitors. the Athletics.



The most spectacular of an all-around 1961-62 University of Wisconsin sports comeback is the basketball renaissance under Coach John Erickson. The 3-year re-



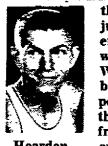
construction job by Erickson is similar to the about-face engineered by Vince Lombardi on the Green Bay Packer scene. It's true the Badgers didn't quite reach the summit in that short a period, as the championship Packers did. But long-suffering Badger fans aren't about to quibble' over details. Didn't the Badgers finish second only to mighty Ohio States in the rugged Big Ten Conference and didn't

they slap the only regular-season defeat on the nation's top-ranked team? Based on their showing of the season before, the Packers' 1961 title-winning feat wasn't exactly unexpected. But any expert who predicted a high finish for the 1961-62 basketball Badgers must have felt about as lonesome as Jack Paar fans will be after March 31. The Badgers gained recognition the hard way-and did it so convincingly that they're now one of the futurebook title favorites for 1962-63.

Psychologically, the victory over Ohio State was probably the school's biggest in basketball since the 1941 NCAA championship game win scored by Gene Englund, Sr., Johnny Kotz, and Co. Not only did it hypo confidence of present and past Badgers but it again spotlights Wisconsin as a "basketball" school for the bene- Michigan Tech lights Wisconsin as a "baskerban school for the fit of prep stars who will soon reach decisions about what Places Four on

The players' mettle and Erickson's coaching best asserted themselves in the second half of the schedule All Star Team after their top individual performer, Ron Jackson, became a scholastic casualty. The Badgers' 10-3 record. with Jackson included several wins over weak foes, but their 7-4 without Jackson came exclusively in conference games and included the monumental OSU game' win. Whether the young Badger team can use this sur-! UTICA, N.Y. (AP)-Jack Kelley prising season as a springboard to the championship of Colby College was named coach next season remains to be seen. Even though no team of the year Saturday by the of Ohio State caliber is apt to dominate the conference, American Hockey Coaches Asthere will be a number of strong ones-such as Illinois sociation. and Indiana. But one thing is sure. Wisconsin, at long Kelley's Colby team posted a last, has regained its place in the basketball sun.

The showing of Kimberly's Don Hearden gave the Fox Cities a sizable personal share in the UW success. Only six Big Ten guards scored more points than ment at the end of the regular



junior Ken Siebel scored more conference points for UW than Hearden. Don, who teamed with Mike O'Melia to give Wisconsin its best fast-break guard combination in many a year, averaged 12.4 like number to a Western group. points a game, shot 40.4 per cent from the field and hit on 73.5 per cent of his NCAA Championship. Hockey free throws. Hearden, the Badgers' best Tournament which wound up Satexponent of "storming the defense"

(driving to the key and firing), joins such other Fox men on the Eastern team. Cities luminaries as Jerry Hopfensperger (Marquette) and Jack Ulwelling (UW) who won starting berths on state university teams as sophs.

If the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Johnston, Harvard; William Hocould eliminate the apathy from some portions of its berger, Middlebury, annual big show—the state basketball tournament—it Western team—John Chandick.



obvious mis-matches and the consolation Louis Angotti. Michigan Tech, contests at all but the state level. The Gordon Berenson, Michigan. mis-matches (games in which one team is 30 or more points better) are generally NYU Races to of two kinds - either it's a big school 94-85 Win Over against the little school or the strong team against the poor-record team of compar- St. Joseph '5'

Paustian able enrollment. This season, we've heard COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)— the Alexander gymnasium pool. a 2.01.0 line, 100-yard breastroke with a 1:08.2 more than the usual number of complaints about the New York University overcame Cloninger was named the out. 100-yard breastroke with a 1:08.2 inc. Yard Butterfly = 1. Verity (Un), bowling league that the usual number of complaints about the New York University overcame Cloninger was named the out. 100-yard breastroke with a 1:08.2 inc. Yard Butterfly = 1. Verity (Un), bowling league that the usual number of complaints about the New York University overcame standing swimmer of the meet as time and Peter Lee, a Yale swiming the same an early 7-point deficit and raced standing swimmer of the meet as time and Peter Lee, a Yale swiming the same and Peter Lee, a Yale swiming the title). Maybe it helps explain why 1962 WIAA tourney to a 94-85 victory over St. a result of his 13½ points. He mer, with a 4:50.9 time in the attendance at the pre-state level, dropped 10,000. A bad Joseph's of Philadelphia in the beating administered by a big school (such as Green Bay consolation game of the NCAA beating administered by a big school (such as Green Bay consolation game of the NCAA Warkesba's 400 yard freestyle event.

Warkesba's 400 yard freestyle freestyle at 1:00.6.

100-540 3 fcox code access of 1:0 beating administered by a big school (such as Green Bay consolation game of the NCAA won the 220-yard freestyle event, 440 yard freestyle event, 440 yard freestyle event.

West handed Drummond) not only lacks crowd appeal Tournament Saturday but lowers school morale.

Tournament Saturday in the Waukesha's 400 yard freestyle races and was relay team of Cloninger. Cabill Time — 52 to the present the prestate level, uropped 10,000. A bad Joseph's of Philadelphia in the won the 220-yard freestyle event, 440 yard freestyle event.

Waukesha's 400 yard freestyle event, 440 yard freestyle event.

Waukesha's 400 yard freestyle — 1 Nerms (Un) a 509. One other honor count a by Jim Munford of Lincoln, Neb., 503. was compiled by Poulsh — 510 yard freestyle process and was relay team of Cloninger. Cabill Time — 520 yard freestyle process and was relay team of Cloninger. Cabill Time — 520 yard freestyle process and was relay team of Cloninger. Cabill Time — 520 yard freestyle process and was relay team of Cloninger. Cabill Time — 520 yard freestyle process and was relay team of Cloninger. Cabill Time — 520 yard freestyle process and was relay team of Cloninger. Cabill Time — 520 yard freestyle process and was relay team of Cloninger. Cabill Time — 520 yard freestyle process and was relay team of Cloninger. Cabill Time — 520 yard freestyle process and was relay team of Cloninger. Cabill Time — 520 yard freestyle process and was relay team of Cloninger. Cabill Time — 520 yard freestyle process and was relay team of Cloninger. Cabill Time — 520 yard freestyle process and was relay team of Cloninger. Cabill Time — 520 yard freestyle process and was relay team of Cloninger. Cabill Time — 520 yard freestyle process and yard freestyle proces but lowers school morale.

probably perpetuated on the notion that some year Villanova, an at-large selection, able arrangement for all schools. After all, the WIAA ship.

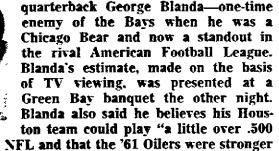
Still maintains separate meets and separate records for NYU 59-55 in a regular season was second with 28, Wauwatosa R. Heilman of Wauwatosa's Swim three classes of schools (A, B and C) in track and field. game, took a 20-13 lead at the Swim Club was stroke record of 1-01.5 into the tourney at all is a bit thornier. But that alter- raceborse faction of the Value of the Va native ought at least be examined. Consolation games the wide-open contest.

Innished min with 13 and the eu, set the outer record with a fail to bring out the best in competing teams or arouse Harold Hairston paced NYU West Bend Swim Club was sixth 1:00.3 clcoking in the 100-yard with 25 points, giving him a two-with 12. Other swimmers combutterfly.

The results:

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"I believe the 1961 Packers are just about the greatest team I've ever seen." These are rare words of praise, indeed, since they come from



ball" in the NFL and that the '61 Oilers were stronger than the 1956 Western division champion Bears were.

## **Boynton Sets** At St. Petersburg

the field.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) spot at 138, among them Doug freely admits. "He showed us "At that time." We says, "they ing the tournament, plus the na--Frank Boynton of Corpus Chris-Sanders of Ojai, Calif., winner of our weaknesses. Now we are on had only one little rink in an air- tion's No. 1 television sportscastti. Tex., kept punching his iron the Pensacola Open last weekend, the way up-hut it takes years," plane hangar just outside Stock- er, Lennart Heyland, shots in the second round of the He toured the 6,215-yard Lake. There are more than few who holm. Now they tell me they have Strange to say, Stromberg is the \$20,000 St. Petersburg Open Golf wood Country Club course with a will disagree with this last. The 52 indoor rinks." Tournament Saturday and took a three-under-par 69 Saturday.

three-stroke lead over the rest of Winds with gusts up to 25 m.p.h. straight victories, strapping Scan-berg in describing the incredible "Only three of the players are Boynton, 25, carded a three- "I just started punching my cluding a 2-1 conquest of the Sweden since 1953. The airport of these, Bertil Carlson, played under-par 69 to go with Friday's irons out Wednesday to see what United States and a 5-3 decision rink later was closed and "the in the 1959 tournament at Prague.

tunder-par 69 to go with Fixing 8 irons out wednesday to see what over Canada, the major rivals, only indoor rink we had until 1953

He has been out the last two two round total they would do," said Boynton.

The Canadian influence dates was in Goteborg," Arne disyears. The only other new play-"They looked good in the wind, back more than a quarter cen-closed. Veteran Cary Middlecoff of so I kept it up."



**NCAA** Finalist Tops Six-Man Western **Hockey Unit** 

19-6 record this year and was a semifinalist in the Eastern College Athletic Conference Tourna-

the classy Kimberly grad. And, only season. Also announced at the same time was the 1962 All-American team. Following their customary practice, the coaches named six men to an Eastern team and a, Michigan Tech, a finalist in the urday, placed four men on the Western team. Colby landed two

> The All-American choices: Eastern team-Frank Stephenson and Ron Ryan, Colby; Arlin Parkeh. St. Lawrence: David

could be still bigger. The parts, it seems Michigan State: Henry Akervall. to me, which need to be weeded out are the Elvo E. Seger, Jerry Sullivan and

The 1-class plan is simpler to administrate, and it's Atlantic Coast Conference, and

John Cloninger

Swimmer of Meet

mers, including two record break. sha (Cloninger, Cahill, Lauton, Hansen), ing relay teams, set six of the 3:42: Tops Old Record of 3:47.5.

Oswall Jentz Named Outstanding

was taken during the 440-yard relay event.

Cloninger clipped one-tenth of a (Wauk.), 2. Lee (Wauk.), 3. Hanlon (Un). Ven Elzen's Time — 2.14.5 Tops Old Record of 2:14.6. Flattops John Cloninger and his Wau- second off the record of K. Wil- 20-Yard Individual - 1. Herms (U kesha Swim Club teammates Son, set in 1957 with a 2:14.5 2. Stoffer (Vauk.), 3. Hughes (Un). Time Woman Bowler Hits kesha Swim Club teammates son, set in 1957 with a 2:12.0 2.20.1 Tons Old Record of 2.21.5.

wwoman bowler swept off with most of the honors time in the 220 yard freestyle. 220-Yard Backstroke = 1. Yaeser (Way- 541 at Pla-Mor Saturday afternoon in a record Other Waukesha records were by land). 2. Hielm (Tosa), 2. Murray packed Men's State AAU Indoor J. Hoffman in a preliminary race 220-Yard Breaststroke - 1. Hoffman fired a 541 series, sparked by Ex-Marine Ed Spila of Chicago

Wake Forest, champion of the part of the winning 400-yard free- Lauton and Hansen erased a one-Their 400-yard medley relay team Waukesha's Swim Club, coach- set a 4:11 record.

1.00 4. 400 Yard Freestyle — 1. Lee 'Wauk

finished fifth with 13 and the ed, set the other record with a

## World Hockey Champion, Sweden Was Taught Game by Canadians

Could Talk Swedish

BY LEE REMMEL

COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo. - Switzerland, accepted an offer to ed with matter-of-fact pride. The Canadians, 1961's champions coach the 1936 Swedish olympic. At the moment, Stromberg blame for Swenden's victory in the mg here today, they taught the Swedish so they asked me to

Thoughtful Arne Stromberg, the quist, a referee in the current as a world bockey center will be Memphis. Tenn., who has won Stockholm seed merchant who tournament here, recalls with a enhanced in 1963 when Stockholm only \$195 so far this year, powagrees. "Eddie Riegele (a Cana- around to the grade and high There is one other imposing Pace in Golf Meet ered his way to second place with dian who coached and taught the schools and lectured on hockey, statistic which points up the world's fastest sport in Sweden And on Saturdays, we'd run in-Swedish yen for hockey. There Six players were tied for third from 1957 through 1959) opened struction classes for the minor are no less than 11 of Sweden's

Swedes gave every indication they This figure subsequently was al Book on Hockey," which came have arrived in powering to seven revised upward to 54 by Strom- out last autumn. plagued the field early in the day, dinavians' enroute to the title, in-hockey boom that has erupted in new," Arne revealed, "and one

one of the dominion's stars in the the Swedish Hockey Association. 35 world tournament at Davos, the soft-spoken Stromberg report-

and heavy pre-tournament favor- team and later conducted hockey says. "the problem for us in ites, have only themselves to clinics throughout the country. Sweden is coaching. We are behind in that. We try very hard to world hockey championships end- "They found out I could talk increase the number of coaches. **Hosts Tourney** 

Swedes how to play the game, coach their olympic team," Lind- Sweden's shiny new reputation

Berggren Bros. ers are the goalie, Lennart Hag-

tury, to 1936, when Vic Lindquist, "There now are 1,600 clubs in groth, and Leif Anderson."

ketball followers will be exposed to the cage sport-Harlem Globetrotter style-when the famed traveling comedians make their almost-annual appearance here Tuesday night.

The Trotters and their traveling companions - the Honolulu

Trotters to Play Tuesday In Menasha

Surfriders—will get together at 8 BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — people in baseball. Last fall when p.m. Tuesday at the Menasha Frank Thomas is making the I signed my contract in advance,

ing Robert Ashley and Darryl York Mets. Flann, table tennis champions; "I have no regrets," said the Thomas started the 1961 sea-

suitable counterpart in Robert around 20 seasons. "Showboat" Hall. Aside from "I am looking forward to a me that eight different minds all both Trotter units are reported to

## Thomas Still Puzzled MENASHA - Fox Cities bas- By Trade From Braves

left. Once you're down, like I was

in Chicago, they all get down on

you. Milwaukee gave me a break

"When milwaukee sold me I

was one of the most surprised

a rush at Milwaukee where he

hit 25 homers and solved the Braves' chronic left field prob-

"I have six big reasons for playing baseball." he said. "Six

little ones at home. The good

Lord gave me ability. When he

Thomas was optimistic about

"The best club in the league

new year. And I'm ready for a

**In NCAA Tourney** 

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)

Southern Illinois led all the way in trouncing Nebraska Weslevan, 96-

81, to win third place in the NCAA

as their coach Harry Gallatin be-

comes mentor of the professional St. Louis Hawks, hit 40 of 76 field

shots in their rout of the Plains-

wants me to stop, I'il stop.'

the Mets' possibilates.

and I came through for them.

Frank Looking Forward to Good Season With Mets

p.m. Tuesday at the picusana rion.

High School gym under the spon- grand tour of the National League they told me they were counting sorship of the Menasha Athletic —Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago, heavily on me for next year. I Association.

Six entertainment acts includ. Milwaukee and now the New don't know what happened but I

batonist Nick Keseric; Jackie 32-year-old outfielder. "In base son with the Cubs and their eight Coconut, equilibrist; Tom Wells, ball you never know where a juggler; Ross and Ross, a hag ball you never know where manager-coaches. "It was a won-punching duo; and Sagitto and the state of the Company, unicyclists and acrothest, also are on the program. This workers will be said. "An individual coach for the workers will be said." This workers will be said. "An individual coach for the workers will be said." This western unit does not boast me go. If I go to all 20 clubs, each position. They could watch a Meadowlark Lemon but has a that means I will have been the kids closely. But when the

Lemon, the superstar, players on great year. I feel I have a lot think the same. Anyway, I didn't

## **Advances** in Cage Tourney

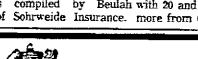
Willie's Bar of Plover scored a chance with other clubs because 104-62 victory over Timber Lodge they were behind four regular

faces Kenosha at 2:45 p.m. The about baseball than Casey Stenconsolation game will be at 7 gel? p.m. tonight with the finals at think all of us want to show them.

Winners in the 220-Yard freestyle race at the state AAU swim championships held at the Alexander gym pool at Lawrence College were presented awards by eral times, the winners managed figure that move. But this is a to hold the advantage.

> Minten had 26. Each hit 12 field Southern Illinois goals. Scoring honors for the game went to Dick Papke of Rip- Wins Third Place on with 16 field goals and three free throws for 35 points.

, 200-Yard Freestyle - 1. Cloninger Totals 35 16 17 nament Saturday night.



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Kimberly Team

Benched by the curs are:

ting only two home runs in 15
games. Thomas came back with

Van Elzen's Tips Ripon '5', 88-80, In Menasha Meet

MENASHA — Van Elzen's Or- didn't win the pennant the last chard of Kimberly moved into the two years," he said. "The Dodgsemi-finals of the St. John Athleters had four stoppers but they ic Association Class B basketball still had a 10-game losing streak. tournament by defeating Flattops "If we get some pitching we of Ripon. 88-80 Saturday night. ought to be all right Some pitch-In the other quarter-final action ers on our roster never had a

Plover will meet Gunderson starters. Our defense ought to be Cleaners of Appleton at 1:15 p.m. pretty good and we should score this afternoon and Van Elzen's a fev runs. And who knows more

Kimberly grabbed the lead ear- I know Milwaukee was wrong in ly in the game and although the letting me go. They still are look-Ripon squad closed the gap sev- ing for outfielders. I still can't

Gene Davis, seated, meet chairman. Left to right standing are John Cloninger, Waukesha: Peter Lee, Waukesha and Tom Hanlon, Wauwatosa. The action shot Hank Peerenboom paced Van big season." Elzen's with 29 points and Dave Waukesha Swim Club Takes Team

Title in State AAU Championships Harden 3 7 2 College Division Basketball Tour-

25 26 12 22-28 Southern's Salukis, closing out 23 14 18 25-25 their season with a 21-10 record

CHILTON - Flo Bruckner men.

Swimming championship held in of the 220 yard breastroke with (Wavk.), 2. Jaske (Wavk.), 3. Snyder a 210 game, to top individual ef- rammed in 23 points, Harold Hood the Alexander gymnasium pool. a 2.51.5 time; Hoffman in the preliminary tops old record of 2.52. forts in the Downtown Womens of West Frankfort, Ill., added 18 bowling league Thursday at Pla- and Rod Linter of Centralia, Ill., made 17 for Southern.

She bowls for Teck and Joe's The Plainesmen, closing with a

440-yard freestyle races and was relay team of Cloninger. Cahill, Time — 52 100-Yard Breast Stroke — 1. Hoffman 100. Wash 1. 2. Rocentsupt (Wayland). 3 Hawig of Sohrweide Insurance. more from Geneva, Neb., with 19. style relay team.

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## Remarkable Progress Made in Crusade That Is Nearly Year Old

TAMPA. Fla (AP) - Major Bay. The club not only has leased league haseball, in its determina- the entire hotel but conducts famtion to obtain equal treatment for dy pionics, fishing trips and visits its personnel is rearing the point to places of interest for the playof total integration in spring train- ers' wives and children.

to as the national pastime, has. Further down the West Coast made remarkable progress in its in Sarasota, the White Sox solved deserregation crusade. Nearly their housing problem by purchas-

problem by purchasing an air Palm Beach base in Nero Beach, which houses. Here is the adulation on the vari-

their players. They are Derror, players who do not stay at George BY BETTY DUCKLOW fon and Baltimore in the Ameri- ters in West Palm Beach.

This marked the completion of Myers.

supposedly pivotal Gulf Coast area Sanders Competed in Petersburg, training DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) - Doug Philadelphia : This key money winner.

The Phillies acted immediately, tournaments. made to satisfy a demand from Telecaster Wolff Helps Fans the National Association For The Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) in Philadelphia that spring training quarters be inte. Analyze Teams' Maneuvers (NAACP) in Philadelphia that grated immediately or the group would urge a boycott at the Phils' BY JACK CLARY

gan taking on real significance that gest the direct the ways and defenses to stop these key play- 3042 Total for last spring when Dan Topping, how of such maneuvers are defenses to stop these key play- 3042 Total for president of the Yankees, an known their impact is lost to the ers." Wolff began, "It is then that rounced he was moving his club to average fan Fort Lauderdale from St. Peters-

In St. Petersburg all the new ment between Navy and Duquesne folds. possibly is the greatest together- sons for the changes ness is St. Louis, which is ore

### Tigers 'Robbed' of 7 Homers, Screen Down its style and personnel intimate- an extra shot or two that it due with one week left.

DETROIT AP -The Detroit To particularly true in fournaments operating inside. seven homers last season." The denly given a team that hereto is a good driver, and scores well with 576, waity winter with 559 and Dick the correlation between a bowltemporary screen in right field fore had only a local following with his speed to the inside. A Windy Wendorf with 559 and Dick the correlation between a bowltemporary screen in right field fore had only a local following with his speed to the inside. A Windy Wendorf with 559 and Dick the correlation between a bowltemporary screen in right field fore had only a local following with his speed to the inside. A Windy Wendorf with 559 and Dick the correlation between a bowltemporary screen in right field fore had only a local following with his speed to the inside. A Windy Wendorf with 559 and Dick the correlation between a bowltemporary screen in right field fore had only a local following with his speed to the inside. A Windy Wendorf with 559 and Dick the correlation between a bowltemporary screen in right field fore had only a local following with his speed to the inside. A Windy Wendorf with 559 and Dick the correlation between a bowltemporary screen in right field fore had only a local following with his speed to the inside. A Windy Wendorf with 559 and Dick the correlation between a bowltemporary screen in right field fore had only a local following with his speed to the inside. A Windy Wendorf with 559 and Dick the correlation between a bowltemporary screen in right field fore had only a local following with his speed to the inside. A Windy Wendorf with 559 and Dick the correlation between a bowltemporary screen in right field fore had only a local following with 559 and Dick the correlation between a bowltemporary screen in right field fore had only a local following with 559 and Dick the correlation between a bowltemporary screen in right field fore had only a local following with 559 and Dick the correlation between a bowltemporary screen in right field fore had only a local following with 559 and 550 and 550 and 55 down for the 160 American Lea- a broadcaster and an analyst look into the outside and then work gue season. The remaining outfield for, someone inquired of Wolf, against a shot that he is not used Frequent Golfer. ferces will be a uniform height of who'll also be proaccasting the to taking. There is a double ad-BRADFORD, Pa AP -Dr. J. quette report, it has also re- Associated Press Sports Writer work up here."

13-1 season's record is the Holy Name of Jesus team,

Kimberly, shown above. Back left to right are Everett

Wurdinger, James Bogenschutz, James Corey, David

Weiland, Gary Van Cuyk, James Vanden Heuvel,

big family in a motel near Tampa

three-quarters of the Wobig league ing an entire hotel. The Braves 1948 one year after Jack 6 Rotin- Palm Beach next spring if that son broke the cost fairer by become approves a ball park bond iscoming the first Negro ever 19 sie March 27. All Braves players the major league. The would be housed in motess on own-Dodgers overcame the racial er Los Perini's property in West

all Dodger personnel, including on basepall training camps which Valuable 'Player' still have the integration problem.

rew ones that will accept all play- Lakeland. Fla., forbids 5 Negro ers. regardless of color players to stay at club headquar- Fast Balls, Changeups Kansas City — have 6 Negro

Minnesora Kansas City, Washing- Washington hotel, club headquarcan League, and Prishurgh in the Minnesota - Negro players who I have a few words with you?" are housed in a new motel, some "Why certainly, certainly, lady.

distance away from club head-Talk to me all you want." The 5 seams training in Arizona quarters at Cherry Plaza hotel in Washington - 3 Negro players and what do you play?" The latest to end segregation living in a private home, while "Well, they call me Big Mike

are the Philadelphia Phillies who others stay at Sea Garden motel. or sometimes Iron Mike . . . " last week transferred their play- headquarters at Pompano Beach. ers from a Clearwater botel to a Pittsburgh - 7 Negro players new headquarters outside neight stay in private homes, club head, name?" quarters at Bradford hotel in Fort "Oh. My real name is Foster is what I do. I pitch."

## in which 6 clubs do their spring Most PGA Tournaments sir."

Louis and New York Sanders, who competed in more 'Cincinnati'. Brad- Folf tournaments than any other dred pounds and I am only three ments with the local mechanic and Sarasota player in the 1961 PGA tour, set years old. My brother was here I was as god as new, White Sox, and Clear, another record as third leading before me, but he couldn't do "McHale also said you were the

spot is where the heaviest resist. Playing in 40 PGA co-sponsored pitch a curve, a fast ball, and torch to, Is this right? The Minnesota Twins who train winning five. Sanders took home "Have you been in many understand there are a couple and how they apply, especially League: 5-7-9 by Dennis Hilgen-For a doubleheader, 10 dozen. Beir Orlando, Kansas City, based in \$57,428,47. He collected more in games? West Palm Beach and Baltimore, third place than any second place "Well, not in many games, ex- "I guess I'd beter let you get report will be given during the Kaukauna Recreation Teen-age these balls with a special kind of also are expected finisher in PGA history. Sanders actly, but I sure am a powerhouse back to work, Mr. Mike, Will you ABC's annual convention at Des League. to find a solution before next year and Gay Brewer were the only when it comes to the practice ses- be coming back to Wisconsin this Moines this week. tour players to win two straight sions. I am used in batting prace spring?"

NEW YORK AP! - Basketball players on each club, and an

Iron Mike Can Pitch

"Good morning, Mr. Mike. May

3 Years Old

Appleton's Betty Ducklow had an "interview" with

Iron Mike" at the Milwaukee Braves training camp at

Bradenton, Fla. The machine is used in batting prac-

tice sessions and is able to throw fast balls, curves and

"I tried holding out one year. I "No. I mean, what is your real down here. I come by myself on

Yes, I know. John McHale. Pitching Arm and of course, that Braves president just told me that you had a sore arm last sea-"What is your age and weight,

I just busted an iron tendon, that's:

nearly the things that I can. I can only player that they used a blow

and hopes to come up with some Joyce Boyden. 4-7-9. darn cold weather. "Well, so long, Mr. Mike, Thank sound mathematical reasoning From Neenah - Menasha: La-

## usually one or two outstanding summer in Wisconsin. The integration movement be is a game of key moves and opponent will generally gear its Ohio Team Hits gan taking on real significance charges, bin unless the whys and you have to explain the strategy New Elks Mark

"This," said Bob Wolff, before that each team uses to counteract burg, where it had been based for broadcasting the first round game the defensive measures employed. While George Patterson was in the National Invitation Tourna- against it, and how this plan un- clipping individual honors with a high 206 singleton and a 633 se-Mets are quartered in a beach Saturday, "is my job—to try and "For instance, when a big man ries, his Ohio teammates com- practically since tournaments 1 to May 6. Firing is scheduled Felzer had a 256 singleton for hotel where the only restriction is recognize for the television audi- is the hub of a team's offense, bined for the highest team scores that no player can go swimming ence why an offense or a defense quite often you will see his oppo- of the year in the Elks Major like this: A percentage of the til April 23 when there will be with a 563 series. Liebergen's

basket In this way, the team the Elks Alleys. "There are many facets of the hopes that it will be able to help. Ohio's team production of an spectator, unless he is a rabidity by drawing him away from stop Wisconsin from increasing his handicap.

ly." Wolff continued. "This is wouldn't have with the big man Other high individual scores tournament bowler and then reparticularly true in tournaments operating inside.

Friday were rolled by Mary Sev-corded his final scores. Between gers say they "were robbed of where national exposure is sudseven homers last season." The dealy given a top the body and the season with 500 Mendy Zussman this they are seeking to find 19-Year-Old Lew Krausse Told
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nine fee' above the ground. This NIT's championship game next vantage here by forcing the man E. Woodhouse reports that he's will know two test off the left Saturday after room NBCTV. to do something with which he is been able to play golf here every "In college miskettle income is not entirely fan illar on adept." I month since February, 1961.

> Their efforts were a definite suc-cess as Appleton won by an over-Gloria Spearick rolled a tripli- The youngster, only eight cate of 149 games in the Dog months out of high school, realizes Mixed League at Muench's Re the enormity of his task but he creation in Menasha. Orville Techlin picked up the big leaguer. -7-10 split twice in the Mixed Comic League at Lakeroad do it," he says.

John Reider and Robert Van Gompel. Front, same order are Robert Kroner, Coach Elmer Vander Vel-

## Paret Defends Title Against **Emile Griffith**

Meet for Third Time in 15-Round TV Bout Saturday

a women's hat designer when nice things about ballplayers. world welterweight championship will be found in Florida, Arizona league, with perhaps a spare to cape.

of the ringside observers. A press Paret 25, turned pro in 1955 and 100 miles east of Pittsburgh.

"Have you ever missed a sea- I had won the fight easily.

couldn't get a flat car to get me end as at the start. But that's Ortega.

Handicaps have long been a

ticklish problem in pin tourna-

ments and through the years

the ABC has been studying

constantly to come up with an

The most widely used method.

under tournament conditions.

an answer to the problem.

While the ABC awaits the Mar- BY JOE REICHLER

Landing the state women's training camp.

Vern Bover of the 41 Bowl and hander.

split cleanups as a whole flock coach.

to vou.

This must be the season for Eddie Lopat, the A's pitching

of good ones were recorded in "The boy has a fine future,"

From Kimberly: 4-7-10 by Add long up here. He is not ready.

Davis, Kimberly Mill League; 5- He has to pitch and pitch and

is determined to prove he is a

Not Convinced One who must be convinced is

said Lopat, "but he doesn't be-

"It's rough, but I think I can

Dude Hahn of Hahn's Lanes

apply in all cases.

The Lowdown on Umpiring

## Donatelli Says 'Shoe Shine Call' of '57 World Series Was His Toughest

Sunday, March 18, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent C4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. AP: Pa.

-Umpires are people. They get or four "on trial" whose contracts NEW YORK (AP)-Benny (Kid) the furnace is using. They do not were bought from the minor tired) were the worst at that." Paret, the former sugar cane cut- always wear blue suits and dark leagues on a conditional basis last. Every umpire who has been in ter from Cuba, and Emile Grif-scowls. Sometimes they even say September. Eventually there will terviewed has been asked the

for the third time next Saturday and California exercising their take care of injuries or illness. night in Madison Square Garden, arms, legs, eyes, ears, throats. The pay runs from a minimum. Some think it is the half This time. Paret holds the title, and patience for the long summer of \$7,000. Although there is no strike, but I don't think so," he He won it from Griffith in a split ahead. They do not get paid in ceiling, the top men get in the said. "To me the toughest is the He won it from Griffian in a spin spring training but receive ex-vicinity of \$20,000, depending on tag play when a first baseman last Sept. 30. In their first fight penses plus a small bonus at the seniority and talent. The umpires takes a swipe at a speeding run

The 15-round bout will be tele-quire only that a veteran work personable man, willing to talk ball. The 15-round bout will be tele-one half of the games. Umps agree freely about the pattern and prob-cast nationally by ABC, starting one half of the games. Umps agree freely about the pattern and prob-they too, can stand a little pre-lems of an umpue's existence, automatic outs at first base when

understand how he lost, and, for sewed up and I figured I only home in Ebensburg. Pa. about second later, watch the foot. That

box poll after the decision showed won the welter title for the first ner on a B17 and flew 13 mis- a whole. You will see the fool he writers favored Griffith. 11-3. time when he decisioned Don Jor-Griffith, a New Yorker who dan in 1960 in Las Vegas. Later he is a graduate of the late Bill is caught or we will call the man the writers favored Griffith. 11-3. time when he decisioned Don Jororiginally came from the British the same year, he successfully de-McGoulan's umpiring school and safe." (This I have to see) West Indies, has been training at fended the crown by outpointing moved to the National League. The toughest call I had Monticello, N.Y. He has been box- Fredrico Thompson in New York. through the Pioneer, Sally and In- in the 1957 World Series — the

In his last fight, last Dec. 9. "Yes." he said during a break he was knocked out in the 10th in his workouts last week, "you round by Gene Fullmer in a bid could say I'm still puzzled over for the NBA version of the world that last fight. I honestly thought middleweight crown. His over-all ment. That includes two uniforms screamed he didn't get hit. Luck

can think of. Paret did throw a 1958 after he won the Golden the other for use on the bases, was the tell-tale shoe polish mark. flurry of punches in the last two Gloves 147-pound title. His record The plate uniform includes a coat as big as a quarter. didn't come and I didn't come, and or three rounds. It might have is 28-3 and he never has been with a huge pouch-pocket for "Thank you. What is your name they got pretty worried down here influenced the judges. But he stopped. After winning the crown baseballs. The plate uniform coat in Florida. Made up some story didn't connect at all. I admit I from Paret, he made one success- also is larger because the umpire to tell the press about they was not as effective toward the ful defense, knocking out Gaspar wears a fiber protector under it.

KINGS PINTIM DOP

isn't in the ring, fight for the In the month of March the tribe by the senior umpire, in each est call? Donatelli couldn't es

season work. Also it is warmer Augie, a 5-foot-9, 180-pound man a first baseman has his foot of in St. Petersburg and Phoenix of Italian descent, has a wife, the the bag or when a second base ring the favorite. He still can't because I was certain I had it four children: Barbara, 14, Carol double play. You are wrong, You

ternational Leagues after two shoe shine call. Nippy Jones was

players, in the minors," said Don-threw one at his feet. Nipp

"There's only one thing that I Griffith is 24 and turned pro in the place every fourth day and to me. I picked it up and there In the American League an in-Compete in flated protector'. The National League does pay for special summer uniforms of light weight ma- Masters Test

2 Pairs of Shoes An ump also must buy two

Officials of the American Bowl- 7-10 by Joe Vanden Heuvel, KRA steel toe and a higher arch with ing Congress are awaiting with Couples League; 4-5-7 by Mary a longer, padded tongue. Shin particular interest a report on a Williamsen, KRA Couples League and a mask \$15. Some use the and Sylvia Kirk, 5-7, KRA loop, bar-type mask, others the wire. rch to. Is this right?"

The survey concerns handicap From Kaukauna: 3-7-10 by Bill For a single game the umpires Baumgart. Knights of Columbus have available five dozen balls. for tournament competition. The berg and 4-5-7 by Mike Blenke, fore the game the umpires rub

From Appleton: Ten Pin Toil- to remove the glossy sheen. A team of Marquette mathe- ers League. Dorothy Davis, 5-10: "Some parks you rub up an extice and in bunting practice, so I "Yes, I should be getting back matics students, headed by Pro-Millie Kositzke, 4-5-7; Liz McMul-tra dozen or two," said Dona- 280. No champion ever has re-

Hope fessor C. B. Hanneken, has been len. 8-10 and Luella Schlender, telli. rail that snow is gone up there by analyzing the results of hundreds 4-5. Navy League. Ruth Schulze. "We throw out a ball when it

pitchers want a ball with a high ing foreign threats include Peter

### ou." and conclusions that will serve verne Birkholz. Ann Rassmussen. Felzer's 258 "Thank you, lady. See you this as a directive for the ABC lead"Thank you, lady. See you this as a directive for the ABC lead"Thank you, lady. See you this as a directive for the ABC lead"Thank you, lady. See you this as a directive for the ABC lead"Thank you, lady. See you this as a directive for the ABC lead"Thank you, lady. See you this as a directive for the ABC lead"Thank you, lady. See you this as a directive for the ABC lead"Thank you, lady. See you this as a directive for the ABC lead"Thank you, lady. See you this as a directive for the ABC lead"Thank you, lady. See you this as a directive for the ABC lead"Thank you, lady. See you this as a directive for the ABC lead"Thank you, lady. See you this as a directive for the ABC lead"Thank you, lady. See you this as a directive for the ABC lead"Thank you, lady. See you this as a directive for the ABC lead"Thank you, lady. See you this as a directive for the ABC lead"Thank you, lady. See you this as a directive for the ABC lead"Thank you, lady. See you this as a directive for the ABC lead"Thank you, lady. See you this as a directive for the ABC lead"Thank you, lady." The thank you have the your hand you have the young Suttner and Jim Thompson all Game High in cleaned the 6-7-10; Lil Schiferling. 8-10; Hank Kohler. 3-7-10; Legion League June Pitsch, 4-7-9-10. Phyilis Koh-

The 14th annual Doghouse Cou-team. Dave Feizer and Don Lieimproved method that would ples Bowling tourney, one of the bergen, swept away with individmost popular mixed tournaments half on the same with individual to Thomson and Nagle, down unit the area will be held at I like the land of the land o in the area, will be held at Lake- American Legion Bowling League and one that has been in use road Lanes. Neenah, from April at the Recreation Alleys.

were started, works something on weekends (except Easter) un high game honors and firished pion. Bruce Crampton and Bruce that no player can go swimming and only a delease quite often you wan see his opposition that no player can go swimming and only a delease quite often you wan see his opposition to be the constant of the club which practices what is changing and analyze the reasite began shooting out from the Bowling League Friday night at difference between a bowler's daily shifts until the meet's con-523 three-game total took series. average and a base figure clusion. Bowlers are permitted to honors.

(which usually is 200 pins) is compete as often as they wish. Other high individual scores game that go unnoticed by a nullify the man's rebounding abil. 1110 game and a 3042 series didn't taken and that turns out to be but they must roll with a dif-were Virgil Reynebeau. 233-558; players, will renew their bids for ferent partner each time. Vicki Woody Wulterkins. 564: Orion the Masters crown. follower of the team and knows the basket. This gives the team its lead to two games over Pur- The Marquette group has taken and Shirden Wiatrowski of Me-Reynebeau, 563; Norm Reybrock,

# the entering average of each nasha are defending champions, 551 and Jack Niesz 227-574.

ceived numerous suggestions from WEST PALM BEACH. Fla. Having to prove himself again Berenson said he expects to bowlers, alley proprietors and per- (AP) - Lew Krausse. Kansas comes as something of a shock sign a contract with the Cana-

are being carefully checked as shocked to read that he was tick-out of high school and promptly well play with the club yet this the ABC continues its search for eted for Binghamton no matter pitched a 4-0 shutout against Los season. how he fared in the A's spring Angeles in his first professional Berenson, from Regina, Sask.

sociation and a couple of Apple no mtention of keeping me on the game until the last day of the club?" asked the 19-year-old right- season, a 3-2, 6-hitter against Washington. In between he was Bauer assured the boy he would charged with five defeats and went to East Claire last week be sent to the Athletics' farm club staggered in with a 4.82 earned end to help Appleton's cause in in the Class A Eastern League run percentage. Was it a mistake the bidding for the state meet only if he pitched himself off the for him not to start in the minor leagues? "You've got to earn a starting

whelming vote of 114-16 over job," said Bauer. "I don't want believe I learned a great deal in you in the bullpen and I don't the big leagues. When I started This will be the first time since want you on the bench. There are I was just a thrower. At the end 1948 that the meet moves to Ap five starting berths open. It's up I felt more like a pitcher."

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in places like Ebensburg, seam or a smooth seam. They will throw back half a dozen before they get the right one. Sara married, rear children, pay taxes. At the moment there are 44 big Jones (formerly San Francisco, and worry about how much oil league umpires, including three now Detroit) and Billy Loes (re-

be five four-man crews, captained same question. What is the tough-

have their own pension plan, not ner. It is hard to tell if he makes last April 1, it was Griffith who Most of the umpires work a full as liberal as the players' plan contact with the glove or misses 13th-round knockout at Miami schedule of spring exhibitions al-Augie Donatelli, a National the man. You always go by the Basek

former Mary Louise Lamont, and man jumps over the bag on i

years as a player in Class D. pinch hitting for Milwaukee and "Umpires are scouted, just like Tommy Byrne of the Yankees

## Gary Player to 26 Foreign Golfers

For Tournament

**Accept Invitations** 

amateur ever has won it. then. I don't like to work in that of tournament scores from 1961 8-10: Bea Albrecht, 6-7-9 a n d is discolored, cut or wet. Some In addition to Player, outstand-Thomson of Australia, 4-time British Open champion: Kel Nagle of

> Australia, also a British Open winner: Mario Gonzales, 7-time Brazilian Open champion, and Roberto De Vicenzo and Leopoldo Ruiz of Argentina. Ruiz is a former Arler, 7-9 and Bob Kinney, 4-6-7. LITTLE CHUTE — A couple of gentine champion who is rated player's from the Jeck's Pizza one of the longest hitters in golf. Australians present the strongest outside challenge. In addition der entries include the veteran

Norman Von Nida: Frank Phillips, 1961 Australian Open cham-Devlin, both former Australian

Stan Leonard and Al Balding. Canada's veteran international

### **Montreal Signs** Michigan Star UTICA, N.Y. (AP) - Gordon

Berenson. All-American senior center on the University of Michigan hockey team, announced Saturday that he would join the Monpitch regularly. He won't get the trial Canadiens of the National Hockey League in Boston Sunday. sons interested in the sport. All City's \$125,000 bonus pitcher, was to the lad who last June stepped diens on Monday, and may very

game. At Chester, Pa., High, was the Western Collegiate Hock-The indignant youngster sought Krausse, the son of a Philadel ey Association's leading scorer bowling tournament for 1964 is a out Manager Hank Bauer and depin a Athletics pitcher of 30 years this year with 40 goals and 27 asworking officers of the Central Fox Valley Women's Bowling As
Why am I have a phia Athletics pitcher of 30 years this year with 40 goals and 27 asago, had hurled 18 no-hitters over sists. He was just voted All-Ameriago, had hurled 18 no-hitters over sists. He was just voted All-Ameriago, had hurled 18 no-hitters over sists. "Why am I here if you have a z-year span.

Krausse didn't win another es for the second straight year.



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den and Robert Dercks.

## **Moon Shoot Proves Money Boom to State**

Huge Increases in Florida Traced to **Rocketry and Associated Endeavors** 

BY THEODORE A. EDIGER | Neil Bahr. The price went up Jan. MIAMI, Fla. AP)-Florida is 1-from \$1,295 to \$1,495 per stanriding a new boom, a moonboom, dard lot,

The state's economy is literally, **Huge Growth** skyrocketing, propelled by prep. Brevard County, where Canav-

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arations for this decade's zoom eral is situated, grew the past to the moon from Cape Cana decade from 23,00 to 120,000. It was the nation's fastest-growing People from throughout the county. Florida led in state United States are streaming into growth with a 78.7 per cent inthe nation's fastest-growing state, crease.

Many are connected with rocketry The missile program falls right or associated endeavors. Others in step with Florida's tourist busicome to seek a fortune in the ness, with rocket launchings a new attraction added to the With missilery added to tourism state's much-advertised sunshine. and citrus, traditionally the prin- While the time of missile

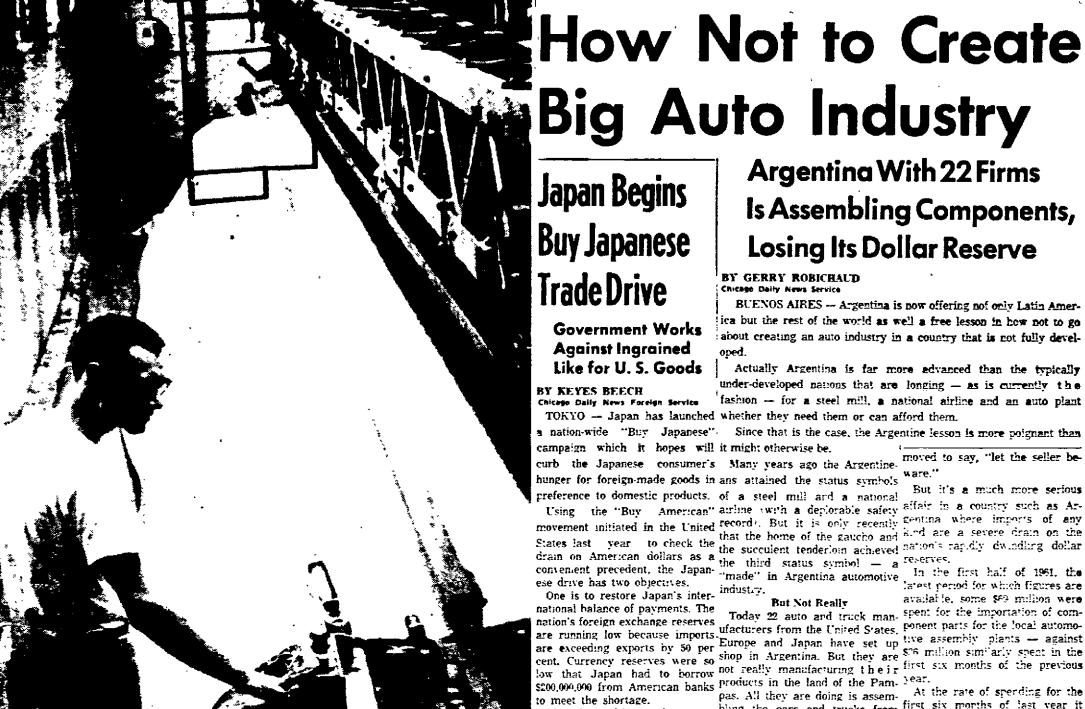
cipal dollar producers, a three-launchings is supposed to be sestretch economy now girdles the cret, almost any bartender or state. Rocketry may eclipse the grocery clerk can tell you when a firing is expected. With thou-The moonboom, in contrast with sands working on the Cape, things Florida's land bubble of the 1920s get around.

-which was blown open by a At night, giant searchlights. hurricane in 1926-is on solid visible for miles, are turned on footing. An estimated \$20 billion a missile to be fired-a dead will be spent in the state on the gweaway. This brings tourists

The focal point is the missile Florida had some 12 million base at arrow-shaped Cape Cana-tourists in 1961, an all-time rec-

000 lots, from September through chased for just over \$12 million duces a popular priced beer sold December, said its vice president, cash most of the assets of Burger- in western states.

Premiere Cross-Word Puzzle



Robert Kasten, 920 N. Drew St., Appleton, a weaver, watches his 600-inch loom anese goods are just as good as United States, England. France, by automotive forms may account at Appleton Mills' S. Oneida St. plant, where felts for the paper industry are foreign goods.

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A question and answer period

MARCH 15 - The Institute of Paper Chemistry will be toured by members of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. Tours will begin at 1 30 p.m. and con-

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merce of the University of Wis- to be inferior.

cussion of the nature of the In- succeed. stitute by members of the staff. The event will be part of a "It's easy enough to convince to a neophyte.

series of tours of industrial and Americans that they ought to buy The United States, with a vast-heavy import taxes on cars aseducational establishments in the American goods in preference to ly greater market, barely finds sembled abroad run as high as MARCH 14 - "Welfare Cases as Fox Cities sponsored by the cham-foreign makes," a government of itself able to sustain a half a doz-

ers" by Chester F. Luce, Outa- MARCH 21-Wisconsin Small they ought to buy Japanese. Given the truck and allied production tremely well to do and the rich. Business Maragement Confer- a choice, they'd rather buy Amer- fields.

The century-old Japanese addic- If in Argentina it was simply tina program, U.S. compact cars Wisconsin Barkers Association, learned to share a view once held the Small Business Administra- by the rest of the world that if it a quality basis is something that ton and the School of Com- was made in Japan it was bound has account most Japan that tion and the School of Com-was made in Japan it was bound has escaped most Japanese.

There's no Choice

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## **Argentina With 22 Firms** Is Assembling Components, Losing Its Dollar Reserve

BY GERRY ROBICHAUD

BUENOS AIRES - Argentina is now offering not only Latin America but the rest of the world as we'll a free lesson in how not to go about creating an auto industry in a country that is not fully devel-

Like for U. S. Goods Actually Argentina is far more edvanced than the typically under-developed nations that are longing — as is currently the fashion — for a steel mill, a national airline and an auto plant TOKYO - Japan has launched whether they need them or can afford them.

a nation-wide "Buy Japanese". Since that is the case, the Argentine lesson is more poignant than campaign which it hopes will it might otherwise be.

moved to say, "let the seller be-

But it's a much more serious

available, some \$69 million were

for as much as 24 of Argentina's

To almost anybody it would

cally stagnant as Argentina. But

Compact Price

Under the "made" in Argen-

curb the Japanese consumer's Many years ago the Argentinehunger for foreign-made goods in ans attained the status symbols preference to domestic products, of a steel mili and a national

Using the "Buy American" airline twith a deplorable safety affair in a country such as Armovement initiated in the United record. But it is only recently genting where imports of any States last year to check the that the home of the gaucho and sind are a severe drain on the drain on American dollars as a the third status symbol — a reserves. convenient precedent, the Japanese drive has two objectives.

the third status symbol — a In the first half of 1961, the
largest period for which figures are One is to restore Japan's inter-industry.

But Not Really

national balance of payments. The
Today 22 auto and truck manspent for the importation of comnation's foreign exchange reserves ufacturers from the United States. Fonent parts for the local automo-are running low because imports. Europe and Japan have set up tive assembly plants — against are exceeding exports by 50 per change in Argenting Part they are \$26 million similarly spect in the cent. Currency reserves were so shop in Argentina. But they are \$76 million similarly spent in the low that Japan had to borrow not really manufacturing their first six months of the previous \$200,000,000 from American banks products in the land of the Pam. Year. pas. All they are doing is assem. At the rate of sperding for the bling the cars and trucks from first six morths of last year it suade a skeptical public that Jap component parts made in the may well be that when the final Germany, Sweden, Japan, et cet- by automotive firms may account The outcome of the campaign, era, as the case may be,

which is being given wide publici. With a potential market opti- gold reserve losses of an esticlude about 8 p.m. with a disty, is yet to be determined. How- mistically estimated at a mere maied \$380 million in 1961. ever, the odds are that it won't three million buyers the presence of 22 competing auto firms seem to be a frightful extravawould seem to be too much—even gance for a country as economi-

ficial said wryly. "But it's some en car manufacturers, not count hal price of most imported cars thing else to convince Japanese ing a few additional companies in out of the reach of all but the ex-

Serious Matter

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The Japanese passion for for- and economists agree that Argencompete with other countries on soap to automobiles and air condifigures if the government were to limit

It is something that transcends the assembling of cars to half a politics. The Russ ans recognized dozen or so firms. But President this by serving Cola drinks at Arturo Frondizi will have none of their exhibit during a recent Tokvo trade fair. in the past of secretly favoring

Thinks Japanese, Buys U.S. A Japanese Communist was all kinds of government restricembarrassed when one of his com- tions on business - and is sensirades asked him for a cigarette, tive to such criticism - he now He smoked an American brand, maintains that to limit the num-

ican car, with a small Japanese amount to "socialism." become a status symbol.

of the "Buy Japanese" campaign dustrial lines.

The big chauffeur-driven Amer- ber of assembly plants would husinessman in back with his. The answer, he says smugly feet barely touching the floor, has and slyly, is to let private enter-

Since he has been often accused

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prise handle its own affairs in the Even the man who is in charge automotive as well as other in-

-Minister of Trade Eisaku Sato- That's one way of getting back smokes big American cigars as he at the critics, but is it doing Arissues "Buy Japanese" directives, gentina my good?

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Indian River citrus region, the Schlitz Earnings, Cape was hitle known until a captured V2 German rocket hurtled Sales Show Drop into the sky from there in 1950.

The National Aeronautics and Jos Schlitz Brewing Co., Mil-Space Administration is acquiring watkee, indicated sales and earn-80,000 adjacent acres to enlarge ings declined in 1961. The figures the present 15,000 acre base. Thus appeared in a preliminary proswill be the launching site for the pectus filed with the Securities Nova-it means exploding star- and Exchange Commission as the superbooster, the rocket that company registered a secondary eventually will take man to the offering of 347,543 shares.

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That this view is no longer valeging goods—especially American tina and the auto firms themRegistration will be at 8:30 id because Japan has learned to goods—ranges from lipstick and seizes would be much better off



Donald Biesterveld, 504 E. 14th St., Kaukauna, left, and Roger Jansen, 507 E. Lincoln St., Little Chute, solder bars on a roll at the Joseph J. Plank and Co. plant in Appleton. All joints on the roll are hand-soldered. This is part of the process of making dandy rolls for the paper industry.

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Prosperity is a bit comphier this don't hold on to it indefinitely. week. The flurry of minuses which They spend much of it. This fore curdled January and February shadows an upturn in retail sales in general, and department store sales in particular. In recent weeks, department store sales have been off relative

'to a year ago. Again, put this down to erratic winter statistics. Last year this time, spring primping and bedecking were already well under way. Easter fell on

April 2 Easter Sunday falls three weeks later this year—April 22. The Federal Reserve Board's Implication: Late start on purindex of industrial production has chases of spring clothes. In addiangled back to its previous high tion, the weather-snow, sleet, of 115, after the one-point dip to cold-hasn't been hospitable to 114 in January. This is the best shoppers.

single-figure indicator of overall The comptroller of a major merchandising company said to me, Hours worked per week also "We won't have reliable year-to-

Sunday, March 18, 1962 Appleton Peet-Grescent Cl

**Recovery Proceeds** 

After Flurry, US

**Business Outlook** 

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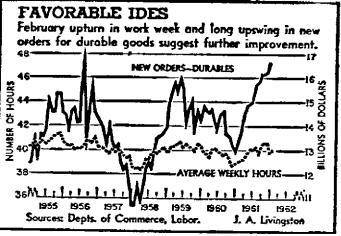
"The prelimi-

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rose encouragingly last month- year comparisons wrapped up unto an even 40 from 39.7 in Jan-til after April's finished. When Considering that in both we do, I think they'll look pret-November and December workers put in 40.6 hours, there's still ty good." room for further improvement. So, as the minus percentages show up in department-store sales

The most auspicious gain was icked. They'll be over-compenin personal income. After a drop sated for later. in January, payments shot up to Pull of 34% and 4% an annual rate of \$432,800,000,000. People this year may not spend a rise of \$2,700,000,000 and a new as large a share of their income as in 1961. Banks and savings It's an economic truism that and loan associations are making

this week and next, don't be pan-

it more attractive to save. When interest rates go up to 312 per cent or 4 per cent, something clicks in people's minds. These are the rates that prevailed before the Great Depression.

People don't weigh a specific sum of savings against an indiforegoing vidual purchase. The housewife doesn't say to herself or her husor band. "If we don't buy this reoal rate frigerator, we'll earn \$12 a year

Rather, what happens is that people, attracted by higher rates, tend to set aside higher sums for weekly or monthly saving. Their savings rise. And The next period of the spending stream or put less into the spending stream put less into the spend

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AP AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS 1962

Since Feb. 16 Industrials In Demand DAILY AP INDEX OF 35 WHOLESALE COMMODITIES

Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday DAILY.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced for the second week in a row, closing today at 261.8 from 259.6 a week ago. The Commodity Index. led by food, declined this week, closing at 164.2 from 164.3 a week earlier.

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## Manitowoc Firm Files for Two Offerings

filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission for a public offering of 90,000 shares of common stock and \$1 million worth of convertible subordinated debentures, it was announced Friday.

The company's announcement convertible preferred stock, for Chilton and for additional work-

The registration statement in dicated the company will sel-45,000 newly issued shares and 45,000 shares held by certain indaiduals, including president John W. Torrison and his w:fe, Mary.

Tori. on told the annual meet-\$11,170.990, with earnings of

### **Deltox Adds to Western Staff**

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Clawford and Thompson of Atlanta, Georgia, are now acting No Music With Drill assign. Tennessee, the western system of fulling patients under. AAL became the first fraternal Carornas and Eastern Louisiana, the drill by piping music into their insurance, society in history, to The Deston hoe will be stocked ears via headphones. Conserva- reach the 😂 billion mark in in in High Point. North Carolina tism of many dentists was cited surance in force, President Waltand St. Petersburg, Fla., as well as a factor in the failure. Its cost er L. Rugland said in his yearto Rivier \$767 214.

### No Coins Left

## Mint Can't Produce Money Fast Enough

made public today. WASHINGTON - Americans Miss Adams said she wants are spending money so fast even morey so she can make more that January contracts for future the U.S. Mint can't keep up Bartes in the New York area. She asked the house appropriaran out of nickels just before tions committee to raise the Wisconsin.

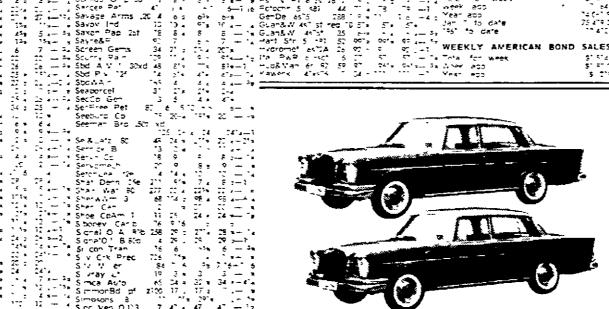
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## **SEC Sending Questionnaire to**

5,750 Firms to Check Trading

WASHINGTON (AP) - The disclose prices, commissions and Securities and Exchange Com- markups. They need not identify mission announced Friday it is individual customers involved. quizzing all of the nation's 5,750. The 115 stocks include many said the proceeds will be used for brokerage firms about dealings prominent issues, among them in 200 stocks American Airlines, Anheuser-

brokers participate.

The mammoth inquiry - part Busch, Bank of America, General plant additions at Manitowoc and of a larger study of the entire Telephone & Electronics, Hartsecurities industry - will yield ford Fire Insurance. Lockheed the first detailed picture of exact- Aircraft, Pacific Power & Light, ly what goes on in the over-the- Pocket Books, Royal Dutch Pecourter market. It is in this troleum and Wisconsin Power & loosely organized market that Light. brokers and unvestors trade in The commission also hopes to securities outside the regular find out, for the first time, how

much money in margin loans has stock exchanges. The SEC hopes, through an been advanced by brokers speing that 1961 sales were find out how many shares and market. They are being asked analysis of the questionnaries, to cializing in the over-the-counter how much money charge hands to supply figures on total loans in the market and how many as of Jan. 31.

## Price Changes? It also wants to know if it AAL's Profit, takes a large volume of trading OSHKOSH — The appointment to produce noteworthy price Policies Both

of mill representatives in the. These trades are negotiated be- Aid Association for Lutherans, West Central States was appound tween the buyer and the seller— a fraternal life insurance organied by Theodore C. Widder Jr., usually with brokers acting as zation headquartered in Appleton, resident of Deltox, Inc. leading their agents. In many cases showed a 1961 ret profit of \$2.717. brokers nelp to make the marker 814. In 1960 net profit was lower, Montanta, Idaho, Colorado, Wy- by buying and selling securities \$2,382,652

Surplus relands to members ern sections of South Dakota. They go on to ask for a list of were also up, 89.294.424 from \$5. Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma every over becounter trade in 514 %4 in 1960. Total benefit and and Texas will be covered 115 active stocks on a single day surplus refund payments to memin G&P Distributors, headquarter - last Jan. 18 Brokers must bers were \$17,670,505, down from

\$56 815 550 in 1960. Insurance in force increased by \$225,266,942, from \$1,807,498,252 as exclusive distributors for Del- Demail dead end. Ritter Collon-in 1960 to \$2,002,765,194 in 1961. to. Foor covering products in ceded defeat this week on its try Total assets were \$045,517,262, up Georgia, Florida, Alabama. Miss to introduce "audio analgesia." a from \$332,690,064 a year earlier.

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vestment income grew during the year, he said investment income was the highest in AAL history he reported. Net rate of interest earned on assets was 455 per cent, as against 437 per cent in

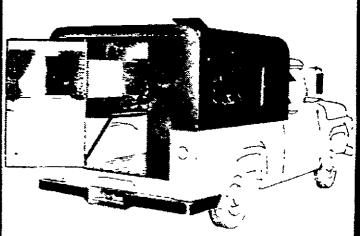
### New Construction rector Eva Adams in testimony in State Dropped **Badly in January**

F. W. Dodge Corp. reported construction were 14 per cent beiow the January 1961 figure m

mint's operating budget by \$542.-On New Year's Eve, there and and to give it \$560,000 worth struction contracts amounted to

pennies nicke's dimes quarters. A breakdown of the January contracts in the state follows: Non-residential at \$17,527,000,

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his long, black hair to prove he was an Indian. His long hair saved his life. Nick died in Chilton in 1901.

### Started With a Loss

## Chilton Prospered With Art of Pulling Together

CHILTON - Residents of this pleasant Calumet County community may be properly proud, but they may also regard the conglomerate of its quaint beginnings with awe It is a white man's town founded in the midst

scendant of Massasoit (about 1580-1660) who was the great and good

of the Wampanoags

Chilton Won

(December 1853) a special elec-

Chilton's first name was Stan-

tonville, but a land promoter

and speculator moved in and

bought property. He was John

Marygold, an Englishman, and

it was his will and financial

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In England, there is a minor

community named Chillington.

It has rested these many years

about two miles from the south-

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tion was held and Chilton drew

304 of the 501 votes cast.

the name.

Stanton served this raw rom-

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of Indian country by a Negro and it was erroneously mis named for an English hamlet because of a mental lapse of a happy go-lucky Irishman. With such a strange backdrop, Chilton has grown and has prospered. Its population is now

Its founder was an ecclesiastic eastern Negio named Moses Stanton, who, with his Indian wife purchased some of the land on which Chilton was born in the year 1845. It is said that Mrs. (Catherine) Stanton was a princess of the Wampanoag people, a division of the Narragansetts, and a direct de-

friend of the Pilorim settlers of fact that this Wisconsin com-Plymouth and of his son King munity is supposed to bear its Phillip, who made war against the whites Both were sachems

It was in Chillington that Marygold was born, and it was Chillington that he wished to honor. Accordingly, a happy ne'er do well named Patrick friend It was due to his fulmin-Donahue was dispatched to ride ations and his charming wife's to Stockbridge, then the county caoin-to-cabin campaign which seat, where he was to have brought the county seat to Chilthe new name - Chillington recorded.

Elder Stanton considered that Somewhere on the brief ride the Indian community of Stockof about 13 miles through the bridge was not the proper site forest. Pat lost the 'ing' and for the county seat and he scoldduly had the name "Chilton" ed and cajoied his neighbors to recorded. Whether Maryhave it changed Mrs Stanton, gold was enraged or offended, however mounted a horse and it is not recorded. Certainly he rode some 20 miles through the never sought to make the corforests to settlers who might not rection and Chillington became, have voted properly and it was officially, Chilton.

### her work which turned the trick. Several Firsts

To the Negro. Stanton and his The final vote was 158 for Indian wife go some of the community's "firsts". They were the Stockbridge, 61 for Moon's Grove ta settlement in Stockfirst settlers and theirs was the bridge township; three for Char-first child to be born, and theirs leston and 222 for Chilton Cen- was the first death, too, to be ter as it was then called It was recorded when his second daugha tie - 222 for Chilton and 222 Too, theirs was the first name against it. The following year

of the place, and to them also came the first recorded tragedy.

In June, 1845, their small daugh- - to the polytical enterprise ter. Charity, walked into the of Mrs Stanton the tirst one woods with her little basket to was completed in 1865, the presgather berries. She was never ent one was finished in 1915), found again. In those days, the woods abounded with bears, lyna, and wolves but years later the anguished Stantons were told that a roving band of Chippewa Indians had kidnapped her. The search for her never really ceased until the deaths of these first settlers.

Mrs. Stanton, an articulate lady, left this description of the early Chilton region in her own

"What a beautiful land this was then! And such forests of maple, oak and elm; and the birds were numbered by the milhons. I think, judging from their sweet songs morning and evening. The little dried-up Manitowoc River of now seemed like a mighty stream then, and it really was two or three times as large as it is today."

If the County courthouse is a monument — as it should be



F. J. (Pat) Flanagan, portly worker in the interests of his city and county, is county superintendent of schools and secretary of many organizations. For a while he was the Post-Crescent's Chilton correspondent.

the churches of the community well reflect the spirit of its early women pioneers

### Temperance Deal

In 1877, the women of Chilton raised funds for a church which was to be used by any denomination which cared to use it. By 1683, the church was already fired and it was then that the men folk of Chuton made a proposition to the ladies. If they would promise never never to use the building for temperance meetings or lectures, the men would cover the white pine siding with brick vereer

It was a deal the women would not make so they began a campaign to raise money -and they did raise enough to have the brick veneering job done

The Stanton's first home, a log cabin, was at the site which is now occupied by the Fox Building. Elder Stanton also erected first a saw mill and then a small grist mill. They raised their children well and they, like the Indians of the nearby communities aided fleeing southern Negroes by the es- Pull Together railroad" station which housed and cared for them on their route to the freedom of Canada. To this day there are Indians living in the nearby areas who bear Negroid facial character-

The last member of the original Stanton clan was Philip Boston who died some 20 years ago. One of the most colorful descendants of the family was Stephen Nicholas, better known as Steve Nick. He served in the Civil War as an Indian scout for the 1st Wisconsin Cavalry. He had been brought to Chilton by Mrs Moses Stanton, his aunt. He is well remembered by Chose Ministry many Louis Stark of 14 N. State Street said this

### Steve Nick

good 6 feet 4 inches tall. He always wore a hand-made medal which his fellow soldiers made

Nick died in 1901 and is buried in the Hiliside cemetery, but his story will be long remembered by Chiltonians

Chilton grew from its little saw mill and grist mill. A road through the forest brought whites and enterprise. Hotels grew to care for the travelers, and the American House was built first, in 1855; the Western House was erected in 1874 and the Wisconsin House came the following year.

A brewery was begun by Phillip Becher and it was capable of producing 1.200 barrels of beer annually. It had a short life. A Goesling's Plow Works was begun in 1875, as was the Dorchel and Company, Sash. Door and Blind Co., and the Union Flour Mills: and, in 1881, the Chilton Store factory.

These however, fell away. The major industries of Chilton today are the Chilton Metal Products Inc which employs from 175 to 300 persons the Carnation Milk plant which emplovs between 80 and 90 people. and the Aluminum Specialty Company employs 200 and the locally owned Chilton Canning Co recently renovated All of these are planning significant expansions, or have already

The citizens of Chilton have learned to 'pull together" perhaps as a result of a serious need for a hospital. Although there had been talk of the need for a hospital many years ago. and although there had been several abortive attempts to get the job done, it was only a few years ago when a concerted drive sparked by the Chilton Chamber of Commerce that the hope was realized In a magnificently unified

drive, a total of \$360,000 was

### gress of Racial Equality (CORE) cussion group. and has been active in inter-racial affairs since 1943 when he was charter in 1944, among the Malayan student and next month members were three profession-2 :eleased from a relocation center al staff members of the Fellow- Shiomi, a relative of Mrs. Saito, for Nises during World War IL ship of Reconciliation who were will come to Stevens Point. In addition to his pastoral du- organizing direct action groups

ties and work with CORE, the to work in cities in the north Rev. Mr. Saito also is active in the American Cancer Society and the mental health movement.

est white congregation served by 1949.

a non-white pastor in the United Joined CORE

In 1943, he was race relations Foundation at the Chicago Med-ganized the first cancer fund secretary for the Fellowship of ical Center and served as a hos- drive in Steven Point in 1954. Reconciliation It was his job to pital chaplain for the Greater Chihelp relocate other Japanese cago Church Federation He be health movement has been re-"He was a beautiful man, a Americans as they were cleared came pastor of St Paul Methodist cognized by his being appoint handsome Indian, and he stood for release from the relocation and Christian Fellowship church- ted chairman of the state mentail and straight and proud, a centers. His experiences in this job moved him to enter the min-

His family was in the importsport business and Perry and his brother, Lincoln, were being trained to step into the firm's control. Lincoln was sent to Japan as a junior high school student for training in the import side of the business. Perry pursued commercial courses in this country.

When Lincoln decided to enter the ministry, Perry switched from business training and graduated from Grays Harbor State College in the state of Washington with a music major.

After he made his choice for the ministry, he attended Illinois Weslevan University for pre-theological courses before studying for his divinity degree from Garrett

raised in a short two-month pe-

F. J. Flanagan, one of the last of the Irish who once dominated the population of Chilton,

"It was a good thing for the community, and it helped to unify it." The hospital. Calumet Memorial, opened its doors

Flanagain, superintendent of schools and secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has been a rock of Gibralter to Chil. He speaks candidly about be nation in his surgry interests he laughed when Artist Johre sketched his portrait.

"I didn't think." he "that you could get me all on one piece of paper

Chilton now is in the midst of plans for a home building proof incoming people

### Main Street

Its Main street section seems a community of its size. Some of the buildings date back to the time of an early bricky ard, now defunct, and many are squeezed but wonder "

Some of the buildings are dated to 1883, and others are apparently older But it may be that Chilton, with the quaint, interesting beginning is aiming for a cautiously planned and sturdy growth Much of its citizenry is of German descent, and if it is a successful community -and it is-some of its natives point to the steady, sturdy admark of many German-Ameri- Stevens Point is an example

### Inter-Racial Accord Negro choir when it presented a concert here. Today, he says. such discrimination is not ap-

## **Launch National CORE Activity**

Methodist Church here is the larg. University which he received in Two Japanese students are living in Stevens Point currently. They were chosen for the American trip when the Rev. and Mrs. The Rev. Perry H. Saito, its While in Chicago be came in Saito visited Japan recently. They The Rev. Perry R. Saito, its contact with CORE. It was or- are Isao Soranaka, living with Japanese - American pastor, is ganized in 1942 at the University the John W. Joanis family, and a charter member of the Con- of Chicago as an informal dis- Ayako Takeda, living with the V. N. Peters family. The Sauos also When it received its national sponsored an earlier visit of a

> another Japanese girl, Kayoko The Rev. Vir. Saito is as active in behalf of the cancer where racial discrimination was funds and the mental health practiced. The Rev. Mr. Saito movement as he is un unterwas one of them. The others racial activities. He is a direcwere James Farmer and Baytor of the Wisconsin division of the American Cancer Society He started his ministry in Chi- and chairman of the division's cago as the director of the Wesley executive committee. He or-

> > His leadership in the mental



His Appointment Book is a major tool in the life of the Rev. Perry H. Saito, the Japanese-American pastor of St. Paul Methodist Church of Stevens Point A charter member of CORE, the pastor is active in inter-racial understanding movements, the American Cancer Society and the mental health movement in addition to his pastoral duties.

es in Chicago In 1951 he became tal health convention at Green pastor of the First Methodist Lake scheduled for this fall. Church of Beloit and in 1954 While the Rev. Mr Saito has won recognition in the state and came to Stevens Point

ton, and some say it looks someting a member of a minority also has been successful as St thing like it. Hale and robust, he group

### View of Minority

"An Oriental can be a mar- editice that was occupied in April ginal person somewhere between The Saitos have five children, the Negro and the white," he ex- Patricia, 16 Lincoln, 13 Crrisject, which is needed to house plains. "He is not as much dis- tire 12 Deborah 8, and Renecca, the more than average number criminated against as a Negro, 4 but he is not as free of it as a Innkeeper Plans

"Any minority member prob. To Buck Divorce 'ably has a minority complex You From Lady Politico minor in size and pretentions for come to have an expectancy. For RED LAKE FALLS, Minn (AP) instance, people often spit care- \_Andrew Knutson, Oklee, Minn, lessly on the street. If I pass a hotel operator, said he has hired person who spits, I can't belp an attorney and plans to oppose

The Rev. Mr. Saito is a mem- Coya former Democratic-Farmerber of the Governor's Commis- Labor congresswoman from Minsion on Human Rights and vice nesota's 9th District president since 1959. He is vice chairman of the Christian So- asked the divorce on grounds of cial Concerns Board of the East cruel and inhuman treatment. Wisconsin Conference of Meth- which were not specified in the

odist Churches and has conduct- complaint ed race relations institutes throughout the nation.

He feels racial discrimination paigned unsuccessfully in 1960 for has decreased greatly throughout a return to her seat in Congress vancement which has been a the nation since World War II. She blamed her 1953 defeat in part on a widel- publicized letter

Knutson said Friday he has not seen his wife since she cam-

the divorce asked by his wife,

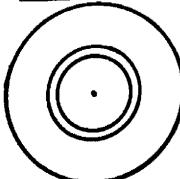
Mrs Knutson, wed in 1940,

On Easter of 1959 his church

was destroyed by fire and he led

a campaign to raise the \$400,000

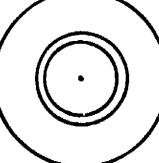




Children of the Dellwood Elementary School at Clintonville have set up an assembly line to make trucks "like FWD." Aping the city's major industry, from the left, Mary Jo Torborg, left, and Kathleen

O'Connor shape parts while Christine McLyman and Greg Boehlke put finishing touches to them. Jeffrey Pierre and Kathy Steenbock assemble the parts and Doug Olk, Tom Kujawski and Steve Olk get instruc-

tions from teacher, Mrs. Cliff Rafoth. Finally Nancy Hagedorn and James Redmann throw themselves into the job of painting. The truck "designs" were taken from FWD brochures.



Carl Wettengel Rated as Top Man In Bureau of Personnel History

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON - In many an American statehouse, a political campaign year brings a tremor of fear and uncertainty to thousands of public employees who know that a new state administration will mean wholesale dismissals and replacement of employees on a political patronage basis.

In those states, civil service leaders sometimes reflect with envy and administration upon the Wisconsin civil service system, which for more than half a century has been carefully and successfully insulated from the job patronage instincts of partisan politicians.

The man currently entrusted with maintaining the integrity of the merit employment rules in the Wisconsin state government is working to improve the system which for decades has ranked

Recruitment

rent employment.

Wisconsin State Employment

cluding membership in a tank

as one of the best of its kind in the nation. "I inherited this habit and tradition of keeping state personnel management on a non-political basis," Carl Wettengel, director of the state bureau of personnel,

His office has 50 specialists charged with recruiting, examining, appraising and recording the performance of about 17,000 state officers and employees now working under the merit system of civil service.

"I hope it never changes," he added.

The 50-year-old administrator who was born and educated in Appleton was named to the key job in the state government four vears ago. Various employee and taxpaver groups which watch the bureau's operations carefully, say he has been one of the most effective managers in the history of

the agency. Currently the bureau is working on refinements of long-standing technical procedures and approaches to better personnel relations within the constantly growing state government. Among them are more effective measurement of employee performance. improvement of the promotional process, and keeping state salary schedules more closely related to the changes in the general econo- Carl Wettengel my and pay practices in compet-

The problem of adjusting pay schedules has plagued most of Wettengel's predecessors and relates to the lagging political process of the state government. Under present practice, pay studies are made in one year. and when adopted a year later. remain in effect for two years. Thus there is always a lag behind the big competing private employers whose adjustments are more frequent. Wettengel has managed to

itive private enterprise.

streamline some of the recruiting methods for the lesser categories of the state jobs, a subject that has sometimes been a target of criticism of private groups analyzing state government operations. The lower classifications of clerical personnel and institutional workers, for example, are now being recruited by the State Em- mits the hiring officials to keep ployment Service, through a is then accepted by the bureau's examiners. In trying to establish a higher morale among state em, was six months, which remains in ployees working in a huge and news and information bulletin similar to that which is now standard in most private industries.

### Grievance Plan

establishment of a formal grievof large number of workers.

The personnel chief is aware of the popular notion that the civil servant, once installed in his office, cannot be removed from his place short of extraordinary effort and red tape.

view, but it's not quite correct." head who has a good cause, and who wants to file his reasons in Explosive Generation at 1.20, 4.50 and 8:10 (Monday) Teen-age the regular way, can usually Millionaire, 6 20 and 9 40 Explosive Generation at 7 55. make a dismissal stick."

### Follow Rules

civil service worker is "annount- Neenah ed" arises out of the unwillingto make the kind of a case for dismissal that the rules recurre Some of them also tend to keep isfactory worker on the job beof the laws. Wettengel noted that most private employers, especial- by Monica Cooney, Appleton, 1 to 6 p m ly those who operate businesses required to follow specified procedures for cause in dismissals under the terms of their employ-

ment contracts The Wisconsin state civil service system was the first effective code of its kind in the country, and was adopted in 1904. Its directors have had considerable tenure. Wettengel is the fourth man who has held his office in the 57 years since it was creat-

Wettengel is a member of an old and prominent Appleton family and is a graduate of Lawrence College in Appleton. He did some graduate work at the University of Chicago, and when he looked for Depression-era employment he had a varied experience as a worker in a Clintonville truck factory, a Stevens Point insurance of-



Pupils at Roosevelt Junior High School, Appleton, are doing their best to prove another, and try to match or surpass others' performance. that American youth are not soft. Above, they work on one of a series of exercises introduced in a new physical fitness program in the Appleton junior high Other Programs schools this year.

**Pupils Top Norms** 

## Fox Cities Schools are Working After World War II service—in- On Physical Fitness Programs luding membership in a tank

company in the German campaign
BY JACQUELINE FIX -Wettengel joined the Wisconsin Past-Crescent Staff Writer

Power and Light Co., one of the If President Kennedy should leading electric utilities of the chance to drop in on a physical education class in a number of Fox Cities schools, he would find vigorous physical fitness programs under way that should warm his heart.

The President and many other national leaders have decried the softness of American youth, but plained, while these are de- Mrs. Lu Cotton, also at Roose- the school's own testing pro-Fox Cities youth are running — velopmental exercises. and throwing and jumping well ahead of national norms for exercises more useful than other the aims of the program are Robert Physical School physical education teaches identify below the scores of dents averaged 10.1 per cent physical fitness.

ted fitness and testing programs national groups concerned with ening of testing programs that state, and had risen to its per had been developed.

sonnel directorship when the state. An example of the recently-deoffice became vacant in 1958 and veloped physical fitness programs is the strenuous program started he was appointed to it after a in the Appleton junior high BY EUGENE LEVIN competitive examination which schools this year. The program ROME 'AP' - Fifteen years torists. drew a large number of candisis part of "Operation Fitness — ago an obscure deputy in the International oil rivals regard fishing. A robust 56. Matter often prices on gasoline at every op-USA" developed by the Ameri-Italian Parliament was given the him as an upstart or a trouble-spends weekends hiking a dozen portunity.

## Currently the state, like other large employers, is finding re-

crutting in many classifications There is a danger that the quality of the service may be diluted, as a consequence, and he has taken pains to change the walk. They spend about 10 min-daring, most aggressive govern-postwar doldrums to its present rules to permit employing offiutes of each class period work- ment-paid captain of public indust roaring boom. cers more latitude in determining on the exercises, and will be try. He has been gambling against ing whether to retain the candi-

tionary periods of employment. cording to age to the nearest ly he has won. month), height and weight. recruits in key classifications on AAHPER. During earlier years the rule

dates sent to them for proba- tested again in the spring.

### Fox Cities Movie Times

change is one that per-

Appleton - (today) King of Kings, continuous matinee performances at 1 30 and 4 30; night performance at 8 15 only. (Monday) Wide-Spread Another current project is the King of Kings, two performances at 1.30 and 8 15.

Brin. Menasha - today The Nun and the Sergeant at 1 p.m.. The field of operations extends of liquidating Mussolini's AGIP. ance procedure within each de- 4 45 and 7 50. The Bachelor Flat at 3-15, 6.15 and 9 20. partment, again patterned after Neenah - 'today' The Sergeant Was a Lady at 1 p.m. 4 20 and across the Middle East to Europe pect for oil and natural gas. Con-

the employee relations services of 7.50 Lover Come Back at 2.30, 6 p.m. and 9.10. (Monday The Mattei recently announced plans threed by several geologists that the progressive private employers. Sergeam Was a Lady at 6.30 and 9.50. Lover Come Back, once for a chain of 70 super filling stathe government was making a

Raulf, Oshkosh - (today) King of Kings at 1 30, 4 45 and 8 p.m. 'Monday King of Kings, Two performances at 1:30 and 7 45 Rialto, Kaukauna - 'today' The Sergeant Was a Lady at 7 pm and 10 15 The Comancheros, once at 8 35. Matinee at 1 30 with Academic Conference

same features. Time. Oshkosh — 'today' Satan Never Sleeps at 1:30, 3-39, 5-20, finance major at Southern Meth-"Yes, I know that's the common 7 15 and 9.20. Monday: Satan Never Sleeps at 7 p.m. and 9 05. Vaudette, Kaukauna - (today) Everything's Ducky at 7 pm and he observes. "The department Teen age Millionaire at 8.30 Matinee at 1.30 with same features. Viking - today Teen-age Millionaire at 2 55, 6 25 and 9 40

### Special Events

Hymn Festival - (today) Nire choirs of Fox River Valley Bap-The erroneous view that the tist Churches, 7 p.m., Pelowship Hall, First Presbyterian Church,

Organ Recital - stoday Stephen Robde with clarinetist David Gilness of some department chiefs more, 4 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel. Film Classic - today. Yugoslavian movie. The Last Bridge 1 36 for the discussion of current af-

and 7-30 Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center Jazz Festival — (today) Fifth annual event, 2 p.m., Pennings Audithe inefficient or otherwise unsattorium, St. Norbert College, West DePere

Worcester Art Center - today Paintings and drawings of Sarah is a 1958 graduate of Appleton Sencause they don't want to trouble Brenzel. Kaukauna and craphics from Roten Galleries of Baltimore for High School. with the procedural requirements by three European art six 2 to 5 pm

Bergstrom Art Center - stoday Solo exhibition of woodblock prints and a member of the Dean's List.

Junior Recital - Monday Pianist Celoris Hackbart, 8 15 p.m., Club, Forum Committee and Phi that are unionized, today are also Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

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and generally well above the needed."

sten, phy ed teacher at Roosevelt Junior High School. They Find Shortcomings were aimed more at warming up for the activities, she ex-

The main weak point the Roo- exercises correctly, sevelt teachers discovered for the The physical education pro- girls was running. The guist gram included exercises before, strong points were sit-ups and, but they were not as good as surprisingly, throwing The boys' these, said Miss Adeline Pfing. only weak points were throwing from the President's Council and pull-ups.

"We have found some of the comings and work on them.

average of the pupils was at cide which exercises are most

One of the objectives, explained velt, is to find the publis's short-

the schools which had developed its own set of strict endurance tests, although the President's Council on Physical Fitness tests also were used this year. The NHS tests are similar to those given in the Army and Navy, said Harland Carl, physical education teacher. One continual concern, he said,

Rousevelt phy ed teacher Ro-

land Winter said.

is to see that the students do the

Kimberly High School adapted the President's Council program to their own testing procedure in line with suggestions program. Students there topped the national average by 20 to 25 per cent, Darrel Larson, principal, said, but this was probably a result of work in gram developed several years

dicate that it has been effective. Sunday, March. 18, 1962. Appleton. Post-Crescent. C9



Individual Differences in Pupils a physical education teacher works with can be great. Fred Ehardt, left, and Robert Olson show the differences in one class at Roosevelt Junior High School. In the physical fitness program, being used this year in the Appleton junior highs, pupils are classified according to age by months, height and weight, and are scored in different categories according to their classification.

gram will probably vary some in sical fitness and increased in- er, pointed out that although Fox European pupils. In one testing above this - but European stu-Many of the schools have adopt he future as the teachers deterest in it. Results to date in. Cities youth are above the national average is dents scored 913. staff collects every bit of printed Trusteees Nominated

## devised by the President's Council on Youth Fitness and other Single-Minded Deputy Creates the program. For some it was merely an updating and strength. Huge Italian Industry Empire

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During World War II. Matter

for heroism, he went into politics

In 1945, the government as-

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can Association for Health. Physical Education and Recreation.

job of liquidating a failing state-maker. Italian critics have called miles along Alpine trout streams. Publicly Mattel stays out of hard: Wendt was secretary. Instead of immediately folding enterprise

All pupils were tested last fall it, he gambled on one more His supporters describe him as ment.

jump, 50-yard dash, softball throw The discovery launched En-ficient anti-Communist who has for distance and 600-yard run-rico Matter as Italy's most led Italian industry from the : = some of the world's most power. Humble Beginnings The pupils were classified ac- ful corporations ever since Usual-

His Ente Nazionale Idrocar-

Their test scores were com- buri, which translates National humble beginnings standard examination, in the lorobation for as long as two pared to national norms deHydrocarbons Authority but is binieri non-com. He out school
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from Italy's domestic market a state company formed to prostions in Great Britain to sell-mistake, Mattel ignored orders

## Appleton Boy to Attend in morths, his geologists had found methane in the Po Valley.

Dennis Lloyd Paul, 21, a semor odist University, has been recently field was producing gas at a rate



demic Confer-Parliament a law setting up ENI ence, March 34 Top students from each of tre university's departments are

selected annual ly to participate

in the conference which is held Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs

Lloyd Paul, 1630 Carver Lane. He

Paul is a University Scholar He is a member of the Chancery Gamma Delta Fraternity

Oshkosh

pany. He became its boss. Persons close to Matter say he oil companies—mainly owned by succeed themselves and Harvey

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of it is periodically reprinted in handsomely bound volumes, and TIGERTON - Caucus was held every three or four months a new for the village of Tigerton Monvolume is sent out to a select list day evening, village hall. of business competitors and jour. Terms of three trustees which as a state-owned holding com- nalists. The whole remarkable set will expire this year are Herman Swanke, Arnold Krolow and new runs to about 30 volumes.

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Italian gasoline to English mo- has made ENI the giant it is by American, British and Dutch in Kruegel will be voted upon in the single-minded concentration on terests does not hait abroad. He regular election held Tuesday, Theo. Thrahamson served as chairman of the caucus and Ger-

owned oil prospecting company him a dangerous radical—threatand his Viennese wife. Margaret cles say he has used ENI to prime source of patronage. Depening the very life of private Greta, have no children and no bolster the Christian Democrat unes in the lower house of Parlia-

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## **Snowshoes Essential Equipment for** Men Cruising Northwoods Outdoors

EAGLE RIVER-If there is one essential piece of equipment for an outdoor man in the northwoods this winter it is a pair of snow shoes.

Without the graceful, webbed "paddles" movement anywhere outside of plowed roads and sidewalks is all but impossible. And there is nothing in the outdoor world more likely to show a man his physical shortcomings than a good, brisk cruise through the woods on a pair of

Most residents here in the far north are fully conditioned to the rigors of snowshoe travel, They have to be But for a man grown soft and a bit thick through the middle by too many days between trips into the bush, such a snowshoe jaunt can be a great come-uppance.

We spent the better part of a week aboard the "paddles" cruising the back country of Vilas County counting the south ends of numerous deer going We hadn't used snowshoes for several years but it didn't take long to regain the shuffling rhythm. The old, familiar motions came back quickly. But the muscles were something else again. Oh, how they cried.

Beyond the physical exertion required, there are but a few basics involved in snowshoeing, After that it takes practice

Vilas County Conservation Warden Erv Polzin took the writer in hand. He gave us two rubber strips cut from an old innertube. We slipped these over our boots.

This, then, is what follows. You put the toe of your boot through the snowshoe toe strap. Then you adjust the rubber strip around the back of your heel. stretch it over the toe strap and

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**Forest County** Flowage Designed To Help Wildlife

Trappers are

Waiting for

Ice to Break

Conservation Commission.

The season, which opened

March 10. will last until April

20. Trappers are finding it dif-

ficult to operate lines now be-

cause of the heavy snow cover

in the river swamps. But when

the water opens there will be

The commission ordered the

MADISON - A new artificial ake with an area of 300 acres a concentration of trapping acat maximum flowage is in pros- tivity all up and down the river pect for Forest county.

The public service commission has approved the proposal of the Forest county board, concerned special season because of an about expanding the economic extremely low fur harvest last base of the local recreational in- fall and the threat of disease dustry, to build a dam on Bog Brook in the town of Nashville about 12 miles from the village muskrats. The river has been

The purpose is to provide a Chippewa River south to the flowage the level of which can dam at Genoa. Trappers must be regulated to maintain the most favorable conditions for wildlife, the commission explained here in eral tags on their traps. They authorizing the improvement.

The regulatory plans include a complete draw-down at some periods to the level of a small na- muskrats last fall with a good from a snowshoe tour through the deep snow of north-200 acres, according to the county plan. The impoundment will be way of telling for certain now easily. This is not true with the trol structure equipped with a this spring. Men who habitually cruise stop-log section.

> The area has periodically been versally use the rubber strip flooded in the past as a result of the construction of dams by We don't suppose you could beaver in the neighborhood.

The state order said the dam would not interfere with the public interest and that the county more adept at it than others. gives reasonable assurance of its capacity to maintain the dam for the period required by the state

ging museum. A new feature

shown this year is an exhibit of

"state trees," which now contains

the center which has become so

popular that teachers and other



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Each Businessman

All Transactions

Wranosky

cies of frog. crayfish or minnow

exception is that resident children

sells bait to the amount of less

than \$2,000 each year. This license

Keep Record

In addition to having a license,

Must Keep Record of

several times at

this time of the

year. This law

has been in ef-

fect now for sev-

eral years and

the warming

Here are a

few details of

means any spe-

davs are over.

## Concept of Paid **Hunting Survives**

## Flourishing Throughout State

against a large population of Post Crescent Madison Sureau

opened to trapping from the ant preserve system of Wisconsin the Wisconsin system was borhave state tags as well as fed- only a few years ago.

For more than 30 years Wis-century. for special hunting purposes, al-state, and with minor modifica-

gram. To some persons is smack-MADISON-The licensed pheas- ed of special privilege, although of the country that had been in existence since the turn of the Have License

cepted as the public is more fully. This information is requested For many years rank and file familiar with their purposes and

Central Fact

The central fact about the rules is that the preserve owners must plant more pheasants than they are permitted to crop. The present cropping ratio is 75 per cent. That means some of the planted birds are contributed to the "wild" population as they migrate used for fishing purposes. from the preserve lands and en- No person shall engage in the rich the game supplies available business of dealing in bait without to the general public on publicly first obtaining a license. The only accessible lands.

Another benefit cited by game under sixteen years of age may managers is the diversion of many sell up to \$500 worth of bait anhunters to such lands that would nually without such a license. otherwise be crowding the public Bait dealers are divided into hunting grounds. Incidental bene- two categories as follows: Batt fits include the preservation of Dealer Class A means any percover, including marshlands that son who buys for resale, barters, might otherwise be drained, cur. gives or sells bait to the amount tailment of grazing and other of \$2,000 or more each year. This land management practices that license is \$25. Bait Dealer Class might not be achieved without the B means any person who buys or gives for resale, barters or incentive of preserve shooting.

### Bruins' Phil Watson Feels Like a Patrick Is Always Behind Him

BOSTON (AP) - Phil Watson each bait dealer shall keep a corcan't be blamed for feeling that rect and complete book record there is always a Patrick looking in the English language of all over his shoulder transactions in the production.

over his shoulder. When fiery Phil broke into the buying and selling of bait carried on by him, except retail sales to National Hockey League as a play-consumers need not be recorded. er with the New York Rangers This record must show the name in 1936, his coach was Lester Pat- and post office address from rick, now a member of bockey's whom bait was purchased and to

When he became coach of the of each transaction and the value Rangers in 1955. Phil was work- of such bait. This record shall be

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## And when he was named coach able hours and shall be kept inof the Boston Bruins in 1961, his tact for a period of 2 years after Patrick, Murray's older brother. If you have not already done Murray and Lynn were team-so, you nad better get your Bait mates of Watson during their play- Dealer's License now if you plan to sell bart.

# **Licensed Pheasant Preserves are Bait Dealers**

appears to have survived the con-rowed from models in other parts troversy which stormed around it of the country that had been in

an order announcing the grant of will be limited to 50 federal consin laws have permitted pri- Today there are about 75 of a certificate to the county tags. Only muskrats will be le- vate persons to buy or lease land such private preserves in the Fur prices were down on lowing them to shoot birds of tion of the regulations governing!

their own rearing or purchase them from time to time by the Outsgamin County Game Warden over a longer season than is al-Leonard Laabs. Oconto Falls, rests after returning tural lake in the area. The flow-average run of pelts bringing lowed the general public for wild conservation commission, it ap- If you sell bait, you must have age at full head will cover about from 65 to 80 cents each. Price and publicly planted pheasants. pears that they are generally ac- a bait dealers license.

conditions vary and there is no Rank and File an earth dike with a steel con- what prices the pelts will bring hunters and their spokesmen looked askance at such a pro-

Misty, the Pride of the Ralph Nelson family, 1325 S. Outagamie St., is a prime example of a West Highland Terrier pup. The gay, sprightly terrier has strong family ties with the grumpy Scotty.

shrubs of the state are on exhibit make advance reservations for Lamp Post Leanings

# Came From Cairn Error rick, now a n

tate. Here through careful selec- Though merry and active. he pact little terrier with a spark- to please. Less self-assertive and We sipped coffee and smoked and talked about days that used to ling white coat that sets off his stubborn than the Scotty. he be. There were the hunts which had gone before and the memory twinking black eyes and snoopy makes a gay and pleasing addition to any family. His size is

The coat is, or should be, ex-handy for city or estate, 14-16 Len could remember the Kodiak bear he shot while he was in the tremely harsh, completely resis- pounds in weight and from 10-11 on the Fox River: Shawano county Highway 45 overlooking clean. I was just about ready to salt it and get it ready for ship- and also astonishingly resistant compact and quizzical, he can ment back to the states when we got our orders to move out. The to dirt. Underneath is a soft, more than hold his own with any last I saw of that bear it was hanging on the side of shed on a dense undercoat that renders him of his Clan. almost impervious to cold, snow Misty, and she hopes to perto keep him trim and attractive. sonify all of her fine Scots at-Less Dour tributes as she matures. She

Both in expression and tempermay be viewed or interviewed ment, he is much less dour and at the home of the Ralph Neldiscriminating than the Scotty sons, 1325 S. Outagarnie St. in Deer is the number one topic of conversation in this neck of the than the Cairn. Gay and viva-Appleton - and they are very woods right now but you can't spend any amount of time here cious, he delights in play and acwithout being reminded that the muskie is now and forever will be tivity. Ideal for children, no Readers may all try out their king here Everything you go there are muskies mounted on walls game or romp is too much for burning show aspirations April 28 and most of them are big enough to make any angler's heart skip him to cope with. when the Winnegammie Kennel

We had intended to meet with Harry Webber at his Big Twin hearted for an ideal watch dog, show in the Cinderella Ball Room Lake resort but we found out after arriving at Conover that Harry he is still alert to the unusual near Appleton. Officers of that Cities fishermen are acquainted with Harry and that's why we made aware of it.

is sitting out the cold weather down south. We know that many Fox and sees to it that his family is club may be contacted for more detailed information and entry

The pictured young sprig

### Gay Highland Terrier he gives abundantly of affec-So Scotch in his background tion and amusing entertainment ing under General Manager Mur-open to the inspection of the Conthat even his growl has a burr to those he "owns." He would ray (Muzz) Patrick, Lester's son, servation Warden at all reasonto it, the white highland terrier wish it known too that he's is close kin to his black Scotty still a most enthusiastic varcousin, and has an even closer tie mint dog, and if you'll provide boss was General Manager Lynn the license has expired. Highway Commission Chairman section of the state conservation sounds of soft music. Afterward, when the steaks were only a to that valiant little daredevil, the a grumbling Badger, an elusive Highway Commission Chairman decreased in a current bulletin memory, the coffee was still black and there were finger-thin glasses has outlined a department, in a current bulletin memory, the coffee was still black and there were finger-thin glasses Cairn. It is even bruted about by Fox. or at the very least, a of Three-Star Hennessey and a couple of fresh cigarettes to settle some of the highest authorities lusty rat, he will be glad to that he was evolved from the show you how they were dealt ing days with the Rangers. All this may not have much to do with the outdoors and you much frowned on white pups born with and "eliminated" in the "good old days." The Cairn, was above all, an Around 1900 the Westie was earth-dog and his hunting own-first shown and popularized as the ers favored colors blending with Roseneath Terrier from the eshis native heather. However, tate name of the Duke of Argyll, private owners contract to protect it, while otherwise enjoying the it, while otherwise enjoying the state, as well as extinct species House on the main drag of this city. Things were just like we said at Poltalloch in Argylishire, favored of popularity, the West Highland including the passenger pigeon, the beginning of this piece. It was, altogether, a setting which Poltalloch in Argylishire, favored of popularity, the West Highland It is a new concept for the state the wolverme. fisher and others, called for deep and concentrated thought but instead we talked about the wolverme. Fisher and others, called for deep and concentrated thought but instead we talked about the wolverme.

black nose to perfection.

Perhaps too friendly and open Club holds its licensed bench

Essentially a "family dog" blanks. bring it up. He'll be back by the time the walleye season opens in APPLETON ANIMAL HOSPITAL 216 Sc. Bruemound Drive: Appleton

ACROSS FROM TREASURE ISLAND

## Of Roadsides Scenic Easements Will be Acquired On Major Routes

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau launched a plan to protect the sional educators. way travelers each year

the conservation department has hibits for the new season. been directed to secure easements be purchased in fee simple.

### Fox Valley

long list of such proposed ease-directed to educators.

public pays for the perpetual enjoyment of such scenery, and the hibits.

SIDDL TIVEL. Here are some of the easements

and vicinity

er. Oconto river and Shawano Menominee county. Highway 47 gan, Manitowoc county, Highway Highway 57, on Green Bay,

## Launch Plan to State Game, Fur Farm Boasts **Education Area for Children** state's industrial past in a log-

Native Trees

BARRELS

tight, confining heel straps.

system or one similar to it.

the deep bush alone almost uni-

call snowshoeing a great art.

Some people, of course, are

But after you get by the basics.

the rudiments, it becomes large-

ly a matter of a man's wind and

## **Thousands of Visitors Expected** This Summer at Poynette Center tell the story of fish management representatives of more than half

eastern Wisconsin.

hook it over the protruding toe

of your boot. This eliminates the

need for using the leather heel

The system has many advan-

tages. It provides a tight, yet

flexible lacing arrangement

with which you can walk com-

fortably. It has this added and

extremely important advantage.

If, for instance, you should fall

through the ice or flounder in

an extremely deep drift, you

POYNETTE — The sprawling and the sports fishery. One of the Plans are now underway to prostate game and fur farm operated by the state conservation depart- most popular exhibits at the cen-vide demonstrations of soil and MADISON — In an extension ment here has established a popter is a collection of snakes and water conservation practices at of the standard conception of out- ular education center for children bugs. doors resources development, the and adults which is drawing instate highway department has creasing interest among profes- All of the native trees and tour leaders are now requested to

scenic beauty of the landscape With the approach of the spring tion, and mementoes of the their visits. through which it routes hundreds season, game farm managers are of thousands of Wisconsin high-expecting thousands of visitors at the new Conservation Education The highway department is em- Center which was opened last powered to acquire "scenic ease- year and which has been improvments" along its main routes, as ed in numbers and quality of ex-

Unique Targets

ments, including some on the The exhibitors are centered in a the heavy meal.

Inside the building are mounted Leonard Laabs. Oconto Falls restaurateur, and Both Barrels were ter fish, besides mounted trophies.

Door county, Highway 42, over-

### for other scenic and recreational. The center and the surroundvalues off the roads that are too ing farm and its features are costly to buy outright or cannot unique educational targets for school field trips, writes Arthur: EAGLE RIVER - The steaks were blood-rare, the coffee black Jorgenson, head of the education and from somewhere off behind a potted plant there came the muted

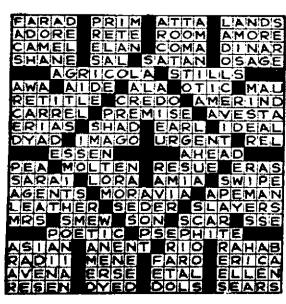
principal thoroughfares in the big building on the 520-acre farm Fox Valley and northeastern Wis- which annually produces 250,000 pheasants for stocking around readers (both of you) certainly are not concerned about my eating in Cairn litters. Under such arrangements the Wisconsin and has a rich collect habits. But there is a point to it all.

as a whole, but the highway comThe exhibits include hundreds of hunting and fishing. For the better part of that day we had cruised to the better part of that day we had cruised to the better part of t mission has had some experience song birds, hawks, owls, and was through the deep timber around Eagle River checking deer yards. with it in the development of the terfowl, as well as live eagles and And when you spend a day on snowshoes, believe me you're ready roundings, emerged a tough, com- erly to training and is anxious Great River Road in southwest- a rare sandhill crane. A live for a steak at night. ern Wisconsin along the Missis- aquarium of warm and cold wa-

planned in the Appleton district 42, over-looking Lake Michigan, of fish and camp fires, of rain and rocks, of rivers and people, Winnehago county. Highway 21 looking Green Bay; Winnehago armed forces. "I worked for two weeks on that hide scraping it tant to the thickest of brambles inches at the shoulder. Sturdy.

lake: Oconto county, Highway 32 over-looking the Wolf River and overlooking the North Branch of the Neopit flowage: Calumet gloomy little island in the fog." the Oconto river. Rock Lodge, county. Highway 55, over-looking There were lots of things to remember and, somehow, they seem, and sleet. He needs a minimum from the old Argyll stem, is Waupuee-Oconto. Anderson and Lake Winnebago: Door county, ed to be better in the remembering. Time has a way of doing that of grooming and "touching up" Moody Lakes, the Oconto River Highway 57 on Green Bay and to a man who hunts and fishes. One of the fine things about memand Chain and Upper Wheeler Kangaroo Lake: Kewaunee coun- ory is that you can put it to use any time. But try it over blood-rare lakes: Kewaunee county. High-ty. Highway 44, over-looking steaks, black coffee and cigarettes some time. You'll like it. way 42 over-looking Lake Michi- Green Bay, and Brown county,

## Answer to Today's Puzzles



Cryptoquip solution: BUILDING COSTLY STATE CAPITOL INand park picnic areas. **VOLVED BIG CAPITAL OUTLAY.** 

For State Park Users Picnic lovers will find the state forests and parks better equipped for their needs when the nev season starts in the spring. The state conservation depart-

Order Outdoor Grills

the north and we'll see him then.

CANDETTES AS SEEN IN Family Weekly ment has ordered 285 new outdoor Available At grills from e Brillion manufac-LOOK DRUGS turer for use in 34 state forest

IN KAUKAUNA



"Mental Illness Is No Longer Hopeless!" declares a poster being examined by key figures in the 1962 fund campaign of the Wisconsin Association for Mental Health. Gathered in the office of William R. Kellett, president of Kimberly-Clark Corp., are. seated, Dr. P. J. Driscoll. left. Racine, president of the state association: Kellett, who will serve for the second consecutive year as state drive chairman, and Doug Huntington. Neenah, special assistant to the chairman. Standing, from left, are Albert G. Watson, left, regional director, National Association for Mental Health: Richard John, state treasurer, and George Hibner, executive director of the state asso-

### Churchmen, Parishioners at Mass

## 1,000 Pay Final Respects

BY EDWARD VAN BERKEL

the Knights of Columbus in their ute to the Monsignor.

e00 parishioners and friends hats were an impressive back-devout priest, one who was never crown in heaven. Latin Hymns

Priests with white surptices bus same on the process of the fourth degree ceremony begun. Bishop Bona, with his devotion to the Blessed ter Hermsen and Henry Bongers, has completed arrangements for men who had served on the particle of Calumbia who served seated in the royal purple cano- Sacrament.

According to Mrs. Stroebe, the some, not a mistrument misplaced nor surveyed and all the summer stepped on.

According to Mrs. Stroebe, the some, not a mistrument misplaced nor surveyed and all the summer stepped on. opening hymns.

cese in their red garments and of the departed priest, paid trib- but to pray for him as only he LITTLE CHUTE — Nearly 1.— black and red capes with tall silk. He termed Msgr. Sprangers. a tween the dead priest and his Operation on April 1.— black and red capes with tall silk. He termed Msgr. Sprangers. a tween the dead priest and his Operation on April 1.—

Saturday for the pontifical funeral high mass and to pay final Before the mass, priests chant- He could be formidable, a man priest and set him up as an examrespects for the Rt. Rev. Msgr. ed the "Office of the Dead," a of principles which he adhered to ple for other priests to follow. John J. Sprangers who served the series of Latin hymns and praises, with the tenacity of a "Holland- Honorary pallbearers were Joparish as pastor ever 40 years. Members of the Knights of Colum- er." The departed priest was seph Vander Velden, Gerald Van The Wisconsin Wire Works, president, announced today. Priests with white surplices bus saluted the bier of the priest close to his assistants, said Fath- Hoff, Martin Lamers. Peter Van- manufacturer of Fourdrinier wires. The new Dan Charles Division erty.

were reserved for officers of par-stood out as the deacon sang. The speaker defined a saint as Tone who does ordinary things brant of the mass, and his as- bration of the mass, the Rev. Jo- this could be said of the departed sistants, dressed in black and gold seph Kools, pastor of Holy Name priest. He told the assembly not

and God knows what stands be-

and a perfectionist in many ways, a devout and straightforward

## Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona, cele- At the conclusion of the cele- extraordicarily well and said False Alarm Sends Firemen robes. the monsignors of the dio- parish. Kimberly, longtime friend to feel sorry for Msgr. Sprangers. On Search of AAL Building

pumpers and an aerial ladder thing the matter?"

building by a telephone caller who floor. requested "firemen to the 10th

traffic at the 200 block of East one call for firemen-College Avenue.

be roused from his basement office where he was listening to the high school basketball tourna-

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - A day. respects. Father Sprangers died Thursday after serving 40 years in the parish. rology

ated the elevator which took six about 1836 The firemen were called to the firemen and Kramer to the 10th Wisconsin Wire Works, today a **New County** building by a telephone caller who are

Fireman Clarence Kersten took ground floor. Some went by ele is located in Appleton. vator to every floor. On the sec- The firm designs and builds all ties was voted by the Menomonie the call and sounded the alarm ond floor, firemen found one as- of its own looms and other equip. Indians at a special tribal meeting Setting Off that sent the three trucks to the sociation employee busily scan-ment. During the weaving opera-here Saturday afternoon. downtown building at 7:40 p.m. ning the production of an election each individual strand of wire Also approved was a move to re-

watchman Charles Burns has to man were the only people in the wire. entire building

Becoming Concerned

ment. A night bell rang by one of ment was becoming concerned

Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Sprangers lies in state near the sacristy at St. John ed Saturday on the seismograph Kramer said as he explored the with a 22 caliber rifle when he ship will be limited to those listed day, are dinner at a downtown Catholic Church as friends, churchmen and parishioners line the aisle to pay final at the California Institute of Tech- empty office building, "but it's ran upstairs and said, "I've been on the final official roll before ter- restaurant then visited several hard to do

unteer assistance at the state and to use his parents car, police said

To Open West Coast

New Finishing Plant Will be

First of Its Kind in Area

juvenile authorities.

Rural Neenah

**Boy Jailed** 

**After Chase** 

W. R. Kellett

K-C President to Be Chairman for

**Mental Health** 

William R Kellett, president of

and education programs and vol-

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the drive of the Wisconsin Associ-

"West Coast paper mills will now been constructed. be within a few hours shipping time of the Wisconsin Wire Works' the West Coast plant and Fourdrinier men toured the Lutheran Aid As- watchman and he opened sociation building long after work- College Avenue entrance and ing hours Saturday night—search- mitted the 12 furemen.

West Coast paper mans win now be within a few hours shipping time of the Wisconsin Wire Works' the West Coast plant and Fourdrinier wire now can be manufactured according to the mill's own specifications right in their own back in the features of the de
West Coast paper mans win now been constructed.

All the homes will have according at the conference. While here wire now can be manufactured according to the mill's own specifications right in their own back on that side of the island.

One of the features of the de
Last Count

ing in vain for a reported fire. "What can I do for you?" Burns Fourdrinier wire is woven fine Brought to the scene by two said, looking confused. "Is some-wire cloth which gets its name from the Fourdrinier brothers truck, the firemen found only a bewildered night watchman and a hard of the bound on the firemen found only a bewildered night watchman and a investigating a fire chief. told Burns he was in 1804. The Foundrinier paper bewildered night watchman and a investigating a fire report on the making machine was not intro-busy employee on the building's building's building's building's building's building's building's total page. busy employee on the building's building's 10th floor. Burns oper-duced in the United States until

leading manufacturer in the field Post-Crescent News Service After discovering no fire on the of Fourdrinier wire weaving, has NEOPIT — An on-the-scene sur-home, carrying away the special floor of the Aid building, and 10th floor, eight firemen worked been in operation since 1900. The vey of social and economic condi-magic of the Windy City. down the floors all the way to the Wisconsin Wire Works main plant tions on the former reservation

7 41 and sent patrolmen to block he saw no smoke and heard no is woven into Fourdrinier wire tribe as a corporate organization.

### Gun Accident Kills Kramer said the fire depart- Man From Watertown

his farm home. major earthquake 5.300 miles east "If possible we might put some Schwefel had been shooting at draft a charter and bylaws for the year-old companion went to Ap-

## Historic Area Will **Become Subdivision**

Plans are underway for the reation area for the whole com-A 14-year-old route 2. Neenah residential development of the munity of dwellings. Only part boy sat in the Outagamie County

Jail most of Saturday because he north half of Stroebe's Island now, Mrs. Stroebe said. secretly took his parents' car and owned by size led Little Chute police on a chase, widow of the late Harry Stroebe Symphony

a m Saturday after Little Chute The development marks the end Kimberly police, stopped the car of nearly a century of family ownership of the 92-acre property In Triumph Little Chute police saw him that juts into the Fox River at will serve for the second year as crive through a stop sign at Madi-the head of Little Lake Butte des chairman of the annual statewide fund campaign for care and rehabilitation of Wisconsin's mentally fill and the state of t

Kellett's reappointment to head on Grand Street and west on Lin- by Harry Stroebe. Island Inn will cease operations and the building The boy drove through another

nounced today by Dr. Patrick stop sign and then turned out the Driscoll, the association's president. Dr. Driscoll is director of training for Johnson Wax Co., Racine.

Goal of the campaign will be S226,500, earmarked for direct rehabilitation help at the community level as well as for research and education programs and vol.

Stop sign and then turned out the chased out the car's headlights. Police chased him across Community Bridge towards Kimberly, where the boy passed a car at 65 miles an hour. Kimberly police were called and the two squads stopped the car the youth drove at Maes Avenue and Pine Street in Kimberly.

The resort, now 50 years old. will close April 1. For the past towards that been operated by Part of Homestead.

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in the development project. Is ing in their ears, arms laden with The boy was turned over to land Haven, established by the gifts for the folks back home and Wisconsin Wire Works Doberstein, will continue in busi- Saturday. ness. Island Haven is located on Forever the memory would live

> be," does not plan to divide her Job well done. half mto plots yet, as far as I Saturday morning was spent stein Saturday.

> land in 1866, turned the property could start at 9 a.m. over to his two sons. Harry and Frank, in 1902. About 1932, the For many a day there would

April 1. Watson said.

Fourdrinier wire will now be The residential area will accomments, special in their way, which first time in the history of the paper industry according to Watson.

West Coast paper mills will now be The residential area will accomments, special in their way, which modate between 40 and 50 homes, would go in the memory book.

How did their director spend the morning? On a "bus man's been sold and one residence has "Butther way, which modate between 40 and 50 homes, would go in the memory book."

One of the features of the development will be a special rec-

area by State of Wisconsin authori-Youth Admits

Police received the fire call at tronic computer. He told firemen is electronically supervised as it establish the Menomonie Indian

community." according to the res- reau drawer. olution adopted unanimously by The youth was turned over to his parents by police after police

or southeast of here was record-tracers on the calls we get," starlings from a basement window new tribal organization. Member- pleton shortly before noon Satur-

## Neenah Musicians Receive Tumult

Only 46 acres of the original the bursting appliause of accept-Stroebe homestead are involved ance late Friday night still ringlate Frank Stroebe and now op the stirring satisfaction of a job erated by his daughter and son- well done, they boarded their busin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence es at the Conrad Hilton at noon

the bluff on the south end of the in their hearts and minds. Their hard-working modest director's "My mother, Mrs Anna Stroe, smile and nod told them it was a

know." said Mrs. Clarence Dober- with an early start, packing instruments and bags into the van Pioneer Joseph Stroebe, who by 7:30 a.m. Breakfast was a settled with his family on the is. fast-moving affair, so the tours Great Talk

brothers divided the island prop. be talk of these three days which

holiday" going through the music-

At the last count, the story would not be complete without the mention of those who did the precision planning for the entire trip. Music parents are entitled to a standing ovation.

The lumps in the throats had subsided, the butterflies in the tummies had come to rest. Safe and happy the Neenah High School symphony headed for

# A 14-year-old Appleton you'n

cloth Wisconsin Wire draws and "After a few short months since told police Saturday he hitch-hiked As far as he know, he told anneals all of its own wire which termination, the Menomonie peo- to a downtown Appleton depart-When firemen arrived, night firemen, he and the night watch- is used in weaving Fourdrinier ple are in serious circumstances ment store so he could shoot cif that threaten the stability of the a firecracker he found in his bu-

with the rise in false alarms. The WATERTOWN (AP) - Paul J. survey be taken immediately al-Department. Store saying they The Indians have asked that the received a call from Prange's California Seismograph department has responded to a Schwefel. 33, the father of three survey be taken immediately all Department of some saying many control of three statutes setting up were holding a youth who had Records Big Earthquake town drug store at 4 pm. Satur- ernoon in a shooting accident in governmental review until 1965. store's sports department. They named a committee to The youth said he and a 14-

## Preventing Needless Deaths Object of Poison Week

BY JACKIE FIX Post-Crescent Staff Write

Any poison in your house" In reach of curious youngsters who smell and touch and taste any-

Don't say no too quickly. And don't stop with rat poison and pesticide

What about shoe polish, drain cleaner, bleaches, electric dishwashing compounds, furniture polishes, cleaning agents, even aspirin and other internal medicines? These and many other common household products-valuable when properly used - can also be highly toxic

The skull and crossbones is with good reason the warning symbol for poison. Poion brings death to hundreds of persons within the United States each year, and serious illness to thou-

Many of these are children under five years

The most tragic aspect of this is that virtually properly stored, (2) products stored in someall deaths due to accidental poisoning could be

The protection of children from accidental poisoning is the major objective of the first National Poison Prevention Week, proclaimed by President Kennedy, from March 18 to 24.

The best protection is a public, especially par-

has folders available in all drugstores detailing the things to do in case of accidental poisoning until the physician arrives The new Federal Hazardous Substances Label-

ing Act which went into effect Feb 1 also provides valuable information. It requires hazardous household products to bear appropriate warning instructions to the user and to caution parents of potential dangers to children But, Secretary of Health, Education and Wel-

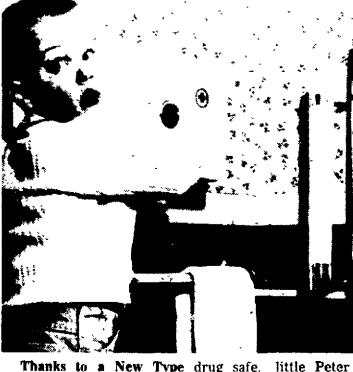
fare Abraham A. Ribicoff warns, "such label information is ineffective when parents fail to read and follow it " Don't play the odds. They're against you.

Every day in 1959, health authorities in the United States reported an average of 250 accidental poisonings of children under five who swallowed commen household substances. Of the 90,600 total, 185 The three factors resulting in a major percent-

thing other than their original container and (3.) the improper discarding of toxic products. The four classes of products most often involved in the reported accidental poisonings are internal medicines, cleaning and polishing agents,

age of accidental poisonings are (1) products not

pesticides and petroleum distillate products. Appleton tots seem to have a fondness for asents, alerted to this hazard. To help create this, pirins, one pharmacist reported. They've also tried the Outagamic County Pharmaceutical Society sleeping tablets, cold remedies, reducing pills,



Schulte will not be one of thousands of children accidentally poisoned each year.

and other medicines and household products- Claire These are reconned by the National to the curious youngster if the product doesn't

Poison control centers have been set up at Fox Cities hospitals, with the equipment usually donated by local pharmacists. A poison control center includes a cabinet containing antidotes for almost every known type of poisoning and basic references for the treatment of poisoning. The cabinet, often portable, is generally located in the hospital's emergency or first aid rooms.

Theda Clark Hospital had the Fox Cities' first poison control center, donated by Neenah and Menasha pharmacists in late 1960. The second was donated to Kaukauna Community Hospital in May, 1961, by Kaukauna pharmacists

The Outagamie County Pharmaceutical Society has donated a poison control center to St Elizabeth Hospital. It will be completed in April. The Society also donated the reference literature to Appleton Memorial Hospital to complete its poison control center. Mercy Hospital in Oshkosh also has a poison control center.

The idea of poison control centers was developed several years ago. This does not mean that hospitals were not equipped to treat poisoning cases, but rather that the antidotes and references are grouped conveniently in one place.

Wisconsin also has four poison information centers, in Green Bay, Madison, Milwaukee and East at won't cure heartache.

too often in quantity. It doesn't seem to matter. Clearinghouse for Polson Control. Centers in Washington, D. C. and must maintain a carded index of all commercial products, much more extensive than available at poison control cen-

> The poison information centers must be staffed 24 hours a day by qualified personnel who can supply information to any hospital, physician or poison control center. Precautions which could drastically reduce the

number et accidental poisonings in children ef all ages include I Store household preparations such as lye.

cleaning and polishing agents, soaps, and kerosene high in cabinets out of the reach of children or m a locked cupboard. 2 Store all medicines in locked cabinets.

3 Always return products to safe storage places Never leave on furniture.

4 Never store in another container, particularly one used for food. 5 Discard medicines and household products by flushing unused portion down the toilet.

6. Read and heed labels. Use according to directions on cans. 7. Do not take or give medicines in the dark or

without carefully reading the label. 8 Never call medicine "candy "

Remember-ignorance may be an excuse, but

## **During Long Winter Season** You Could Shoot 30-30 Down

Main Street This Time of Year

racked like elint pe - wedge squads of red-necked soldiers at the Vilas Recreation Bowling Alleys one milit this week.

pinball maining in one corner and finest-and busiest-tourist cena woman in a red dress paced ters during the summer. Ask any slowly between two doors which one of the many Fox Cities resisecarated the tap room from the one of the many Fox Cities resistantly center. Four men presidents who vacation here. But, in pared to roll a practice game visiter the town dies by comparibefore the start of laugue action, son It was mid week in Earle River. The two worlds of Eagle River.

## 25 Wardens Will Patrol **Wolf River**

Spring Thaw Nears, Followed by Horde Of Pike Fishermen

BY DICK McDANIEL

at a high pitch

inherent in the rampaging, thavfed Wolf make the early pike run Day or night, the town swings

No Swamping

If Oatman and the deputies it Eagle River, have their way there will be no. Then winter of near misses or swamped scows in the ice-filled river. He said of Eagle River. The streets are sideration the distance between find a parking place on Wall the boat he is passing and the size of that boat in controlling and there is plenty of room to sit the speed of his boat and hence and order a drink: Service is its wake.

banks, as it is expected to do this spring, the boater is faced with another serious safety hazbris or by submerged objects.

its close enforcement of the state's to do life preserver law. It says every-one in a boat must have a pre-but it lives in two worlds.

Interpretation

tion of that law is expected to Firm Operator remove some question of the responsibility for preservers when boats are rented from a livery. Dies in Denver

Another safety measure that Fureral Home will be given additional attention Frakes has been in the laundry river after dark.

into swollen swamps, the area of ters and one brother. patrol will be enlarged and much of the safety control will rest on Xavier Parents Finish the individual boaters

trolman on the Wolf this year Campaign at School will be Carl Herber of New LonThe Xavier Parents' Club has

thornation. The wander team will ance costs at Xavier's sprawing go into action when the wife providing part opens. Unless the area is his basa ter were conformed of the cleanwarm rain and a fast than the river should start to break up inc committee . shortly after April 1. The 96

### **SES Has Openings** For Interviewers

College graduates both men and women, can gain experience KAUKAUNA — The Park School and training in personnel work by Parent-Teacher Association will joining the district office staffs elect officers at 8 p.m. Monday of the Wisconsin State Employ-ment Service. Fred R. Gehrke. manager of the Appleton WSES

at the school
Daniel Hazen, school art in-structor, will be speaker. office, said Saturday.

State Civil Service examinations to qualify as interviewers will be given periodically from now through June. Openings for interviewers now exist in our offices at Eau Claire, Fond du Lac. Green Bay, Kenosha, Madison, Mulwaukee, Sheboygan and Superior, Gehrke said.

### More White Settlers

JOHANNESBURG (AP) -South Africa gained 1,406 more white settlers than it lost during 1961.

and outside, you could have fired EAGLE RIVER - Tenjurs were a 30-30 down Wall Street (the main drag and you wouldn't have

Thus rottheastern Wisconsin A teen-ager folled against a community is one of Wisconsin's

begin roughly about May 1 when the tirst varioused of thousands of # Espermen hit the north country. It's too exly for most vacationers. They I start streaming in after Memorial Day.

Reach a Climax

Things reach a rousing climax in July and August Take a Saturday - any Saturday. That's charge-over day in Eagle River. Vacationers who have rented cottages for a week or two are pulling out. And a fresh wave of humanity airmes to take their these They come rolling in on Highways 22-45 from the south and east, among other routes.

They pass a large sign which WAUPACA-A team of some 25 says "Welcome to Eagle Riverdeputy game warders is getting Year 'round Vacationland." Up ready to patrol the Wolf River Wall Street they come through as soon as the spring thaws open the downtown area. When they this mecca of pike fishermen, reach the "T" intersection they Conservation Warden Rex Oat- turn either to the right toward mon says the team will be aimed Land O Lakes and Phelps or to mostly at keeping boating safety the left toward Woodruff and Rhinelander. They head for the Enthusiasm mixed with dangers lakes and cottages of their choice. Town Swings

one of the most dangerous times in summer Sidewalks are often too small to contain the mass of In an effort to cut this danger sport-shirted humanity which as much as possible. Oatman has swarms in front of shops, stores instructed his deputies in Wau-paca. Winnebago, Outagamie and Tourist Cafe Mickleberry's Cock-Shawano counties to crack down tail Lounge, the Northwoods Corespecially hard on the boaters ner Store and Holprin's Superwho disregard safety considera-market, among others, are busy. tions of the wake of their boat. The entire town is busy, in fact, and it's a wonderful time to vis-

Then winter comes.

And you reach the second world When the Wolf overflows its quick and friendly at Mickleber-

with another serious safety haz-ard. That is the danger of being regardly are quiet But communication. capsized by floating floes or deputy life goes on-perhaps more The warden team will continue easily since there isn't so much &

Eagle River is a good town-You can take your pick.

## A refinement of the interpreta. Dry Cleaning

Oatman explained the livery Gordon Finalkies, about 60 owner is responsible for preserv-owner, and operator of the ers only for the passengers in the Avenue Dry Cleaners, 302 W. Wis-boat when it leaves the livery, consin Ave., died Friday in Den-If the boater picks up more pass- ver. Colo after a short illness. encers later, the boater is respon- Funeral arrangements are being sible for the additional preservers handled through the Wichmann

this year. Oatman said, is the business for 35 years. For 28 Q boats after dark. He hopes to re-years he managed a dry cleaning 🛫 move all unlighted craft from the plant in Denver, and seven years ago opened his cleaners in Apple-

Safety Control ton.

With anzlers allowed to fish Born in Shrocton, Frakes is anywhere a boat can go even survived by his wife, three sis-

## The Waupaca County Water Pa. 2nd Annual Clean-Up

don He replaces Allen Pope, The Navier Parents' Club has who has become a member of completed its second annual the Wacpara Cty po ce torce as clean-up campaign at the school a substitute for Sgr. John Penney. Civil mensions scrubbed and who is serving with the 32nd Discontinuous and laboratories, strined windows and Herber's dities start on April waved desks. The compaign was 1 according to county board automated to help reduce maintenteers.

The physical education departyear average date at New London the next meeting of the Xavier parents' Club March 28.

### Park School PTA To Elect Officers

KAUKAUNA - The Park School





This Is the Main Street of Eagle River at mid-day during the middle of the week. If this same picture were taken during the summer the view would be of a crowded sidewalk so full of humanity that walking would be difficult. But things are different in Eagle River and other resort cities during the winter.



are banked around it.

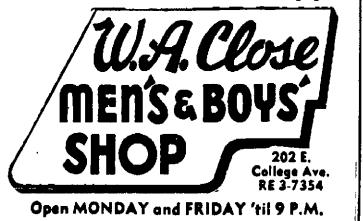
Thousands of Visitors to Eagle River pass this sign on the edge of town but comparatively few people see it in this particular setting. Those are blocks of ice the boater must take into con- all but deserted now. It's easy to stacked neatly around the edge. Drifts of deep snow







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14-Year-Old Girl Companion in Death **Drive Faces Trial** 

RUSK, Tex. (AP) - A Chicago dishwasher has been sentenced to die in the electric chair for the murder of an Ottumwa, Iowa, hitchliker last September.

ing Lee De Kraai, whose body at 9 a.m. Monday. bushes near Big Spring, Tex.

Young Companion

five children, and his 14-year-old police department.

tified by the officer who arrested Fire Commission member. Stone, too young to be tried for

der. She will face a murder partment store worker.

All in Readiness for **Commission Hearing** On Menasha Chief

33 Witnesses Called by City as Commission Investigates Charges

A jury returned the verdict sen- MENASHA - All is ready for Saturday said the only way Clark ert E. Schwartz, special projects; tencing John Edwin Myers, 32, the trial of Police Chief Peter has of preventing the charges ing chairman; Frank W. Robinto the death chair after deliberP. Clark on 11 charges before from being brought now is to re- son, advancement chairman; Al-Myers was convicted of murder. the police and fire commission sign immediately. Steffens will fred J. Becher, fund raising com-The City of Menasha, with prosecute.

was found in a clump of mesquite
The City of Menasha, with Defending Clark will be Charles Scoutmaster, and R. P. Galloway, bushes near Big Spring, Tex.
Mayor John Klein as plaintiff, Defending Clark will be Charles fund raising chairman. has subpoenaed 33 witnesses, in Wildermuth of Berlin, the Green Preliminary preparations have Myers, the divorced father of cluding many members of the Lake County district attorney, been made for the August visit of

Marie Stone, have admitted four is that of attempted bribery of killings which netted them a total another police chief. Clark is al. mission. of \$16 in a death drive from Illi. leged to have made the attempt. The hearing, open to the pubance during the trial to be iden against a Menasha Police and tion.

Donna, who was in the eighth his 11-year-old daughter, Carole, as of March 1, 1961. grade at the time, will be re- Myers and the girl also are ac- Clark brought an injunction Raymond Rahr of Green Bay or-

mittee: George C. Fucik, Jr.,

Walter Melchior of Appleton has six British Scouts and their lead-

nois to Midland, Tex., last fall to persuade a fellow chief not lic, will be in the Common Coun-signation was to have taken ef The girl made a brief appear, to bring a minor traffic charge cil chambers, above the fire sta-fect April 1, 1962.

murder in Texas, kept her eyes charge in the slaying of George pension board, which voted 6-1 fect and barring the commission off Myers while in the courtroom. Ballard, 47, of Belleville, Iil., and (Clark dissenting) to retire Clark from hiring another chief. In the

grade school companion, Donna First and most serious charge been hired to advise the com- er, who will be coming to this country as part of an exchange

fund raising chairman.

Congregational **Scout Leaders** 

MENASHA-D. A. Blaney, com-

mittee chairman for Troop 14 of

First Congregational Church, an-

nounced committee appointments for the 1962-63 year, today.

Appointments include Joseph A.

Prunuske, institutional represen-

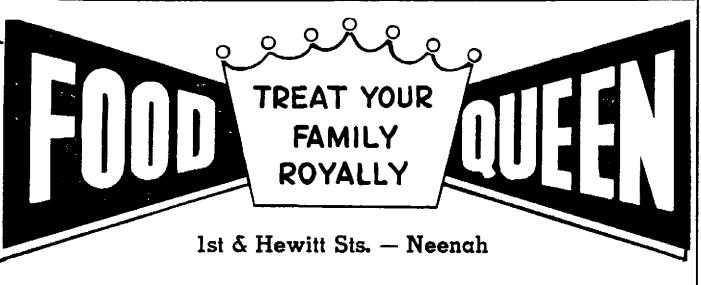
tative; Robert H. Reinke, transportation chairman; Stanley B. Grady, secretary-treasurer; Rob-

Announced

In January, however, Clark se-

cured another injunction to preher and Myers in Midland, Miss City Atty. Richard J. Steffens Start of the action was the vent the commission from allow-Jan. 19. 1961 action by the police ing the resignation to go into efinjunction hearing. Circuit Judge

turned to Illinois, where the law cused of killing Miss Margaret preventing the involuntary retire- dered the commission to hold permits her to be tried for mur- Wernicker, 39, a St. Louis de-ment, then offered his resigna-hearings. Clark said he had retion in a compromise. The re-signed under duress.



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fund drive for Ormsby Hall. "We need a ladies" building,"

which are neither safe for their

morals nor congenial to the cor-

rect habits of the scholar. Our

end of the city to the other, and

ef our girls."

Any schoolboy with a book of Shakespeare knows that "The evil son; resigned from Lawrence in Council No. 4692, Knights of Cothat men do live after them; the good is oft interred with their 1883 with that given as the offi-lumbus. The spell down will be

So it was with Dr. Elias DeWitt Huntley, fourth president of Lawrence College from 1879 to 1883.

Huntley left Lawrence considerably richer than he had found it. Washington. D. C., where Presi- pus in West De Pere. Yet it is only the infamous "Huntley Feud" that is remembered. tit is only the infamous "Huntley Feud" that is remembered. dent McKiniey was a member, The students to represent the vision of the State Board of Participating in the Chilton clin. correct the has the dubious distinction of being the first Lawrence president to have his authority publicly challenged by undergraduates. Sometimes the Competitive spell down among sonnel and public health institute ics will be Mrs. Mary Rathert, food.

dent to have his authority publicly challenged by undergraduates. Huntley was a preacher and orator, but certainly not a teacher or scholar. Students continually sniped at him in the columns of the ministry in 1891, all for the eight. campus newspaper with such pseudo-charitable lines as: "He has same reason. not had great experience as a teacher, and perhaps some may not like his methods, but he certainly is whole-souled."

### Students Rebuff

When students felt that he had jealously caused the dismissal of ice in the Civil War. a more learned faculty member, their comments became sharper. The student paper was suppress-

ed: the town bubbled with excite- scholarships sold during the colment. In spite of the support of lege's most desperate years. The the trustees. Huntley's father-in scholarships kept coming back to law was conveniently on the board the campus greatly inflated from both when he was chosen and their original cost, and thtreatenwhen he departed it was indi-ing the college's economy. So he cated that he was better suited grit his teeth and announced that to the pulpit. In 1823 he left, un- from then on, "tuition" was worth and travelled widely as a lecturwept, unhonored and unsung. only \$15 the rest of the money

Because of the feud, however, owed for an education was sima considerable number of stu- ply "fees." dents receded to the University of Wisconsin. There were only Unloaded Land four graduates in the Lawrence class of 1884, and alumni rolls



Dr. E. D. Huntley

were slim for several years. All of this took a great deal young people of exemplary health." character.

But the good that rightfully Resignations Frould live after Huntley, might contain these facts:

### Huntley's Good

He built the first president's the Methodist church in 1867; named Sampson House for administrative use through the be-nevolence of his father-in-law, R. Passenger Injured P Elmore of Milwaukee. Among the trustees he re- Hits Tree on Road

cruited for the institution were Charles N. Paine of Oshkosh. whose \$50,000 established the en- erscore, route 1. Bear Creek, re- are sophomores. dowed chair still held by Law- ceived a bump on the head about. James Piper will be the faculty rence presidents; and Edgar 6 30 pm. Wednesday when the escort. M. Beach, a Waupun lawyer car in which she was riding who established a professorial struck a truck tire lying on State Heart Fund Set fired-up Philetus Sawyer, U. S. Symco. Senator from Oshkosh, who had

tinpopular problem of perpetual at \$1#4.

Mixed Reactions

He also found it necessary to insert in his official biography the fact that he was twice pronounced unlit for military serv-

In spite of his medical history, however, Huntley always summoned strength to pack his suitease when anything glamorous came along in the way of travel. He was a delegate to the First Ecumenical Conference in London, England, in 1881; was on a religious committee for the Columbian Exposition of 1893; er on such topics as "The Girl To Love and How To Treat

The incubus of the feud at Lawrence did not follow him beyond his local life. He was given three Huntley was also the first Law-honorary degrees, from East Tenrence president to look a gift nessee. Wesleyan. University, horse in the mouth. He had the Grant Memorial University and courage to unload some unprofit- the University of Iowa. He also able pine land given to the col- was the first Lawrence president to be listed in "Who's Who in It was he, also, who began the Arrença" shortly before his death

### he told the trustees in 1881, "in-Iola PTA to to which the young women can be gathered and cared for, and Have Special where by forming a community, they are freed from the tempta- Program Tuesday tion of seeking companionships

IOLA-Special education will be discussed for the program of the Iola-Scandinavia Parent-Teacher students are scattered from one Association meeting Tuesday. The program will begin at 8 p. m. in the school multi-purpose room

a system of espionage such as is The program will feature talks necessary to enforce our study by Mrs. Doris Van Ornum on Eduhours rule would almost equal the number of students them- cating the Educable Child, and by Mrs. Irvin Lotz of Manawa on selves. I tremble for the safety Educating the Trainable Child. There is no doubt but that Hunt- Mrs. Van Ornum teaches an eduly was a tormented man, both be- cable group at Waupaca and Mrs. of explaining throughout the fore and after his Lawrence ex- Lotz teaches a trainable group at Methodist conference, where the perience His career was pocked Manawa. The program was arseceders were known to be with resignations "for reasons of ranged by Mrs Edna Schroeder. special education instructor at

A business meeting will also be held and lunch will be served.

### Even in Lawrence's sketchy official records, it is noticed that Hilbert Students Huntley resigned for reasons of health" from the Nunda circuit of Picked for Camp

house on the campus now re- could not schoit funds for Law- HILBERT - Four Hilbert High School students will represent the school at the Trees For Tomorrow Camp. Eagle River. April

Selected by the faculty are Gerald Hackbarth, Mike Halbach. WAUPACA - Mrs Elion Bey-Vivian Klotz and Diane Kees, Ali

chair in religion. Huntley also 22. about four miles north of TIGERTON - Robert B. Way. chairman of the local Heart Robert N Beversdore, 17, route Drive, has announced that each been a friend of the college I. Bear Creek, who was driving resident of the village of Tigerton earlier but whose interest had a compact car told police will be given an envelope in which he did not see the tire in the to place his Heart Fund contri-Huntley dealt firmly with the road. Damages were estimated bution. The envelope may be mailed or taken to the bank.

## Central America Not Sure What Alliance for Progress Means

When Compact Car

ance for Progress has no clear H. image to Central America. Its fu-

ture is uncertain. the Western Hemisphere.

A few months later, in Vignet projects A few months later, in Vigost Project the United States and 19 other. The United States is also insist the United States is demanding." Latin-American nations met at the one careful planning to demind the United States is demanding. The Puria del Este. Unuquay, and obstrate the validity of proposed think the first thing we should

ditions which benefit the few at tossed right back for lack of doc- plans." the expense of the needs and the umentation dignity of the many."

Mixed Answers What does this mean? Here are

means the rich are going to give Meeting, Election The wealthy land-owning and to the poor" to the poor

(President Luis: Somoza

dor: "It's socialism" A student in Guatemala- "It Directors will be elected to suc- road to state socialism.

Yankee imperialism development programs "

No Exact Idea officials in these countries are not treasurer and manager.

in agreement on the exact inter-| Reports of the officers will be ities is making headway in this pretation of how the alliance is given. Seth Fisher from the Mid-area very slowly. In one country an aid official speaker. Gene Lundt will enter-clearer understanding of the al-

BY MORRIS W. ROSENBERG [until we see if the country will prepare long, detailed technical

Nearly a year ago in March, the alliance in this area, it ap- of both sides, President Kennedy unveiled a rears to be a US tendency to One Central American presivast In-year plan to spread hore, insist that the borrowing nation dent threw up his hands and ex-

sizered the charter launching the projects. In one country the zov- loan under the alliance are enernment sent the U.S. embassy a gineers, economists, managemal Tre nations piedged themselves two page memorardum requests experts who can assist these counin the alliance to fiend those con- inc. a \$10-million loan. It was tries in drawing up development

Delays Caused

## some mixed answers found on a Clintonville Co-op money. Here the alliance has run tour of Central American naons A clerk in Honduras said "It Planning Annual and the right

means we are going to get rid of rual meeting of the stockholders the idea. Industrialists and landof the Clintonville Cooperative will owners claim the alliance pro-A rich industrialist in El Salva, be at 8 pm. March 27 at Clinton-gram will stifle free enterprise ville Senior High School

means delivering our country to ceed Alton Lendved, William Hid- A leftist party leader in Nicde and Loyal Eulrich. whose aragua and another left-wing pol-A U.S. government official terms expire. Norman Braun, itician in Guatemala argued that \*Essentially, it's nothing new who was the vice president, was alliance taxes will impede indus-It's a continuation of our aid and appointed by the board of directrialization, thus hampering the

expired term of the late Arthur classes. Basically, the U.S. official Roepke. Alfred Fietzer is the sec-. The concept of government reseems correct. But even the U.S. retary and Kermit Sieber is the sponsibility for the welfare of ma-

lland Cooperative will be the It appears many persons need a said, "We are holding up a loan tain with the singing of folk songs, liance and the stakes involved.

GUATEMALA (AP)-The Alli- adopt tax reforms. They know studies for loan projects. Lack of proper studies has caused delays If there is anything new under that try the patience of officials

freedom and a better life through match efforts and funds on aid claimed. "We are underdeveloped - we raven't got enough people who can make the kind of studies

U.S. pressure that Latin nations comply with the self-lielo aspect The republics are required to of the alliance means that these covernments must raise more tax

**Equal Opposition** 

A cab driver in Nicaragua: "It CLINTONVILLE - The 31st and taxes in the past and don't like and push their countries down the

ters as president to fill the un-development of the working

iporities instead of powerful minor-

## Boy, Girl Enter Spelling Test

CLINTONVILLE — Jan Hilliker Clinics Set of grade eight and Peggy Egan of grade six are the boy and girl, respectively, who will represent St. Rose Catholic School at In TWO Areas the second annual spell down rence in 1881 for the same rea- conducted at St. Norbert College cial cause; from the Metropolitan April 8 in Pennings Hall of Fine Methodist Episcopal Church of Arts on St. Norbert College cam-

# **Food Handling**

Chilton, Waupun Sites for 2-Hour Training Meeting

The first meeting will be at 2' Sunday, March 18, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent D3 p.m. at Chilton and again at 7:30 "

around Waupun and including well and Thiede.

cox, public health nurse: H. G. with films and lectures.

It's Like Giving Money Away!

p.m. at city hall. Areas included Rothwell, hotel and restaurant Clintonville Plans will be all of Calumet County sanitarian, and K. K. Thiede, supplus Collins, Kiel, Reedsville and pervisor, food personnel training

institutes. Working at Waupun CLINTONVILLE - City - wide The second meeting will be at will be Dr. Leonard Schrank, promotion days planned by the retail division of the Clintonville 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday at health officer: Mrs. Laura Res. Association of Commerce have Waupun City Hall for the area lock, public health nurse; Roth-been announced by E. J. Schom-Randolph, Fox Lake, Atwater, The programs are designed to The planned promotions for

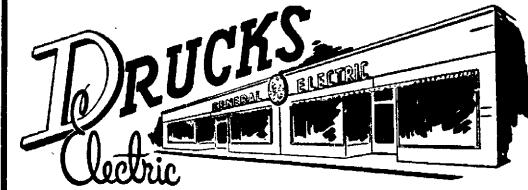
Mayville, Theresa, Lomira, acquaint employees and man-a weekend in May, the exact days for Brownsville, Byron, Oakfield, agers of hotels, restaurants and to be announced later: Maxwell Burnett, Kekoskee, Lamartine other food handling establish-Street Days, July 20 and 21: Dol-The Hotel and Restaurant Di-Brandon, Fairwater and Waupun, ments serving public meals the lar Days, Aug. 17 and 18; Christ-Participating in the Chilton clin. correct procedure in handling mas preview sales, Nov. 23 and 24: after Christmas clearance sales. Dec. 28 and 29 and George States Senate in 1886; and from the pupils of grades tive through in two areas Monday and Thurs- city health officer; Mrs. Lois Wil. Each clinic will be two hours Washington Day sale, Feb. 22.



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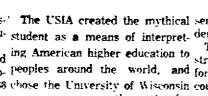


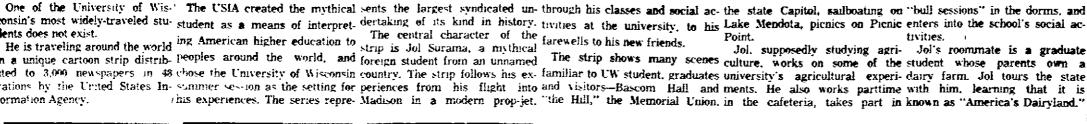
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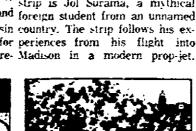
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The Memorial Union, modeled after the Renaissance palaces of Venice, is the campus gathering place. The building contains lounges, recreation rooms, student activities offices, a library, several restaurants, a ballroom and a modern theater. ' "In Wisconsin we maintain such

Before Bascom Hall,. the main administration building. Jol is told that the school has colleges of letters and science, agriculture and engineering.

Jol, Tom and their dates go on a weiner roast, an old American tradition. The wood coals give the wieners, a form of sausage, an excellent

Appleton Man Commands

# Personnel Section Hub of Activity

former battle group headquarters Three Kimberly

tioning in the areas of duty as- ed to the owners. signment and monthly payment. The youths have been turned

# and is settled in the new quarters. The section has the general Youth Admit

men working in our section." teral weeks. They were arrested fafter store owners noted larger Each man in the personnel sectitems beginning to disappear. tion has a vital job in the life Practically all items, ranging of a battle group. Personnel mat-from pencils to transistor radios, ters are key in the proper func-have been recovered and return-

Second in command in the per-over to their parents for discisonnel section is Staff Sqt. Jack plinary action and ordered to Today's Deaths Zuelzke. "I coordinate all activi- make restitution for items not re- John B. West. 30. Trois Degener, route I. Shawano. Rivieres, Quebec, Canada.

Paymaster fantry of Wisconsin's 32nd Divi- A key position in the section month — Pay Day. The finance of Nekmin is held by Pfe Loyal Barth, the morning reports clerk. Barth office, under direction of Staff Robert Dempsey was taken to During the recent building extraord respects Cerk. Barth L. Smudde, pre-St. Agnes Hospital in Fond du the recent outlong extraction and allot recent places at this Army post, the recent outlong extraction and allot receive clues about 10:15 a.m. He had been Civil Air Patrol. They will be no about the simulated aircraft

Another office of the personnel Richard LaPine, 21, and Arthur Part in a "SARCAP" - a CAP using training and experience they fers realistic and tangible bene- attorney who formerly lived in functions, "We are primarily con- Lac. cerned with reports, orders, and The trio had been hunting off a story correspondence going in and out town road between Winnebago of the battle group," relates Sgt. County Trunks N and YY.

sonal affairs of the seven com-years have admitted to village administrative specialist, assists jumped over a snow bank after people will run the entire mission graded by them. panies in the battle group. "I police a series of thefts from Maj. Anthony H. Simon, Lt. Peter the animal. The hammer of the am directly in charge of the per-business places in Kimberly and S. Nelson and Sgt. Major Harold revolver apparently caught in his E. Pasch in handling legal mat-clothing and the gun discharged ones but not interfering

erly of Neenah.

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Fond du Lac Man CAP Cadets

## Junior, Senior High FORT LEWIS, Wash. — The our hatrie group," he said, "Su-hatrie group, and each person as—OSHKOSH—A 21-year-old Fond Students Aid Rescue

of interest to every man in the caliber revolver this morning "Find a downed airplane." school students out of school some is lost, and in the case of other to normal, gainful living." day within the next month or so. disasters. pay, and allotment checks. hunting with two companions, Civil Air Patrol. They will be no about the simulated aircraft Another office of the personnel Richard LaPine. 21. and Arthur tified, without warning, to take crash. On the basis of these and practice search and rescue mis- have received in CAP work, they

will attempt to find it. The idea for the practice mission was dreamed up by the ca-by the members of the Sheboygan drives will provide part of the for Republican delegates' supdets themselves, and approved by CAP squadron. Usually a Sarcap state campaign quota, he said port are George Greisch, former the senior members. The young is called by the Air Force and is The rest will be raised through Ontagamie County district afterthemselves, with the senior members acting as guides and chaper- Pilot Survives Plane

dio communications.

ing the aircraft, and will use ra-day. If the mission was real, it would located hip, he lay by the wreck-tary hospital.

'be called "Redcap." These are

he their first opportunity to run survived the crash of his reconone on their own. The mission naissance plane on the Thai-Mala- age on a 2.500-foot mountain unwill include both ground and air van border Tuesday, was brought til four paracommandos reached torney general have not yet de-

# W. R. Kellett

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

county levels and in mental institutions, Kellett said.

"Fifty per cent of all Mental Health funds return to the com-Kellett said. "The state-wide program receives 30 per cent, and 20 per cent goes to the national organization to support major efforts such as the program of the National Mental Health Research Foundation in New York City."

Mental illness is a wide-pread and indirectly affecting every cit. Zuehlke. izen and family, Kellett said. Public care of mental patients requires substantial tax allocations Atty. Gen. Job at both the state and county levels, he pointed out.

### Tax Supported

tax supported mental-aid institutions as the Winnebago, Mendota. Central State and Milwaukee County hospitals, and beyond them we have more public cus- Post-Crescent Madison Bureau todial homes or asylums for the MADISON - Republican cardimentally ill than any other state." dates are showing more interest he said. "At any given time we in the Wisconsin attorney generaverage some 19,000 mental pa- al's office than at any other time tients institutionalized for care in the last two decades. Four and treatment. The Mental Health aspirants already have announchattle group at least once a while for hunting in the Town These orders will call about 35 called when the CAP is needed to rehabilitation to remove these. The Republican State Convenassociation program emphasizes ed and others are likely to Appleton junior and senior high help search for a airplane which people from the role of state and tion in Milwaukee in May will has crashed or for someone who county charges and return them endorse candidates for the Re-

> fits for every taxpayer." Participation in local United County.

fort in May by the National As- mer LaCrosse County district at-

search, with senior members fly- down out of the mountains Satur- him Thursday. They brought him clared themselves but democratic on a stretcher to a clearing for Suffering a broken leg and dis- a helicopter to take him to a mili-

Purchase of Bus Depot by C of C Officially Closed

Sunday, March 18, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent D4

The purchase of the Appleton Geyhound Bus depot at Washington and Oneida streets by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce has been effected. The price was A committee headed by Walter

L. Rugland is studying the design of a new chamber office building munities in which they are rais- that will go up on the 103 by ed, to support localized pro- 130 foot site. Earlier, chamber of grams in the various counties," ficials said a split level office building, also providing space for meeting rooms, was being considered.

Greyhound Bus Co. will vacate the depot by April 1.

Other members of Rugland's committee are Niels C. Miller, John Conway, Lloyd Paul, Wilproblem in the state, directly af liam E. Buchanan, John P. Reeve, fecting one in every 10 persons W. T. Bernhard and Gus A.

# **Gains Attention**

### Four Seeking Spot on State **GOP Ticket**

publican nomination in the Sep-The Mental Health drive mer- tember primary elections. its public support on both a Latest to announce his candihumanitarian and a material dacy is Robert J. Shier, 36, Wa-

Appleton and Gillett in Oconto The cadets' work will be graded Fund and Community Chest Other candidates campaigning

special gifts from business and ney; Robert Marotz, former industry and a door-to-door Wis- Shawaro. County, assemblyman consin "bell ringer" campaign and state assembly speaker, and coordinated with a nation-wide et- George Thompson LaCrosse, fortorney and Republican nominee

will have a comparatively wellknown comince for the office that will be vacated by Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds, who is running for the Democratic nomination for governor.

The two most widely mentioned candidates are Assemblyman Frank Nikolay of Clark Courty, now serving with the Wiscons National Guard at Fort Levis. Wash., and Elliot Walstead, Mr. waukee, recently named by Reynolds as deputy attorney general,

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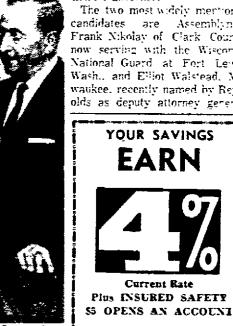
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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Manney.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robl.

hofer, route 4. Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. William Monday, 1027 Rugby St., Oshkosh. 1027 Weishrod St., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Trey, 914 308B Pearl Ave. Oshkosh.

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# In 1st Battle Group of 32nd's Men

personnel section, commanded by persiston of all people working signed or attached to it. Appleton's CWO Jerry Kuepper, in the personnel office is my. The finance sergeant's job is himself in the right leg with a .22 is a veritable hub of activity in second function." the 1st Battle Group, 127th In-

function of the maintenance of Shoplifting charges, the pay system and per-ranging in age from 12 to 14 Pfc. David H. Peck, personnel ty Police he saw a fox and sonnel section and all the men Little Chute. assigned to it." said Kuepper, the The boys said they have been ters arising within the battle with the bullet entering the right Sarcaps in the past, but this will (AP)—Capt. John Tadman, who sociation for Mental Health.

Duty, Pay

ties pertaining to the people in covered.



Staff Sgt. Jack Zuelzke. left, and CWO Jerry Kuepper, right, both of Appleton, are shown in their newlyassigned personnel building planning work for the day. Bottom, Appleton men in the 1st Battle Group. 127th Infantry personnel section are shown reporting to work in a newly-assigned building. Kuepper is at Ferge, 333'z Elm St., New Lon-



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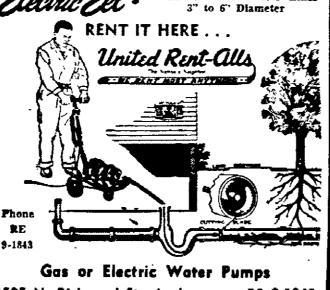
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by the Appleton YMCA, which will use the proceeds to start a boys' choir in Appleton. The 120-voice Racine group was

organized in 1957, and has won national acclaim. Their 1961 appearances included concerts at Governor Nelson's inauguration? and at the national Capitol in Washington, D. C. Invited to World's Fair

They have been invited by the World's Fair Committee to give a concert at the World's Fair in Seattle in June. They also plan to give a concert at Ft. Lewis, Wash., at that time if the 32nd

Division is still in training there.

Their program in Appleton will include all types of songs, from hymns to show tunes. The Appleton YMCA Boys' Choir

will be open to boys from eight to 12. Tryouts will be held at 1.30 p. m. April 7 and 14 at the Y. Mrs. Britton to Direct Mrs. Gene Britton will direct

the Appleton choir. She is a graduate in music education from the University of Wisconsin in Madison, and has also studied at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music. She formerly taught as an elementary school music consultant in Beaver Dam, Madison and Appleton, and has had experience in organizing and directing seven elementary choirs The choir will be limited to

100 pays. After this number is reached, others will be placed on a waiting list. Boys may remain in the choir until their voices

## Dogs Die in Fire Near Waupaca WAUPACA - Fire of unde-

termined cause claimed the lives of three registered English pointers when a 30 by 48-foot barn was destroyed at the Phillip Gabrielson farm. Parfreyville, about 2:15 p.m. Saturday. Grabrielson, who was at work when the fire started said he

could make no estimate of the damares immediately. Waupaca firemen concentrated their efforts on a smaller barn rorth of the larger structure. The fire charred the boards on the

south end of the small barn, but was extinguished before spread-Lawrence Jensen, route 2. Waupaca, was the first to arrive at the fire. He and Howard Bunkert.

who lives across the road, rescued two young riding horses from the smoke filled smaller barn. A Waupaca physician was summoned to the scene when Gabrielson's mother, who has a heart

allment, became overwrought. She was home alone at the time of the fire. Gabrielson's wife was visiting the couple's daughter who is a pa-

tient in the Waupaca Memorial Hospital. Red Cross Meets

### TIGERTON - Volunteers for

the Red Cross membership drive in the Town of Fairbanks are requested to meet at the Farrhanks Town Hall in Tigerton from 7 to 8 p. m. Tuesday. Firemen Called

### CLINTONVILLE - The Clinter-

ville Volunteer Fire department was called at 4:40 p.m. Friday to the Kutchenriter residence, 121 Thirteerth St., Clintonville.



Age 80, passed away March 16. 1962. Mr. West was the husband of the late Martha G. Werner, He is survived by his daughter Gertrude West, and 2 grandchildren. Joan and John of Norwalk, Corn. Funeral will take place on Monday, March 19, 9 a.m. in St. Patrick's Church. Trois-Rivieres. Quebec, Interment will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery in Quebec City. Samuel Golie

241 Helen St., Kimberly Age 65, passed away at 1:15 a.m. Saturday after a short illness. He was born February 28, 1897 in Iola, Wis., and was employed at. the Valley Iron Works, Appleton. Mr. Golie is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Hart De Noble. Madison: two brothers. Robert and Oscar, Iola; 6 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Holy Name Catholic Church, Kimberly with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Jansen Funeral Home, Kimberly after 7 p.m. Sunday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday at the funeral home.

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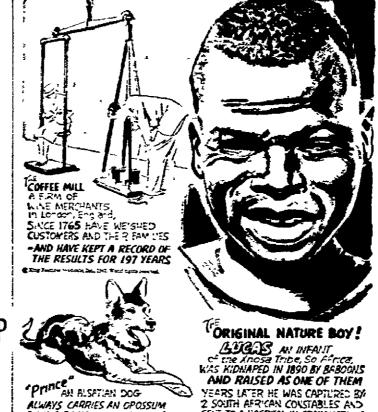
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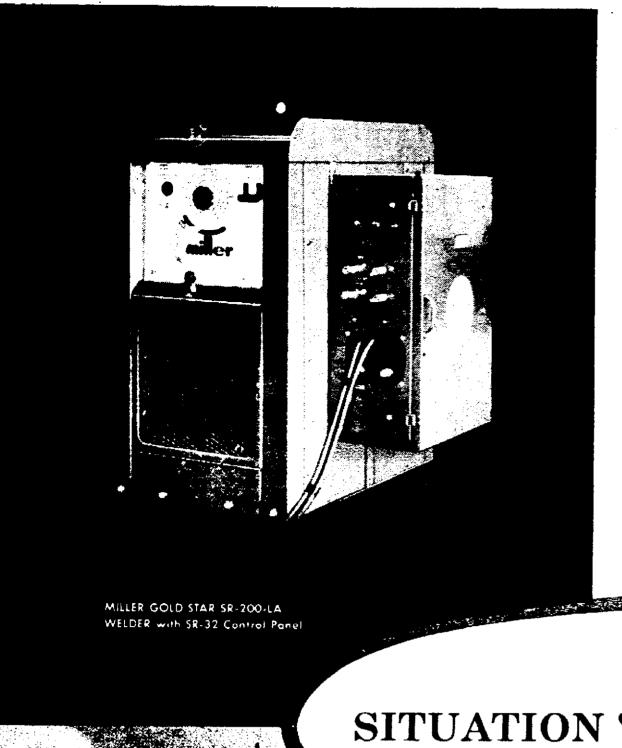
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Fame was thrust upon former Appleton man John Bradley when he was ordered to help raise the flag on 1-10 Jima. Bradley now lives in Antigo.

One of the Fox Cities' most highly-publicized sons will be impersonated on the screen of the Viking Theatre, starting Wednesday, as Universal-International presents "The Outsider." a dramatic film based on the flag-raising at Iwo Jima.

John Bradley, who was born in Antigo in 1923 but received his elementary and high school education in Appleton, was a member of a group of U.S. Marines who were photographed raising the stars and stripes in Mount Surabachi, Feb. 23, 1945.

The picture, snapped by Joe Rosenthal, an Associated Press combat photographer, has been described as "probably the most dramatic episodic picture in American history."

#### Hayes Story

Directed by Delbert Mann. "The Outsider" traces the tragic life of Ira Hayes, an Indian from Sacaton

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reservation in Arizona, who knew both glory and disappointment as a result of his participation in the flag-raising ceremony.

Hayes is portrayed in the film by Tony Curtis, Bradley, by Forest Compton.

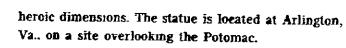
Bradley, who entered the service in January, 1943. and was discharged in November, 1945, currently is associated with a funeral parlor and furniture business in Antigo. He and his wife, the former Betty Van Gorp. of Appleton, have seven children,

Bradley's mother, Mrs. James J. Bradley, a longtime resident of Appleton, died in November 1961. One of his sisters, Mrs. William Garvey, is still a resident of the city.

Rosenthal's photograph, a morale-booster during World War II, has been translated into bronze in



Forest Compton. center, portrays John Bradley, formerly of Appleton, in "The Outsider" film of the Iwo Jima flag raising Tony Curtis, left, stars as Ira Ftyes and Ray Daley plays Rene Gagnon.

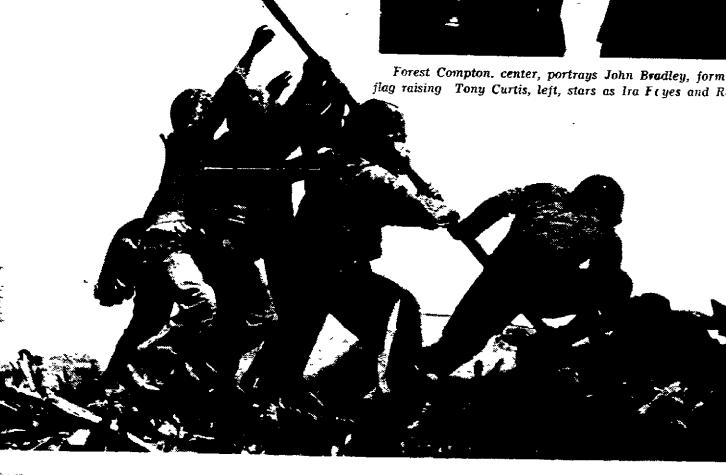


Although the picture shows four men, there were two others who are obscured by the camera angle.

Bradley himself was not a Marine but a Navy medical corpsmen wearing a Marine uniform.

In 1956 he told Columnist Westbrook Pegler that the flag-raising pictured by Rosenthal was actually the second to take place that day, and that "not all of the members of the second party, who are immortalized in countless reproductions . . . were members of the original cast."

"I did not go up with the original patrol," Bradley told Pegler. "Rosenthal came up a little bit later.



Film of Iwo Jima Flag Raising

You see, the flag Rosenthal took wasn't the first one. There was a patrol going up to secure the hill. Lieut. Schrier (I am not sure that is the correct way to spell his name) was the platoon leader. When the first group got there, he had a flag in his jacket and brought it out."

The second flag, a larger one, was raised because the first could not be seen from the beach, according to Bradley's account.

"The purpose of raising the second flag." he said.
"was to tell the Americans that we held this high
place. It was quite a relief to see that flag."

#### Shrapnel Wounds

Some time later Bradley was wounded with shrapnel in the right foot and leg and evacuated to Pearl Harbor, and thence to the United States. There was no picture of the raising of the first flag, he said.

Hollywood became interested in the life of Ira Hayes after NBC in 1960, presented "The American," a television play based on a story by Merie Miller.

A Puma Indian, Hayes was, in truth, an "outsider," cheered when he went on bond-selling tours during the war, but forgotten once the nation had signed a cease-fire with Japan.

During World War II, both Hayes and Bradley visited Appleton on a bond-selling mission.

Following the war, Hayes, unable to reconcile the realities of his life with his former glory, sank to Skid Row and died, a virtual derelict, in 1955.



The famed flag raising picture has been reproduced many times in many ways, including "bronzed" statues in parade floats. This wood carving was done by K. B. Hammerberg of New London.



Baffled by national hero worship after he helped raise the Stars and Stripes at Iwo Jima, Pima Indian Ira Hayes, played by Tony Curtis, seeks escape in drink in the U-I film, "The Outsider."



Residents of Phoenix. Ariz., including Pima Indians from a nearby reservation, gather to welcome home Pima war hero. Ira Hayes, in this scene of the Universal-International's film "The Outsider."

Newsparch Contraction

# Oshkesh State Stages Ten



And "at home" depicts domestic tensions in Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" to be staged by Oshkosh State College. From the left, the turn of the century types portrayed are played by Diane Wuellner, Kaukauna; Carol Koffarnus, Kiel; John Doyle, Manitowoc; Thom McCain, Oshkosh, and Judy Tschopp, Fond du Lac, who has a leading role.

OSHKOSH—A sensitively-wrought drama by Tennessee Williams has been selected by the OSC Players as their third production of the 1961-62 season. "Summer and Smoke," which brought Geraldine Page to prominence during its New York run and was translated into a highly-praised film, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Little Theatre of the Campus Training School on Algoma Boulevard.

Described by critics as a compelling blend of the poetry, sensuality and melodrama that have placed Williams in the forefront of American dramatists, "Summer and Smoke" will be directed by Miss Gloria Link.

Featured in the leading role of Alma Winemiller, the minister's daughter who conceives an ill-starred passion for the hell-raising son of the elderly doctor who lives next door, is Miss Judy Tschopp, of Fond du Lac.

A senior at OSC, Miss Tschopp was cast as Sharon in last year's production of the Saidy-Harburg musical, "Finian's Rainbow."

#### Veteran Actor

Appearing opposite her as young Dr. Johnny Buchanan, the libertine who first wants Alma on his own terms, and then not at all, is Grant Killoran, Green Bay. Killoran, an experienced actor, has played summer stock in the area.

Alma's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winemiller are portrayed by Miss Nancy Ludwig and Ralph Drexler, both graduating seniors, of Oshkosh. George Melchior is cast as the elder Dr. John Buchanan, whose tragic death brings about a profound change in the boy Alma loves.

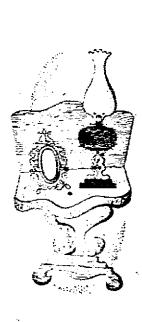
Rosa Gonzales is portrayed by Sharon Markowski, Milwaukee. Richard Hamburg, Oshkosh, plays Gonzales, her newly-wealthy father.

Nellie Ewell, the fresh-faced student who ultimately wins Dr. Johnny's love, is played by Sharon Arts, Appleton, and Roger, Alma's mother-dominated admirer, by Tom McCain, of Oshkosh.

Others in the cast are Carol Koffarnus as Mrs. Basset, John Doyle, as Vernon, Diane Wuellner as Rosemary, Robert Beker as Archie Kramer, and Earl Schabo as Dusty, the waiter.

### Imaginative Setting

The imaginative setting for the drama—a combination of scrim curtains and muted lavender hues







Caught in dramatic scenes in "Summer and Smoke" are, from the left at the left. George Melchior. Green Bay; Nancy Ludwig, Oshkosh, and Ralph Drexler, Oshkosh; and, at the right, Sharon Markowski, Two Rivers; Grant Killoran, Green Bay, and Dick Hamburg, Oshkosh.

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# Tops in Week's TV

12:39—Channel 2 — Sunday Sports Spectacular - Teams representing Canada, the defending champion, and the U.S. clash in a 1962 World Amateur Ice Hockey Championship game.

1:36-Channel 11 - Meet the Professor — Dr. Gerard Kuiper, professor of astronomy at the University of Arizona, is today's

2-Channel II - Directions '62 - The Life of the Virgin Mary is depicted in a film presentation of rare manuscript illustrations from original prayer books of the Middle Ages.

3—Channel 2 — Wonderful World of Golf - Bill Casper and Mario Gonzales meet on the Gavea Golf and Country Club course in Rio de Janeiro.

4-Channel II - Wide World of Sports - Jim McKay describes the NASCAR '500' Stock Car Championships at the Daytona (Fia.) Speedway, and sports car racing on ice at the St. Paul Winter carnival.

5—Channel 2 — Twentieth Century - Walter Cronkite narrates the story of the 80-yearfight by women for the vote.

5:30—Channel II — Maverick -As a lone juror favoring acquittal in a homicide case. Bret uses long-odds poker trick to demonstrate reasonable doubt.

6-Channel 4-5 - Bullwinkie Show-Boris Badenov, disguised as publicist Jim Moransky, aids Bullwinkle's drive for fan club membership. (Color)

6-Channel 2 - Lassie-The irrigation system for the Martin farm is threatened by a beaver colony which constructs a dam and stops up the water supply.

6:30-Channel 4-5 - Walt Disney-Sean Scully stars in Part H of Mark Twain's The Prince and the Pauper." (Color)

6:30—Channel II — Follow the Sun-Elsa Lanchester and Cesar Romero are guest stars in a whimsical adventure into the realm of the spirit world.

8-Channel 2 - G-E Theatre-Jeannie Crain and Ronald Reagan star in the first of two programs based on the real-life story of Marion Miller an American housewife and mother who joined the Communist party at the request of the F.B.I.

8-Channel II - Bus Stop-A doctor takes personal interest in a boy who can't or won't identity himself or reveal the cause of his injuries

8:30-Channel 2 - Jack Benny -Guest star Shari Lewis sings. dances, plays the piano and does magic tricks, much to Jack's

5-Channel 11 - Project 20-Edward G. Robinson is narrator

for "Cops and Robbers," story of crime in America. 9-Channel II - Adventures

in Paradise-Adam Troy uses a con man's own methods to recoup money used to purchase a barren island.

#### MONDAY

7-Channel 4-5 - National Velvet-A chance remark by Mi Taylor touches off a rumor which theatens the career of a new blacksmith.

Gladys-Gladys, afraid of a visit tel undergoes renovation, au-

to the dentist, tries to substitute her girl friend, Nancy, for a checkup appointment.

8—Channel 2 — Danny Thomas -Bunny Halper, who admits she can't even fry water, has to cook an entire meal for Herman Halper, a noted gourmet and cousin of her husband, Char-

8-Channel 4-5 - Arthur Freed's Hollywood Melody-An all-star cast spotlighting Richard Chamberlain, Nanette Fabray, and Yvette Mimieux pay an aftion pictures, past, present and future. (Color)

8-Channel II - Surfside 6-With tie clasp clue, Sandy Winfield seeks the solution to how singer Tommy Minor was fram-

9—Channel 2 — Hennesey— Dr. Chick Hennesey attempts to work a "My Fair Lady" sort of transformation in a boisterous WAVE corpsman.

9-Channel II - Ben Casey-Two of Dr. Casey's patients require the life-giving drug available only for one of them.

#### TUESDAY

6:06-Channel 11-Bugs Bunny -Sylvester takes over Bugs' introductory chores and relates his international pursuit of Tweety Pie traveling with Granny in several episodes.

7-Channel 11-Bachelor Father-Bentley Gregg's cohorts try to convince him hotels are better than tents.

7-Channel 2-Password-Betsy Paimer and Tony Randall are guest celebrities who test their word skills along with contestants from the studio audience.

7:30—Channel 2—Dobie Gillis-Dobie's love for irresistible Trilby Purvis leads him down the path of crime and degra-

7:30-Channel 11 - The New Breed-Price Adams and Met Squad have three lively suspects all women-after a payroll robber is shot.

8-Channel 45-Dick Powell Show-An American girl 'Jane Powell visits Paris and meets a U.S. Army deserter (Dick Powell: involved in the sale of guns to the highest bidder. whether they be French or Al-

8:30-Channel 2-Ichabod and Me—Rod Serling, creator of "The Twilight Zone," makes his dramatic debut as a famous writer who moves to the small town of Phippsboro.

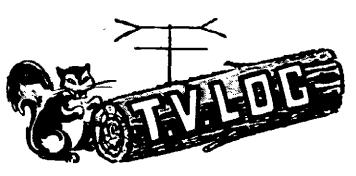
Channel 11-Alcoa Premiere-A father objects to a young man seeing his daughter because he believes he is evil and danger-

#### WEDNESDAY

Train-Mild-mannered teacher: Baylor Crofoot looks for courage from a most unlikely source when he is bullied by Jethro:

Channel 11 - Straightway -Clipper and Scott befriend a retired automobile engineer to help them design a revolutionary engine.

7—Channel 2—Window on Main 7-Channel z - Pete and Street-When the Matestic He-



#### **Channels Represented**

11-WLUK, Green Bay 7-WSAU, Wausau Donald O'Connor. Shirley Jones 5-WFRV, Green Bay 4-WTMJ, Milwaukee fectionate salute to musical mo- 12-WISN, Milwaukee 2-WBAY, Green Bay

> thor Cameron Brooks moves in phone number, but he gets one with a struggling young couple. anyway.

7:30 Channel 2-Checkmate-Two hoodlums shoot a policeman and then hide out in a monastery.

7:30-Channel 11-Top Cat-T. C. assigns guards to get Dibble safely through the day and win a vacation for uninterrupted

8-Channel II-Hawaiian Eye -Greg MacKenzie goes behind scenes of high financial dealings to learn who is trying to prevent a multi-million dollar

8:30-Channel 2- Dick Van Dyke-Dick's brother turns out to be a somnambulist who's funny only when he's sound asleep.

9-Channel 11-Naked City-Man who spent youth in orphanage searches for father he believes still lives.

9-Channel 2-U.S. Steel Hour -Actress Eva Gabor stars as a vain and determined movie queen whose plan to impress her producer results in tragedy in "Two Black Kings."

#### THURSDAY

6:30—Channel 2 — Oh, Those Bells!-When the Bell brothers are given the responsibility of caring for a chimpanzee, they discover that he has a highly unusual talent-he can write.

7-Channel II-Donna Reed-The Stones get involved with kart racing, the latest fad of the younger set.

7:30-Channel 11 - The Real McCoys-Grandpa becomes a community martyr when he tangles with the sanitation department in court.

8—Channel  $\stackrel{*}{11} \stackrel{*}{-} \stackrel{*}{My}$  Three Sons-Steve promises to have a man-to-man talk with the "older man" dating his secretary's 13-year-old daughter.

8:30-Channel 2-Gertude Berg -Sarah suspects her sister of matchmaking when she sends a prosperous businessman from Florida to pay her a visit.

el warns Mr. Baxter it would be snooty to get an unlisted tele- of the lad's mother. (Color)

9-Channel 1t-The Untouchables-Ness matches wits with Victor Rate, a psychotic narcoties dealer.

9 — Channel 4-5 — Sing Along with Mitch - The gang offers a salute to college days in the Roaring Twenties. (Color) FRIDAY

A fading dance-hall girl Visits "The Dick Van Dyke Show" at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday on asks the aid of her cousin Channel 2. Mushy in keeping her young sister from following her tawdry way of life.

7 - Channel II - The Hathaways - The chimps pick up the knack of swapping from Elinor and practice until per-

7:30 - Channel 11 - The Flinistones - Fred mails a nasty letter to his boss when he fails to receive notice of an annual raise.

7:30 - Channel 4-5 - Robert Taylor's Detectives — Gangsters seize the truck farm of a Japanese - American and force his daughter to join their daring armored car holdup.

8:30 - Channel 2 - Father of the Bride - Kay runs home to mother when she discovers that she and Buckley have basic conflicts.

9 — Channel 2 — Twilight Zone - An ordinary young man who has suddenly lost his identity embarks on a frenzied search to discover who he is.

#### SATURDAY

3 - Channel 4-5 - Basketball - The National Invitational Tournament championship game is televised from Madison Square Garden, N.Y.

6:30 — Channel II — Calvin and the Colonel - The Colonel plots to stop Sister Sue's wedding when he learns it will deprive him of her room-andboard payments.

6:38 - Channel 4-5 - Wells Fargo — Agent Jim Hardie 8:39—Channel 4.5—Hazel—Haz- wounds a youth after a stage robbery and incurs the wrath

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6:30 — Channel 2 — Perry Mason - A distraught husband is accused of killing his scheming wife on the "Case of the Melancholy Marksman,

7:39 — Channel 2 — Golden With Metropolitan Deval's romantic drama.

star in "No Highway in the directors. Sky" (1951).

pion Benny "Kid" Paret and has taken up both options.

former champion Emil Griffith meet in a showdown return match for the title at Madison Square Garden

# Rudolph Bing to Stay

television adaptation of Jacques will remain as general manager of the Metropolitan Opera through 8 - Channel 4-5 - Saturday the 1963-64 season, it was an Night at the Movies - James pounced by Anthony A. Bliss, Stewart and Marlene Dietrich president of the Met's board of

Bing signed a contract in 1957 to serve for five years, with two 3 - Channel II - Fight of options on his services of one the Week - Welterweight cham- year each beyong that. The board



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If smart looks will help, we have the answer to Mrs. I's

"My husband claims he doesn't look well in hats so won't wear one. I feel there are times a hat's necessary and am sure a becoming style would change his mind. He's 61" and has a narrow face. What do you advise?"

We'd like to see him in a snap brim with a fairly low tapered crown. Not too narrow a brim. For his face, a moderate width



is best. A peek at himself in this siyle should convert him.

QUOTES - Actor Clifton Webb; "I do not dress expensively. Any man can dress well if he has good taste and a sense of selectivity". And we might add - a store vitally interested in him. If this kind of store appeals to you, we hope you will pay us a visit.

Oh Incidentally ... Braner's are now open Monday and Friday 'til 9. Braner's are located 226 W. College Ave., in the A.A.L. Building.

# monstration, See Harold Nelsen at . .

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8:25 a.m. 13-News

\$:30 a.m. 12 - Sacred Heart

2 — The Christophers \$:45 a.m. 12 - Know the Truth

Ja.m. 7-12 - Lamp Unto My Feet

4 - Religious Services 5 - Americans at Work

2 — Talk Back

9:15 a.m. 5 - This Is the Life 9:30 a.m.

7212 - Look Up and Live

Ii - Out West -9:45 a.m

5 - Light Time

10 a.m. 2-7 — Camera Three 4 - This Is the Life

Christophers 12 - Answers for Today

11 - This Is the Life

2 — Great Decisions 7 - Christophers

12 - Davey and Goliath

I - Faith for Today li a.m.

3 — Sacred Heart 12 - Bozo and Stubby

7 - This Is the Life 4 - Builders Showcasa 11 -Know the Truth

11:15 a.m. Through the Porthole 11 - Industry On Parade

11:30 a.m. 2 - News

4 — Telesport Digest 12 - Paps Theater

7 - Washington Conversations 11:45 a.m. 2 - Agricultural News 4 - News

11 - It is Written

5 - Light Time

11:55 a.m. 7 — CBS News Neez 2 — Dairyland Juhilee

4 - News 11 — Family Feature 7 - Comedy Time

5 - Sunday Forum 12:15 p.m. Bowling

7 — Know the Truth 12:30

7-12-2 - World Ice Hockey Championships

Frontiers of Faith 1 p.m.

4 - News

5 — Matinee

1:15 p.m. 4 - Theater

1:30 p.m. 11 - Meet the Professor Z:00 p.m.

11 - Direction '62 2:30 p:m.

11 - Adlai Stevenson Reports 3:00 p.m. 2 - Championship Bowling

7-11-12 — Golf

3:30 p.m. 4 - Open Question 5 - Patterns in Music (C)

4 p.m. 7-2 — Ted Mack 4 — Wisdom 5 — Nation's Future

12 Milwaukee Reports 2-7-12 — GE College Bowl 11 - World of Sports 4:30 p.m.

5-4 - Update 5 p.m.

2-7-12 - 20th Century 4-5 - Meet the Press (C)

5:30 p.m. 4 - A Way of Thinking FLASH

HOWBIZ

"On this week's "Close-Up" we bring you an intimate look into dental surgery!"

5 - 1, 2, 3 Go 2-12 - Mister Ed 11 - Mayerick 7 - Lassie

€ p.m. 4 - News, Sports, Weather 12-2 — Lassie

5 - Buliwinkle Show 7 - Channel 7 Reports 6:25 p.m.

4 — Point at Issue 6:30 p.m.

2 - As World Turns

12 **—** Popeye

4-5 - Walt Disney (C) 7-2-12 - Dennis the Menace

4 p.m.

4:15 p.m.

4:25 p.m.

11 - Follow the Sun

7 p.m. #-7-19 — Ed Sullivan

7:30 p.m.

4-5 - Car 54

11 - Lawman 8 p.m. 12-2-7 - G. E. Theater

45 — Bonanza (C) 11 - Bus Stop

8:30 p.m. 12-2-7 - Jack Benny 9 p.m.

5-1 - Dupont Show of the Week (€)

12-2-7 — Candid Camera 11 — Adventure In Paradise

9:30 p.m. 12-2 - What's My Line?

7 - Family Theater 10 p.m.

4 — Weather 2 - Theater

12 - News

11 — News

5 — Late Show

10:05 p.m. 4 - News

10:10 p.m. 12 -- Weather

11 — Sports

10:15 p m. 4 — Sports

·11 — King of Diamonds 12 - Big Movie

10:20 p.m. 4 — Sunday Night Cinema

10:45 p.m. 11 — M Squad 11:15 p.m.

11 — Theater

11:30 p.m. - Channel 7 Reports 11:45 р.ш.

7 - Navy Log 11:50 p.m.

12 — News, Chapel Midnight

 News 12:10 a.m.

2 - Wrestling

#### MONDAY 9:20 a.m.

— A Lovelier You 12:45 p.m.

Quick Draw McGraw 5:30 p.m.

12 — Quick Draw McGraw 6:00 p.m. 11 — Expedition

4-5 - Dick Powell

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7-2-12 - To Tell the Truth

2-12 - Pete and Gladys

54 — National Velvet (C)

54 -Price Is Right (C)

5 → Highway of Melody

7-2-12 - Danny Thomas

7-12-2 - Andy Griffith

2-12-7 - Father Knows Best

7 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

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8:30 p.m.

7 p.m.

9:36 p.m.

10:15 p.m.

10:25 p.m.

10:30 p.m.

10:55 p.m.

11:15 p.m.

11:45 p. m.

Midnight

12:05 a.m.

TUESDAY

\$:20 A.M.

12:45 p.m.

3:90 p.m.

5 p.m.

\$:15 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

5:45 p.m.

6:90 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

7 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.

7 - Report from Washington

11 - Man From Cochise

2 - Marshall Dillon

7 - Pete and Giadys

12 - M Squad

5-4 - Laramie (C)

11 — Bugs Bunny

2-12 - Password

7 - Donna Reed

4-5 - Hitchcock

11 - New Breed

11 - Bachelor Father

12-2-7 - Dobie Gillis

12-7-2 - Red Skelton

12 - Consult Dr. Brothers

12 - Medicine of the Sixties

74 — I've Got A Secret

4 - Border Patrol

7 - Alfred Hitchcock

12 - Hong Kong

11 - M Squad

2 - Mr. Lucky

7 — Showcasa

12 - Almanae

7 — Trim Time

7 — Sea Hunt

12 - Yogi Bear

11 - Evening Show

12 —Mike Hammer

12 - News, Chapel

2 - Fashions in Living

4 - The Doctor Answers

3 - Quick Draw McGraw

4 - Pioneers

8 - Sea Hunt

11 - Cheyenne

7 - Real McCoys

11 — Rifleman

4 - 87th Precinct

11 - Surfside 6

11 - Ben Casey

2-5 — Hennessey

4-5 — Thriller

5:30 p.m. 2-12 - Ichahod and Me

7 — Royal Canadian Mounties 11 - Yours For A Song

9 p.m.

7-2-12 — Garry Mocre

4 - Shannon

5 — Cain's Hundred 11 — Alcoa Premiere

9:30 p.m. 4 - Best of Post

11 — To Be Announced

16:15 p.m. 4 - Jim Backus Show

12 - Riverboat

10:25 p.m.

11 - Tombstone Territory

10:36 p.m. 2 - The Beachcomber

7 — Theater

12 — Sea Hunt 7 - Starlite Theater

11:45 p.m. 12 -- Dr. Brothers

12 - Almanac

12:65 a.m. 12 - News, Chapel

12:10 a.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

3 - Marketing Hints 12:45 p.m.

4 - Gretchen Colnik

7 - Bookshelf

₹ p.m. 2 — Yogi Bear

5:15 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

7 — Mr. Ed

11 - Howard K. Smith

7:00 p.m. 7 — Flintstones

4-5 - Joey Bishop (C)

3:30 p.m

2-7-12 - Steel Hour

9:30 p.m. 4-5 - David Brinkley (C)

10:15 p.m.

12 — Wire Service

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7 — Surfside 6

11:25 p.m.

11:30 p.m.

12:00 a.m.

4 - Guest Stars

9:28 A.W.

2: p.m.

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12 - Huckleberry Hound

11 - Phil Silvers 6:30 p.m.

12-7-2 - Checkmate

11 - Top Cat

11 - Hawaiian Eve

12-7-2 - Dick Van Dyke 9 p.m.

4 - Tightrope

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10:30 a.m.

4 - Journal Comics

5 - Funnies

**Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday** 

5-4 — Continental Classroom (C) 2-7 — Noon Show 6:30 a.m. \$ — College of the Air

7 — Continental Classroom 7 a.m. 1 - Cheer Up 4-5 - Today 7 - College of the Air

7:30 m.m.

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9:30 a.m.

10 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

10:55 a.m.

11 a.m.

12 - College of the Air

7:15 m.m. Devotions 7:20 a.m.

12 — Farm Report 12 - News 7 - Fun School

7-2-12 — Captain Kangaroe 1 — Physical Fitness 45 - Sav When 7 — Calendar

12 - Romper Room 2 - I Love Lucy 4-5-7 - Play Your Hunch

4-5-7 — Price Is Right 11 — Romper Room 12 - Burns and Allen 2 - Clear Horizon

2 — Video Village

4-5-7 - Concentration

12 — Coffee Break 12-2 - News 4.5 — Your First Impression

11 - Texan 11:30 a.m. 47-5 - Truth or Consequences 2-12 - Search for Tomorrow 11 - Yours For A Song

Nowacze allegative comments

2-7-12 - Love of Life

11:45 a.m. 2-12 - Guiding Light 11:55 a.m. 45 - NBC News 7 - CBS News

12 — Susie 12:05 p.m.

4 — Mid-day5 — News

4 - Weather 5 - My Little Margie

4 — Mid-Day

l p.m. 7-2-12 — Password

5-4 — NBC News

11 - Make A Face ž p.m. 2-7-12 — Millionaire

11 - Jane Wyman 2:30 p.m. 4-5 - Our Five Daughters

7-2-12 - News 3 p.m. 2-12 - Brighter Day

3:15 p.m. 12-2-7 - Secret Storm 3:30 p.m.

3:55 p.m. 45 - News

12 - As the World Turns 12:35 p.m.

4-5 - Jan Murray

1:25 p.m. 11 - Mid-Day Report

2-7-12 - House Party 4-5 - Loretta Young

4 - Woman's World

2:55 p.m.

11 - Queen For Day

5 — After-Noon 12:30 p.m.

1:36 p.m.

2-7-12-Verdict Is Yours

2-7-12 - Edge of Night

11 - Camouflage

11 - Noon Report

12:57 5 — Mediation

11 - Day In Court

45 - Make Room for Daddy

4-5 — Here's Hollywood 11 — Who Do You Trust?

5 - Dr. Malone

11 - Seven Kevs

7-11 - American Bandstand 12 - Punky and His Pals 5 - Early Show

4:30 p.m. 2 — Popeye 4:50 p.m. 11 - American Newstand 7 - Ranger Dan

5:00 p.m. Burns and Allen 5:30 p.m. 11 - Evening Report 2 — Popeye 5:45 p.m. 4-5 — Huntley-Brinkley

7 - Channel 7 Reports

5:50

5:55 p.m.

2 - Sports 6 p.m. 2-5-12 - News 4 - Sports 6:05 p.ms. ◀ — Weather

12 - Doug Edwards

5 - Weather

6:15 p.m. 4 - News 5 — Sportlens 2-7 - Doug Edwards 6:25 Lm 4 — Special Assignment

10 p.m.

10:20 p.m.

11 p.m.

5 — Jack Paar (C) 10:45 p.m. 4 - Tonight-Milwaukee 2-7 — Doug Edwards ·10:55 p.m. II - Theater (except Thurs.)

2 - Feature Theater

2-4-5-7-11-12 - News

4 — Jack Paar (C) 12:00 a.m.

Gretchen Colnik 3:00 p.m. Compendium 5:00 p.m. Popeye 5:15 p.m.

4 - The Indiscriminate Woman

7 — Sgt. Preston 5:30 p.m.

12-2-Alvin Show 4-5 - Wagon Train

11 - Straightaway 12-2 - Window on Main Street 7:30 p.m.

\$ p.m. #4 - Perry Como (C)

54 - Bob Newhart (C) 11 — Naked City

10:50 p.m. 1 - Peter Gunn 16:55 p.m.

7 - Starlite Theater 11:15 p.m.

:2 - I Led Three Lives 11:45 p.m.

- Dr. Brothers Midaleht 11 — Almanac

12:06 a.i 11 - Kews

12:18 a.m. 4 — Gleason-Carney

#### THURSDAY

9:20 A.M. 2 - Focus on Fashion 2:00 p.m. 7 - Purex Special 3:00 p.m.

7 - Trim Time

5 p.m. 1 - Huckleberry Hound 5:15 p.m.

1 — Yogi Bear 5:30 p.m.

13 - Bozo and Stubby 5:53 p.m.

11 - Tombstone Territory 6:30 p.m.

2 — Honeymooners 4-5 - Outlaws

12 - Oh. Those Bells 11 — Ozzie and Harriet

Y - Wagon Train 7 p.m. 2-12 — Frontier Circus

11 - Donna Reed 7:30 p.m. 14 — Dr. Kildare

11 - Real McCoys 7 - Playhouse 8 p.m.

2-12 - Tell It To Groucho 7-11 — My Three Sons

8:30 p.m. 7-12-2 - Gertrude Berg Show

4-5 - Hazel

11 — Margie

\$ p.m. 7-12-2 - CBS Reports 11 - Untouchables

4-5 - Sing Along (C) 10:15 p.m. 4 - Phil Silvers

32 — Movie

10:25 p.m. 7 — Untouchables

ii — Cimarron City 10:30 p.m.

2 — Highway Patrol 10:55 p.m. 7 - Wrestling

11:45 p.m. 12 — Almanac

11:50 p.m. 12 - News, Chapel

12:10 a.m. 4 - Movie

#### 9:20 A.M.

FRIDAY

\$ — Stitch 'N Time 3.00 p.m. 7 — Compendium

5:00 p.m. 1 — Papeye 11 - Jim Bowie

\$:15 p.m. 7 - Huckleberry Hound

5:30 p.m. 12 - Bozo and Stubby 6:00 p.m.

11 — Highroad 6:30 p.m.

11 - Soupy Sales 7-2-12 - Rawhide

54 - International Showtime 7 p.m.

11 - Hathaways 7:36 p.m. 12-2-7 --- Route 66

11 - Flintstones 5-4 — The Detectives

8 p.m. 11-77 Sunset Strip \$:30 p.m.

7-12-2 - Father of the Bride 5-4 - Dinah Shore

\$ p.m. 12-2 - Twilight Zone 11 — King of Diamonds

9:30 p.m. 12 - Peter Gunn

4 - To Be Announced 11 — M Squad

2 - Eye Witness 7 — Rıfleman

5 — Chet Huntley 10:15 p.m. 4 - Ripcord

12 - Big Movie

10:25 p.m. 7 - Third Man

11 — Trackdown 10:30 p.m. 2 — Shannon

10:55 p.m. 7 - Showcase

11 - Evening Show 11:45 p.m.

12 — Almanac 11:50 p.m.

 News, Chapel 12:10 a.m. 4 - Witching Hour

12 - Almanac and News

#### SATURDAY

7 a.m. 2 - Cheer Up 7:30 a.m. 7 — Mighty Mouse

Univ of Wisconsin 7:45 p.m.

12 - Davey and Goliath 7:55 a.m. 12 - News

8 a.m.

7-2-12 — Capt. Kangaroo



Musical comedy star Ethel Merman, whose vibrant voice and happy style have enriched each of her 13 Broadway show hits, will be Bob Hope's guest on the season's fourth special "Bob Hope Show" on NBC-TV Thursday.



A serene scene with flower gardens in the background takes on a 12 - Overland Trail sinister air when fronted by Alfred Hitchcock. The master of suspense probably is dreaming up a creepy TV show for his Hitchcock 2 - Theater Presents series or another psychopathic thriller for the films.

4 - Cartoons

5 - Your Camous Calls 8:15 a.m.

4 - Library Story

8:30 a.m. 4-5 — Pip the Piper (C)

# a.m.

2-7-12 — Video Village

4-5 - Shari Lewis (C) 9:30 a.m.

11 - Kartoon Karnival 2-12 - Mighty Mouse

4-5 — King Leonardo (C) 7 — King Leonardo

10 a.m.

2-12 - Allakazam 4-5 — Fury

II - Out West 7 — Magic Land

7 - Fury

10:30 a.m. 2-7-12 - Roy Rogers

4-5 - Make Room for Daddy

11 a.m. 1-12 - Sky King

5-4 - Watch Mr. Wizard 11:30 a.m.

12-2 - My Friend Flicka 11 — Texas Rangers 54 - Championship Debate

7 — Churches Speak Noon

2 - Noon Show 4 - Western Theater

L - Pops Theater 7 - News

5 — High School Showcase 11 - The Texan 12:30 p.m.

7 - Accent 2 - Bugs Bunny

5 — Home Show u — Big Mac

12:55 p.m.

1 p.m. 7 — Decisions '62

4 — Golf (C) Two for the Show

5 - NBA Playoff 11 — 'dventure Time 1:30 p.m.

7 — Feature Time

12 - Ivanhoe

Z:00 p.m.

12 — Students from Abroad 4 — Campy's Corner

12 - Community Compass 2:30 p.m.

12 - Matinee

4 - Let's Experiment

2:45 p.m. 4 - Book Talk

3:00 p.m. 4 - 1. 2. 3 Go

3:30 p.m. 12 - Challenge

11 - Professional Bowling 4 - Matinee

5 — Ask Washington 2 — Film Feature **€** p.m.

12 - Parents Ask About School 5 — All-Star Golf (C)

4:30 p.me. 4 - Mr. Magoo (C) 12 - Other 98

5 p.m. 12 - To Be Announced

 Buliwinkle 5 - Saturday Showcase

2 - Cartoon Time 11 - Family Theater 5:30 p.m.

5 - Great Outdoors 4 - Zeb Billings Show

7 — Channel 7 Reports 12 - Main Event

2 — Romy Gosz 5:45 p.m. 5 — Vanocur Report

7 — Wis. Hunter € p.m. 2 - News, Weather. Sports

4 - Sports, Weather 12 - Rescue 8

7 - Lawman 5 - R.C.M.P.

II - Funnies \$:15 p.**m** 4 -- News

6:25 p.m. 4 — Camera Eye

6:30 p.rg. 7-2-12 - Perry Mason

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45 - Tales of Wells Fargo (C) **Educational TV** 11 - Calvin and the Colonel 7 p.m. Channel 10

11 - Room for One More

7 - Brothers Brannigan

7:30 p.m.

2 p.m.

2-7-12 - Have Gun Will Travel

8:30 p.m.

9 p.m.

9:30 p.m.

10 p m.

10:05 p.m.

10:15 p.m.

16:30 p.m.

11:00 p.m.

11:05 p.m.

11:15 p.m.

11:45 p.m.

Midnight

12:05 a.m.

12:15 a.m.

Saturday Night Theater

7 - Donna Reed

5-4 - Tall Man

54 - Movies

7 - Hazel

12 — The Defenders

2 - Golden Shewcase

11 — Lawrence Welk

2-7-12 — Gunsmoke

11 - Fight of the Week

11 - Make That Spare

2 - Death Valley Days

7 - 77 Sunset Strip

12-4-5 - News

11 — Weather

11 — Riverboat

2 — Star Theater

7 - Theater

7 — Channel 7 Reports

11 — Meet McGraw

12 — Dr. Brothers

2 - Mike Hammer

4 - Weather, News

12 — Almanac

12 - News

4 — At Random

12 - Dangerous Robin

11 - Leave It To Beaver

#### MONDAY

6 p.m. - Continental Classroom 7 p.m. - Real Estate 7.30 p.m. - Invitation to Art 8 p.m. - Great Decisions 8.30 p m.-Milwaukee Discussion 9 p.m. - TV International 10 p.m. - Movies in Music

#### TUESDAY

6 p.m. - Continental Classroom 7 p.m. - Homemaking 7:30 p.m. - Sketchbook 8 p.m. - Dr. Posin's Giants 8:30 p.m.-Adventures in Music 9 p.m. — Religion 9:30 p.m. - Invitation to Art 10 p.m.-Moods in Music

#### WEDNESDAY

6 p.m. - Continental Classroom 7 p.m. - No Doubt About It 7:30 p.m. — Navy Log 8 p.m. - Eastern Wisdom 8-30 p.m. - Music Unlimited 9 p.m. - Significant Persons 9.30 p.m. - Earth and Mankind 10 p.m. - Moods in Music 10 p.m. Moods in Music

#### THURSDAY

6 p.m. - Continental Classroom 7 p.m. — Open Book 7:30 p.m. - Sketchbook 8 p.m. - Green Thumb 8.30p.m. — Way Off Broadway 9 p.m. — We Care 9.30 p.m. - Efficient Reading 10 p.m. - Moods in Music

#### FRIDAY 🔏

6 p.m. — Continental Classroom 7 p.m. — Golden Years 7:30 p.m. - Earth and Mankind 8 p.m. - Story of Money 8 30 p.m. - Dr. Posin's Giants 9 p.m. - Age of Kings

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SUNDAY

Noon Channel II - Mr and Mrs. Smith, stairing Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery. A young couple discovershortly after a three-day argument, that a quivotic state boundary has rendered their marriage less than legal. (1941) and Denning.

1-Channel 5 - Texas Rangers Ride Again, starring John Howard and Ellen Drew. Rangers. investigate missing cattle. (1940)

1:15-Channel 4 - Dangerous Exile, starring Louis Jourdain and Belinda Lee A French aristocrat sacrifices his son's lde for that of the son of the executed King of France during the French Revolution (1958)

2—Channel 5—Horse Feathers. starring the Marx Brothers Groucho takes over as college president to get Zeppo out of school after 12 years (1932)

starring John Wayne and Lana Turner, Adventure affoat, on a big scale.

10-Channel 5 - Hostages. starring Luise Rainer and Arturo de Carodva Nazis hold cale patrons after a suicide in order to control a coal tycoon. but discover they also had the underground leader. (1943)

10:15-Channel 12 - The Rains Came, starring Tyrone Power and Myrna Lov. Louis Bromfield's famous novel is drama- Casablanca, starring the Marx

tized with spectacular special Brothers Jewel thievery in Cas-

19:28-Channel 4 - Tonight's the Night, starring David Niven and Yvonne De Carlo Lightbearted British farce.

11:15-Channel 11 - Idea Man. stairing Don DeFore and Rich-

#### MONDAY

4-Channel 4 - Arson for Hire. storing Steve Brodie and Tom Hubbard.

4:15-Channel 5 - Maid of Salem, starring Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray, A young girl is sentenced to hang during the witch scare of 1692.

10:55-Channel 7 - Conflict. stairing Humphrey Bogart and Alexis Smith. A psychiatrist plots a way to force a man who has murdered his wife to confess.

10:55-Channel II - The Fal-16-Channel 2-The Sea Chase, con in Danger, starring Tom Conway and Jean Brooks. The mysterious disappearance of three men and \$100,000 from a cross-country airliner, (1943)-

> 11—Channel 2 — Sirocco. starring Humphrey Bogart and Lee J. Cobb Grim but entertaining doings in the desert.

12:10 a.m.—Channel 4 — The Sun Shines Bright, starring John Russell and Arieen Wheelan.

#### TUESDAY

2:30 p.m French Press

7:30 p.m. Toward Peace

9:30 a.m. Let's Write

1:30 p.m. Let's Sing

2 p.m. Let's Find Out

II am. Freshman Forum

2.15 p.m. American Cowboy

2:30 p.m British Weeklies

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m. TeacherTim e

8 p.m. Universe of Space

9 a.m Quiz the Professor

8:30 pm FM Concert

I p.m. Chapter a Day

4:30 pm Jazz & Folk

5 30 p.m. Views of News

5 p.m Just for Fur

5:15 p.m. Story Time

7 p.m Chapter a Day

9 p.m FM Concert

3 p.m Music

5:45 p.m News

6 p.m Musicale

10:50 p.m. News

5:55 pm Weather

4 pm Etc

9 a.m. Broadcast

8 p.m History of Religion

WEDNESDAY

9:15 a.m. March of Medicine

4-Channel 4 - A Night in

ablanca botel of intrigue. (1946)

4:15—Channel 5 — Mystery Sea Raider, starcing Carole Landis and Henry Wilcoxen. Spies, ship-sinkings and romance. (1944)

10:55-Channel II -- The Walking Hills, starring Randolph Scott and Ella Raines. Adventerers search for gold in Walking Hills, fall out when they find it. (1949)

\* \* \* \* 11—Channel 2 — A Swirl of Glory, starring Randolph Scott and Raymond Massey.

11:25-Channel ? - Frankenstein, starring Boris Karloff and Colin Clive. The story of a young scientist who brought a monster to life, through weird electrical mechanisms and surgery. (1931)

12:10 a.m.—Channel 4 — The Fabulous Senorita, starring Es. this week's feature of NBC-TV's "Saturday Night at the Movies." Glynis Johns (left) plays a stewardess telita. A businessman's daugh and Mariene Dietrich a paisenger on an airliner doomed to crash - if the investigator's theory is ter registers in school as twins, correct. (1912)

#### WEDNESDAY

4-Channel 4 - County Chairman, starring Will Rogers and Mickey Rooney.

4:15-Channel 5 - Bomba and the Golden Idol, starring Johnny Sheffield. Further adventures of Jungle Boy.

11-Channel 2 - It Should Happen to You, starring Judy Holliday and Jack Lemmon. Sparkling comedy about a young model who wants publicity, and who becomes a national celebrity when she gets it. (1953)

H-Channel II - China Sky. starring Anthony Quinn and Randolph Scott. Pearl Buck's tale of the tenacity of Chinese guerrillas who harass the Japanese advances, and the American doctor who runs a hospital in the key Chinese village. (1945)

\* \* \* \* 11:25 — Channel 7 — Stee! Against the Sky, starring Lloyd Nolan and Craig Stevens. There were three brothers, two of whom quarreled over a girl.

12:10 a.m.-Channel 4-Daughter of the Jungle, starring Lois Hall Pilot crashes in jungle and finds millionaire. (1949)

#### THURSDAY

4—Channel 4 — Thunder Pass. starring Dane Clark and Dorothy

4:15-Channel 5 - Bomba and Safari Drums, starring Johnny Sheffield.

10:15—Channel 12 — Ruthiess. starring Zachary Scott and Diana Lynn. Ambitious businessman pushes ahead, sacrificing his home and happiness for ma- cago's Skid Row. terial success.

11—Channel 2 — Caged, star- tide, starring Ida Lupino and ring Eleanor Parker and Jan Thomas Mitchell. Dock worker

Sterling. A woman involved in heads off suicide of waitress, bargain to help his financial then falls for her. (1942)

a holdup is sent to prison, where

she encounters the typical prob-

12:10 a.m.—Channel 4 — Ex-

tortion, starring Scott Colton

and Dorothy Patrick, Murder

of a college president with

everybody on the faculty a sus-

FRIDAY

4-Channel 4 - Dimples, star-

ring Sharley Temple. Shirley

sells herself to a rich lady to

4:15-Channel 5 - Mrs. Wiggs

of the Cabbage Patch, starring

Fay Bainter and Hugh Herbert.

Family of five brought up by

hard-working Mrs. Wiggs is sav-

ed from eviction by fortuitous

10:15—Channel 12 — The Street

with No Name, starring Rich-

ard Widmark and Barbara Law-

rence. An FBI agent is assigned

to Skid Row to uncover the iden-

tity of a mob that has been ter-

rorizing the city with murders

10:55-Channel 7 - Crime of

Passion, starring Barbara Stan-

wyck and Sterling Hayden A

wife's ambition feads her into

10:55-Channel 11 - The Jol-

son Story, starring Larry Parks

and Evelyn Keyes. A singer

leaves the synagogue for the

H-Channel 2 - Knock on Any

Door, starring Humphrey Bo-

gart and John Derek. A fast-

moving dramatization of Willard

Motley's famous novel of Chi-

12:10 a.m.—Channel 4 — Moon-

stage and stardom (1947)

an affair and murder. (1957)

save her Pop. (1936)

circumstances. (1904)

and robberies. (1944)

pect. (1908)

lems of the convict. (1950)

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James Stewart portrays a metallurgist investigating mysterious air crashes in "No Highway in Sky,"

12-Channel 4 - Man from the Rio Grande, starring Red

1-Chaunel 11 - The Spanish Main, starring Paul Henreid and Walter Slezak. Renegades of the West, starring Tom Keene. \* \* \*

1-Channel 2 - Tarzan and the Amazons, starring Johany Weismuller, and Sunset in the West, starring Roy Rogers.

2:38-Channel 12 - Fugitive in the Sky, starring Jean Muir and Warren Hull. Murder on a plane leads to the capture of a gangster.

3:38-Channel 4 - Under Suspicton, starring Jack Holt Tycoon tries to retire, unearths fierce battle for his joz. winding up in murder. (1967)

5-Channel 11 - Strange Bargain, starring Jeffry Lynn and Martha Scott. An underpaid bookkeeper makes a strange

status and becomes involved in an insurance swindle which leads to murder. (1949)

10:10-Channel 4 - Painting the Clouds with Sunshine, starring Dennis Morgan, Virginia Mayo and Gene Nelson. Lighthearted musical entertaining.

10:15-Channel 5 - Calcutta. starring Alan Ladd and Gail Russel. Two commercial pilots investigate the death of a fellow pilot and become involved with smugglers. (1947)

10:30-Channel 2 - The Wild One, starring Marlon Brando. A band of motorcyclists invade a town, and chaos ensues.

11:95-Channel 7 - Wyoming. starring Wallace Berry and Ann Rutherford. When things become too hot for him in Missouri, a good-natured train-robher heads west to cattle country and finds that in Wyoming he is on the side of law and order. (1938)

# State Radio Net

#### SUNDAY

Noon Musicale

1 p.m. NAEB Special

1:30 p.m. Toward Peace

2 p.m. Encore

3 p.m. French Masterpieces

3 p.m. BBC Theatre

4 p.m. Masterworks from France 5:30 p.m. Music from Lawrence

5:45 p.m. News

5:55 p.m. Weather Round-up .

6 p.m. Musicale

6:30 p.m. Lecture

7:30 p.m. German Music

8 p.m. Broadcasting Ethic

8.30 p.m. FM Concert

#### MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

7-15 a-m. Weather

7 22 a m Motor Safety 7.30 a.m. Band Music

7:45 a.m. News

8 a.m. Concert

9:50 a.m. Markets 9.55 a.m. News

10 s.m. Homemakers

19.30 a.m. Musical Moments

10:45 a.m. Views of News

H:50 a.m. Musicale

12 20 p.m. News

12:30 p.m. Farm

#### MONDAY

a.m. Debriefing 9.30 s.m. World of Nature II a.m. Lectures 1:30 p.m. School of Air 2 p.m. College of Air 7:39 p.m Special

#### \$ p.m. Milwaukee Forum TUESDAY

9 a.m. Comment 9:30 a.m. Experimenter II a.m. History of Europa 1:39 p.m. Let's Draw 2 p.m. Let's Find Out 2:15 p.m. Georgetown Forum

9:30 p.m. Exploring News 11 am. History of Europe 1:30 p.m. Music Time 2 p.m Lives of Men 2.15 p.m. Washington Report 2:30 p.m. Over Back Fence 7:30 p.m. NAEB Special # p.m. Freshman Forum

FRIDAY 9 a.m. Quiz the Professor 9:30 am. Rhythm & Games II a.m. College of Air 1:30 pm Book Trails 2 p. m. College of Air 7 39 p.m Debriefing

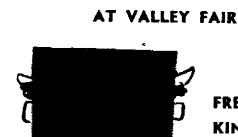
8 pm History of Religion

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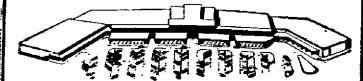
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nessee Williams

-was designed by Miss Link. Robert Brismaster, of the OSC faculty, supervised construction of the set.

The work of Tennessee Williams is a long-time enthusiasm of Miss Link, who previously has directed his "Glass Menagerie" at OSC, and appeared as Blanche Du Bois in "A Streetcar Named Desire" at the Green Ram Theatre near Baraboo.

Although Williams frequently has been criticized for the sensualism of some of his plays Miss Link contends, like Ted Kalem Time's drama critic that he is a "moral symbolist"

She is in accord with Kalem's assertion that Williams' "terrors are not of the south but of the soul His people journey over a symbolic landscape amid the strife-torn dualities of human nature.

"These concerns, if not his gifts, link Wiliams not to any other playwright, though he comes closest to 0 Neill but to three 19th century U S moral symbolists. Hawthorne, Poe and Melville, whose eyes were fixed on the dark side of existence and of American life."

Among Williams' better - known plays are 'A Streetcar Named Desire' (1947). "The Rose Tattoo (1951). "Camino Real' (1953). "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof' (1955). "Orpheus Descending" (1957). "Garden District" (1958). "Sweet Bird of Youth" (1959). "Period of Adjustment' (1960) and his present hit "The Night of The Iguana," which stars Bette Davis and Margaret Leighton

Committee chairmen for the OSC production of Summer and Smoke are Robert Reid publicity. Mary Lynn Schryver, box office Margot Reid, costumes. Richard Hamburg, make-up Paul Schneider lighting, and Frances Church, sound DuWayne Stowe is acting as assistant to the director



Examining a sketch of the "Summe" and Smoke" set are members of the technical crew, James Hook, lept, and Al Messner.



# records in review

BY JACK RUDGLPH

Post-Crescent News Service SCHUMANN, ROBERT

Symphony No. 3 to E-Fiat Major (Rhenish); New York Philharmonic, Leonard Bernstein conducting Columbia ML 5694 (Stereo MS 6294).

The recording has been made from Schumann's original orchestration instead of the usual edited versions. Comparison indicates, however, that the tidy-uppers had a point. Despite typical Bernstein drive, the music is thick and fuzzy, string tone often strident and the over-all effect tiresome. Still, it's worthwhile having an authentic version on records.

#### **BORODIN-TCHAIKOVSKY**

Symphony No 2 in B Minor. In the Steppes of Central Asia (Boroite), Romeo and Juliet Overture (Tchaikovsky): Saxor State Orchestra of Dresden, Kurt Sanderling conducting Deutsche Grammophon LPM 18686 (Steven SLPM 138686)

Sanderling is a Russian, with a Russian's touch for his own music, although he gets ponderous at times. "Steppes" is lovely, and "Romeo" is a deft blend of gentleness and contemplative melancholy. The orchestra performs beautifully and the south is grich and clean.

#### CIVIL WAR

The Civil War, Its Sources. Vol. I; Eastman Wind Ensemble, Frederic! Fernell directing. Mercury LPS 2-501 (Stereo LPS 2-901).

A long shot that is paying off. Presumably of only limited interest, sales of this two-record album are reported so good that a second volume, projected for 1963, is being moved up to this fall.

Space doesn't permit a complete description, but this is quite a remarkable and imaginative production. A comprehensive and attractive booklet by Civil War buff Fennell adds greatly to the interesting package. A valuable and unique contribution to the centennial.

#### MENDELSSOHN

Incidental Music to "Midsummer Night's Dream;" Philharmonic Orchestra, Otto Klemperer conducting, with Heather Harper, soprano, and Janet Baker, contralto Angel 35881 (Stereo S-35881).

Klemperer rarely stumbles, and he doesn't in this masterpiece. He captures the delicate spirit of the fragile and charming score with warm, glowing tone and lilting rhythm. In every respect a thoroughly enjoyable recording in bright, shining sound.

#### HYMNS

God of Our Fathers: Virgit Fox. organ, and Wilham Warfield, bass-baritone. Capitol P-8578 (Stereo SP-8578).

Fox and Warfield cover familiar and varied ground with 11 classic hymns, ranging through Catholic, Protestant, Mormon and Hebrew examples to Negro spirituals. As could be expected, results vary, too; some excellent, others just so-so but all performed with sincerity and good taste. Very satisfactory.

#### DVORAK-TCHAIKOVSKY

Violin Concerto in D Major (Tchaikovsky), Concerto in A Minor (Dvorak). Ruggiero Ricci, violin, with the London Symphony, Sir Malcolm Sargent conducting. London CM 9284 (Stereo CS 6215).

Incandescent, technically brilliant, this album is another milestone in the skyrocketing career of Ricci. He sails through the Dvorak beautifully but his playing of the much more difficult Tchaikovsky is a triumph of musicianship and virtuosity. Orchestral support is splendid throughout.

#### DOHNANYI

Variations or a Nursery Song, Ruralia Hungarica; Hungarian State Orchestra with Kornel Zemplery,



H. C. Weinlick, executive secretary, Wisconsin Education Association, left: Frances Kemmey, county supervising teacher of western Dane County; and program coordinator Frank N. Brown, supervisor of elementary schools for the Ctate Department of Public Instruction, are participants on the state radio network's "Teacher Time" Program.

# 'Teacher Time' Show On State FM Net Has Audience Appeal

MADISON — Dedicated "to create an interest in the broad areas of education and to stimulate discussions among teachers relative to these areas." "Teacher Time" is as likely to have as many laymen in its radio audience as teachers.

According to a survey made by Frank N. Brown. coordinator for the series. "Teacher Time" may have one listener or 10.000 during any given program. Brown further disclosed that those listeners are located in every county of Wisconsin, and many of the surrounding states as well.

Primarily for teachers, the subject matter of the programs ranges from new teaching techniques, school legislation, school reorganization, and teacher welfare, to the introduction and interviewing of educators from other parts of the world.

Brown, supervisor of elementary schools for the State Department of Public Instruction, has been narrator-interviewer for the program since it was first aired seven years ago on the Wisconsin State Broadcasting Service. "Teacher Time" is now heard on the state stations every Tuesday at 4 p.m. According to Brown, it is repeated at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. "to reach those allied groups and individuals who display an interest in teacher welfare as well as education as a whole."

piano, Gyorgy Lehel conducting. Westminster XWN 19001 (Stereo WST 17001).

With Zempeny playing a most engaging piano. Lehel fashions a clever and bouncy reading of the popular variations on a nursery tune known to almost everyone. "Ruralia" is new to the catalogue—at least this is the only recording now listed—and it comes out very well if a little overlong. Not that it means anything musically, but Westminster's New Look in jacket art is welcome too.



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## Contasts Featured on Sunday Music Program

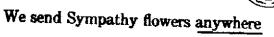
Symphony of the Air will present a contrasting program on WNAM at 8 pm. today.

Morton Gould and his orchestra will open the program with Moonlight Sonata and Arthur Fiedler will conduct the Boston Pop Orchestra in a selection of waltzes and polkas of Viennese Nights.

The Shubert Unfinished and Symphony No. 5 will be performed by the Chicago Symphony under Fritz Reiner. Heifetz. Primrose and Piatigorsky will be heard in Beethoven's Concerto No. 8 and the program closes with Stokowski conducting Wagner.



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During a 90 minute briefing. Willie Stein (facing camera), trains two of the three men in front of him to lie convincingly for the CBS television panel game show, "To Tell the Truth." The third man will tell the truth while the panel tries to figure, through questioning, which is the truthful contestant.

# You, Too, Can Lie Convincingly, Says 'Tell the Truth' Producer

NEW YORK (AP) — Any intelligent person can be a convincing liar—and it only takes about 90 minutes of briefing to turn the trick.

That is the belief of Willie Stein, whose business is producing good liars, and who has trained 1.500 of them over the past two and one-half years. Willie is the associate producer of the CBS panel game show, "To Tell Truth."

The format is simple: Three persons—one sworn to speak the truth and the other two trained by Stein to lie—appear before a panel of four which questions them and eventually try to pick the truthful contestant. In the program's special lexicon, the truthful one is called "the central character," and the other two are called "imposters."

Central characters—invariably persons with some claim to fame or with unusual occupations—are located by reading newspapers, magazines, suggested by press agents and often turned up by the show staff. Some imposters have written in to the program and volunteered. Others are located by staff



Juliet Prowse will play a big part in the "Holly-wood Melody" special on Channels 45 Monday. Here she dances and sings "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm."

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members. Willie says he is always "casting the show," looking for likely liars—in elevators, on the street. On a few occasions this has led him into perilous situations.

#### Wrong Reactions

One time. Willie was looking for imposters to match up with a lady wrestler. He saw a woman walking toward him on Madison Avenue who was a perfect choice, stopped her and started to explain his interest.

"She reared back and started to run to the corner for help." said Stein, a slight, mild-mannered man, "And I ducked into an office building and beat it."

On another occasion when Willie was looking for a contestant to pretend to be a champion fisherwoman, he saw a pretty sun-tanned young girl in the subway. He followed her when she got off. Suddenly he felt a restraining arm on his shoulder and swung around to face a policeman.

"I want to speak to that girl," said Willie, indicating the disappearing figure ahead of him. "I want to put her on television."

"Oh. sure." said the officer, grabbing harder.

Fortunately. Stem was able to produce some identification—but he lost the fake fisherwoman.

#### Briefing Session

Stein and the staff spend a couple of days each week setting up the three guessing "spots" on the show. Then Stein meets with the central character and two imposters set for each spot for a briefing session that lasts about 90 minutes.

The central character helps out and Stein is well prepared, too. On a recent show the central character was a New York tailor with some famous customers. Stein had him describe the clothing preferences of President John F. Kennedy, the Duke of Windsor and Ambassador Averill Harriman. Then Stein filled in such extras as Bond Street. Saville Row, Cheviot, worsted and terminology of tailoring.

"I start with the day the central character was born." Stein said. "Sometimes we mix up their cities. If an imposter is well acquainted with some large

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## Actor Aims Film Making At Hawaiian Island Site

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Adam West says there is nothing unusual about his background.

"I come from Walla Walla and I'm married to the daughter of a Polynesian princess who hails from Puka Puka."

West's wife is Ngarua Frisbie, daughter of Nevelist Robert Dean Frisbie and Polynesian Princess Ngatokorua-a-Mataa.

That partly explains West's current project to build movie and TV sound stages in Hawaii.

"I don't know why no one has ever thought about it before but Hawaii is the ideal setting for movie-making. It has the climate that Hollywood used to have before smog set in—and every type of terrain possible is available in the islands."

He says that he already has had negotiations with well heeled Hawaiian financial people about the project.

## Religious News on Air

The Fox Valley Ministerial Association sponsors a program of religious news reporting at 12:45 p.m. Sundays on WAPL. "Church World News."

Produced by the United Lutheran Church in America in cooperation with the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA, the program features Dick Sutteliff as commentator.

city, we're likely to let him use it. But if he isn't, we have him come from a fictitious small town."

The panel itself never has any advance information about the occupations of the contestants. Stein recently made a survey to see how the panel fared. He found that over the months, the panel had picked the correct female only 40 per cent of the time but had nailed the truthful male 58 per cent of the time.

"This probably means that women are better hars than men." said Willie. "And we also found that the women on the panel were more accurate in their guessing than the men."



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# Cover Story: COPS and ROBBERS

#### BY EDGAR PENTON

HOLLYWOOD — When the Mayflower docked at Plymouth Rock, a gentleman named John Billington was among the passengers aboard.

A few weeks later. Billington was hanged for murder, thereby earning the distinction of becoming the first American criminal.

This is one of many curious facts about crime in our land which will be sprinkled through "Cops and Robbers," on the "Show of the Week," at 9 p.m. today

The p ogram omes in in the recally a ded "Project to" team headed by Don le Hyatt. The narrator vill be Edward G. Robinson hatch.
"Our lasic theme is that crime in America has

"Our pasic theme is that crime an America has grown along with the rest of the country," said Robinson, discussing his assignment. "At are, criminals—like most professionals—ran one-manish ps. Then organization set in

Today, crime is a big business. Think of a huge corporation with a beries of interlocking boards of directors and you have a perfect picture of today's sangster syndicates. Frightening ch?"

Robinson's interest in the underworld was developed against his own will. As a young actor, he was far more concerned with the classics. His eff-stage time was spent building an art collection that eventually became one of the best in the world.

play about gangsters, titled The Racket "he recalled "I turned it down three times, but they kept offering more money. Finally, I threw in the towel."

When The Racket" became a movie, Robinson went to Hollywood Next came "Little Caesar." and from that moment on. the mild-mannered actor's screen career as 'mob boss' was irrevocable.

Once having been established as Hollywood's foremost gangater, Robinson took an interest in the ways of the underworld.

in the 1860's" he noted. "They had colorful names. like the Plug Uglies, the Five Points Gang and the Dead Rabbits."

"The Al Capone mob can be traced directly back to the Five Points gang which operated in Chicago around 1875," Robinson noted. "Even today most of the Chicago underworld is run by men who 'grew under the tutelage of Capone."

"Cops and Robbers" will reveal that it was the notorious Capone who brought organization to the business of crime. From 1924 until 1929, the streets of Chicago and other major cities were repositories for the corpses of criminals shot down in gang warfare with competing mobs.

Capone who called a national meeting of gangster chiefs in Atlantic City.

"Let's run this as a business," he was reported to have told the assembled gang chiefs.

"Murder is okay when it helps business, but not when it simply gets the public aroused. People are tired of stumbling over bodies on their way to work in the morning."

According to Philip Reisman Jr., who wrote the script for "Cops and Robbers," Capone's statement became a new underworld crede.

"I was given several of the 'rules' by which organized crime works in modern society," mid the writer.



The notorious "Yellow Kid" Weil, was one of the last successful confidence men of the 1920s. He is among the "cast of characters" that TV viewers will meet when Edward G. Robinson, right, narrates the Show of the Week's "Cops and Robbers" special at 9 p.m. today on Channel 4-5.

"First, they need what's called a 'mother' racket. That's the big racket which helps finance all the others. In the 1920s it was bootlegging. Today, it's gambling.

"This ricket must be one which the general public support. During prohibition, 60 million Americans kept right on drinking. Today, the 'take' from gambling runs into the allions.

"Don't kid yourself. Any time you make a bet with the corner bookmaller, you're dealing with the syndicale."

"Of course, not all of our cast of notorious characters will be mobsters." pointed out Reisman. "We'll pause to meet such colorful characters as Yellow Kid Weil, the incredible confidence man who once re-

printed an entire issue of Collier's magazine to bring off a swindle.

"And no show on this subject could be complete without a few words about Ma Barker, John Dillinger and some of the other 'mavericks,' " he continued.

"But our basic point will still be that crime is big business today in America," added Robinson. "You know, the profits from organized crime are so enormous, gangsters are investing in legitimate business ventures today. They own restaurants and laundries and factories.

"What they take over, they corrupt. And you and I pay for it. We know how to cope with a petty stick-up artist. But it's tough to fight this sophisticated, practically invisible brand of crime."



Open cars filled with flowers in a procession seemingly stretching to infinity were typical of the elaborate funcials given to slain gangsters in the heyday of the prohibition hoodlums. Such scenes will be shown on "Cops and Robbers."



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"KICK" DRUGS— **Growing Teen-Age Menace** 

Here is how and why we must curb this insidious racket which has infiltrated many high schools across the nation

By THOMAS J. DODD, U.S. Senator from Connecticut

AT A HIGH SCHOOL in a West Coast city, a new fad was introduced. "For real kicks," said one boy, "you gotta try these pep pills. They're cheap and easy to get.'

The result was epidemic-like. Curiosity led a group of youngsters into experiments with barbiturates (tranquilizing in nature) and amphetamine drugs (so-called "pep" pills), until one evening police were tipped off that a young girl was unconscious in a vacant lot. They found a 15-year-old high-school girl in critical condition and only prompt medical attention saved her life

Later, she told officers that she had taken five "red devils" and two "bennies" (both powerful drugs:. She doesn't remember much after that, but such dosages have led other youths into ultimate drug addiction, murderous fights, and fatal automobile accidents.

Why had she done it? "Everybody else was doing it." she explained, "and I wanted to see what they were like '

As chairman of the Senate subcommittee to investigate juvenile delinquency. I have learned this is not an isolated case. Evidence shows that more and more potentially dangerous drugs are

being sold among 15- to 19-yearolds. A special study commission on narcoties in California found that in several cities the number of juvenile arrests for using or possessing what youngsters call "bennies," "goof balls," "red devils," or "yellow Jackets" rose some 400 percent between 1954 and 1961

Illegal traffic in barbiturates and amphetamines differs in two respects from criminal distribution of such habit-forming narcotics as heroin. "Hard" narcotics are stringently regulated in production and distribution; pep pills, for example, are not. Illegal narcotics, usually smuggled into the country, are expensive and most frequently peddled in slum neighborhoods

of large cities. Our evidence shows that barbiturates and amphetamines, mass-produced in this country for vital medical purposes, may find their way into any size community and attract youngsters from all income groups

You may be lucky in that this evil has not invaded your city, but reports in my files show that the problem is spreading through the country like a plague, so I feel it my duty to warn all communities-beware, be vigilant'

Why do these drugs, so helpful when used properly, fall into unscrupulous hands? I believe one reason is that we have inadequate records on the distribution of these plentiful drugs (in 1960 the U.S. produced 5 billion one-grain barbiturate tablets and 4 billion tablets of amphetamines). An amoral person can work his way into legitimate channels of supply and siphon off large amounts without being quickly detected.

Take the case of a Missouri salesman for a reputable drug wholesaler. We found he was stealing pills from his employer and selling them to young "pushers" Because records on the drugs were poor, he might have gone on indefinitely. But a teen-ager tipped off police. When arrested, the salesman had 12,000 capsules in his car.

LIERE'S A 17-year-old pusher's story of how the drugs filter down to students:

"I started pushing 'reds' at school in November. I deal with half my customers during nutrition (class), the other half during lunch. I buy a bag of popcorn, put one or two rells (of pills) in the bag, and offer my customer some popcorn. I've pulled this in front of teachers every day

"Most of the deals at school are for one roll, six for \$1, but on the corner I sell as much as \$10 worth. I score (purchase) for a jar at a time, usually, 1,000 in a jar, and make \$200 or \$300 "

We probably have lagged in bringing these drugs under stricter control because we consider them "mild." Amphetamines, while not habit-forming, may lead to hard drugs, however: barbiturates are habit-forming with agonizing withdrawal symptoms.

Here is how one doctor a specialist in drug illnesses, described what victims suffer:

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"They go into psychotic episodes. They have hallucinations and feel persecuted ... are nervous, panicky, and could even commit suicide They get into this because they do not know (the effects) They can get a lift with these drugs, but after a while they are really sick "

The Federal Food and Drug Administration has issued an order banning retail sales of barbiturates and amphetamines without prescription, but this is only a stopgap measure. It places all the burden on local druggists who. with rare exceptions, are innocent of wrongdoing: it has little effect on the real evil partythe bootlegger who obtains the drugs from legitimate sources by illegitimate mean-

HAVE PROPOSED a new law (Senate Bill 1939 which Congress is now considering. It would plug holes in present channels of distribution by requiring the drug industry to list and record all transactions involving barbiturates and amphetamines. With these records, local and Federal law-enforcement agencies could quickly track down sources of unprescribed drugs I want to emphasize that these requirements do not subject manufacturers and distributors to arbitrary Federal intervention. They simply aim at locating primary sources of illicit traffic

The bill would also make it tougher on those sources. Now we must prove that a bootlegger has dealt in drugs shipped between states, under my bill, even intrastate trafficking would be subject to Federal prosecution. And the present maximum penalties of \$1,000 and a year in prison would be doubled. The Senate labor and public welfare committee under Sen. Lister Hill ischeduled to hold hearings on this bill soon

I hope the public will voice support for the bill. I hope, too, that parents and teachers will remain alert to the possibility of "kick" drugs invading their local schools

My experience has convinced me that in the entire field of juvenile crime there is no more disturbing problem than the use of drugs by our young people. Unless immediate action is taken both at home and through stronger legislation this problem will grow to tragic proportions

#### COVER:

Actor Burt Lancaster, who won an Academy Award last year, is one of the few superstars who remain relatively unknown, For a penetrating close-up of Burt, see p. 4

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# **BURT LANCASTER:**

# The Star fense counsel, got into a ternot part of the script! Nobody Knows



Circus star, family man, battlefield performer, ladies' lingerie salesman—his is an interesting story but one he has been reticent to tell

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

tions instead of being just an actor. Lancaster accused Schell of having missed an important cue. Schell denied it and immediately challenged Lancaster to look at the day's rushes to prove his point.

On the set of "Judgment at Nuremberg," Burt

Lancaster, who plays a Ger-

man judge on trial as a war

criminal, and Maximilian

Schell, who portrays his de-

rific argument—and it was

Taking over the director's func-

"This." Lancaster yelled. "is a most unprofessional attitude."

When the rushes were shown, though, Schell was right.

This was not the first time that Lancaster had overstepped the boundaries of an actor in a film on which he was not the director. In fact, Kirk Douglas, his costar in a number of pictures, told me, "If any actor has a worse reputation than I for directing a film in which he is not the director, it's certainly Burt Lancaster."

That's one side of Burt. Another side became apparent to me in a simple statement he made when I sat in his office at Columbia Studios the other day. We talked about the disastrous Bel Air fire which had destroyed 456 homes, including Burt's. (The Lancasters now live in a rented house in Beverly Hills. but will rebuild their old home.

Asked how he felt about his loss. he answered, "So many other people were affected by it that I couldn't feel particularly sorry for myself It was just something that happened to all of us." And after a moment's hesitation, "The only things of real importance that I lost were pictures of the children when they were kids."

The first response from Lancaster. the fiercely ambitious actor, comes as no surprise. Lancaster, the sentimentalist, may be a little harder to swallow for those who don't

know him well. And that includes practically everybody, because in the 15 years since he catapulted to stardom as Swede in Hemingway's "The Killers," his private life has remained a mystery.

Why has Lancaster remained such a mystery? Why has he shunned publicity and kept his family and home life a secret?

Not because he has anything to hide about his private life. There has never been a hint of scandal or even a rumor about the Lancaster family, which includes his wife Norma, and their five children. James Stephen, 16, William Henry, 14. Susan Elizabeth, 12. Joanna, 10. and Sighle (pronounced Sheila), 7.

One reason for the lack of information on Lancaster was given 15 years ago by the late director Mark Hellinger. When a reporter approached him for a quote about his new find, Hellinger exclaimed, "I



Burt's fiery performance in movie "Elmer Gantry" won him an Oscar

can tell you one thing for surehe hates interviews!"

Burt's own behavior was no more encouraging to the press than Mr. Hellinger's remark. He told the first person to interview him, "I almost didn't show up. I darn near turned around and went home. I made up my mind Hollywood isn't going to get me." Then, his eyes ablaze, he burst out, "Are you going to make me look like one of those sickening fan-magazine heroes?" This was followed by an insulting remark which discouraged the interviewer from asking for another appointment for some 10 years!

To understand Burt fully, you have to consider the climate in which he grew up-the tough Harlem neighborhood, a kind but mild father who eked out a living as a postal clerk, a strong-minded matriarchal mother, his driving ambition for what he considered success, and particularly the influences of his early environment, which still color his outlook on life.

Burt's mother died when he was 16, and he admits, "I cannot recall her at all, although I don't have a bad memory."

There must have been a pretty strong reason why Burt's mother was so completely erased from his mind. Possibly Burt's attitude toward his father, whom he seems to have favored, gives a hint of his unusual feeling.

"My father was a very gentle man. My mother was a woman with a great capacity for love, but also a woman who had great strength. She was the one who made the decisions and did the punishing. When I first became a father. I was very strict, too. Then I began to realize that children are individuals with minds of their own and that I must have looked pretty ridiculous being so firm all the time. So I learned to let them alone. I became convinced that what they will really respect is only the example I set them."

Burt does not look on his childhood as painful. On the contrary, Comparing his present exclusive Bel Air neighborhood with the section of East Harlem where he grew up the was hit by automobiles eight times while playing in the busy streets), he pointed out, "My kids don't really have the proper recreational facilities. When I was a kid, I could walk five blocks to Central Park, where there were tremendous baseball fields and play areas. I could walk two blocks to the Union Settlement House and play on their basketball courts or indoor baseball field, use the game room, the music center, and participate in theatrical groups Besides all this, there were four schools in the neighborhood that kept their recreational facilities open in the evening.

"Where we live now, there is nothing for the kids to do but go to a movie, and then we have to drive them because it's too far to go on foot and there is no safe place for them to walk. So it really isn't as good for children as it might seem."

To alleviate the lack of playgrounds. Burt had a baseball field built on an acre and a half below the Bel Air house. He also added a huge pool in spite of his own fear of water.

"We built the swimming pool when William Henry, my second son, was 3. He developed polio, and we wanted him to have the therapeutic benefits of the pool."

His son has had several operations but still walks with a limp. "He'll have another operation when he is 16," Burt said, "because by that time he will have full growth in the lower part of his body."

As a youth, Burt had a passion

for knowledge and physical fitness that complemented each other rewardingly. He won a basketball scholarship to New York University and began aiming for a career in physical education. But when he was 17, fate intervened.

"One day," he recalled, "I went up to the Union Settlement House and saw a man working on horizontal bars. His name was Curley Brent, and he was Australian. He said he'd be glad to show me some of the stuff, so between 5 and 7



Burt portrays a penitent but proud ex-Nazi in "ludgment at Nuremberg."

o'clock, with my friend Nick Cravat, I worked out with him. We did this through the summer, and when I went back to school in the fall I made the gym team.

"After I finished my sophomore year in 1934. Nick and I heard through a trade magazine that a circus, the Kay Brothers, was en route, and we wrote them asking for a job. Since we didn't hear from them. I quit college, and Nick and I took a chance and went down to Petersburg, Va., with \$30 in our pockets. We got there the night before the circus opened. When we asked the manager for a job, he asked us to show him what we could do, so we put up our bars.

"I remember we had on green boxing tights. On my first jump-up, I didn't get enough swing to carry me across. I hit my knees and fell down. Of course, I was nervous. And then I tried it again. My timing was still off, and I missed the bar and tore my tights. When I looked up, the guy with the circus just smiled-and said we had the job. We got \$3 a week and board."

At the end of the first month they were raised to \$5 a week. The job lasted four months, during which they drove tent sticks, helped raise the big top, rode in the street parades, and carried banners. Then they went back to New York to put together an act for vaudeville. Eventually they worked themselves into one of the top acts on the vaudeville circuit, at \$300 a week.

Burt stayed with the act until he

was 27. "We were making good money but I was bored-and I felt there was no future in it beyond what we'd already achieved." With \$20 in his pocket, a couple of good suits and an overcoat, he went to Chicago and applied for a job as a truck driver at Marshall Field's department store. The personnel manager looked him over and, evalnating the ruggedly handsome face and superb physique, decided Burt was just right-for the lingerie department!

Burt didn't last there very long. He was found by his supervisor doing handstands in the aisle one day and was promptly transferred to the men's shirt department.

"I got terribly restless when I wasn't selling," Burt said, "and when I had a customer I'd sometimes end up selling him a cheaper shirt than the one he thought he'd be happiest with. This invariably annoved the other salesmen."

World War II was the beginning of the end of both his selling career at Marshall Field and his bachelor status.

When Burt was inducted into the Army in 1942, he was assigned to Special Services.

"When the Army found out that I was an acrobat in show business." Burt recalled, "I naturally ended up in Special Services. I tried to get into the Engineers. thinking that because of my experience in rigging and circus work I would be qualified, but I didn't make it." Shortly afterward, he began to work on camp shows, which he helped produce and direct, and in all of which he acted.

"When our unit went overseas, we had the nucleus of a good group and began to do soldier shows, writing our own material and songs. We often went up on the lines and did performances during breaks in the hring, but, to be frank, we were never in any real danger."

It was in Caserta, Italy, that he Continued on page 14)



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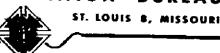
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cavities with the mixture.

TO COOK: 40 MIN.

Chicken à la Kismis

3 lbs. fryer chicken pieces

I teaspoon seasoned salt

1½ tablespoons cooking oil 1½ tablespoons butter or

1 clove garlic, crushed in a

2 tablespoons cider vinegar 1 tablespoon brown sugar

1 11-02 can mandarin oranges,

drained (reserve sirup)

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1 4-oz. jar maraschino cherries,

garlic press or minced

(legs, thighs, and breasts)

TO PREPARE: 25 MINT

l tablespoon flour

¼ teaspoon paprika

1/2 cup chicken broth

teaspoon rosemary

1 tablespoon cornstarch 1 tablespoon water

1/2 cup dark seedless raisins

1. Coat the chicken pieces with

a mixture of the flour, salt, and

paprika. Heat cooking oil, but-

ter, and garlic in a large, heavy

skillet. Add chicken pieces and

2. Mix the next four ingredients

with the reserved sirups. Pour

into skillet; cover and cook

slowly 25 min., or until chicken

3. Remove chicken pieces to a

serving dish and keep warm:

skim any excess fat from liquid

in skillet. Blend water with

cornstarch and stir into liquid

in skillet. Add raisins, bring to

boiling, and cook, stirring con-

stantly, about 5 min., or until

mixture is thickened and smooth.

Mix in orange sections and

4. Pour sauce over chicken and

About 6 servings

TO ROAST: 21/2-3 HRS.

Apricot Stuffing (see recipe)

Orange Gravy (see recipe)

serve with fluffy cooked rice.

Reast Duckling à l'Orange

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.

2 4-lb. ducklings

margarine

1 to 2 teaspoons sait

I cup orange juice

ties of ducklings with salt

set aside.

2 tablespoons butter or

1. Rinse ducklings and pat dry

with absorbent paper. Rub cavi-

2. Prepare Apricot Stuffing and

3. Heat orange juice and butter

together over low heat until but-

ter is melted. Remove from heat

cherries: heat thoroughly.

brown well on all sides.

is tender.

margarine

4. Lightly fill body and neck cavities with the stuffing; do not pack. To close body cavities, sew or skewer and lace with cord; fasten neck skin to backs and wings to bodies with skewers. Place ducklings, breast side up, on rack in roasting pan. Brush with juice mixture.

5. Roast, uncovered, at 325°F 2½ to 3 hrs. (To test doneness, move leg gently by grasping end bone; drumstick-thigh joint should move easily.) During roasting, brush frequently with orange juice mixture; pour off and reserve drippings as they accumulate.

6. Place ducklings on a heated platter; remove skewers and cord. Garnish with broiled orange slices and parsley; serve with Orange Gravy.

6 to 8 servings

#### **Apricot Stuffing**

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN.

¼ cup orange juice ¼ cup butter, melted ½ teaspoon salt

72 teaspoon sait
3/4 teaspoon black pepper
3/4 teaspoon Accent
3/4 teaspoon thyme

1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1/2 cups cooked rice

1 cup finely chopped dried apricots

4 cup finely chopped onion 4 cup finely chopped celery 2 tablespoons finely chopped

Blend first eight ingredients together in a large bowl. Add remaining ingredients and toss lightly until thoroughly mixed.

About 5 cups stuffing

Orange Gravy—Leaving brown residue in roasting pan, pour drippings and fat into a bowl. Allow fat to rise to surface; skim off fat and reserve 3 tablespoons; put reserved fat into roasting pan. Blend in 3 tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, and 1's teaspoon black pepper. Stirring constantly, heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat. Continue to stir while slowly adding 2 cups reserved drippings plus range juice. Return to heat and cook rapidly, stirring constantly, until gravy thickens. Cook 1 to 2 min. longer. While stirring, scrape bottom and sides of pan to blend in brown residue. Blend in ½ cup orange marmalade. Remove from heat; pour into gravy boat and serve hot.

#### **Moided Turkey Elegance**

TO PREPARE: 45 MIN.

1 cup cold water 2 tablespoons (2 env.) unfiavored selatin

TO CHILL: 4-5 HRS.

3 egg yolks
1 cup chicken broth (dissolve 2 chicken bouillon cubes in 1 cup hot water)

1% teaspoons salt
% teaspoon white pepper
2 teaspoons grated onion
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1 teaspoon prepared horse-

3 cups diced cooked turkey 3 tablespoons lemon juice 1½ cups chilled whipping cream,

½ cups chilled whipping cream whipped ¼ cup (about 1 oz.) finely

chopped toasted almonds 1/4 cup finely chopped celery 1/4 cup finely chopped pimiento-

1. Sprinkle the gelatin evenly over the water. Let stand about 5 min. to soften.

2. Beat the egg yolks in the top of a double boiler. Add the broth gradually, stirring constantly. Mix in the salt and pepper. Stirring constantly, cook over simmering water until mixture is smooth and slightly thickened, about 8 min. Remove from simmering water.

3. Immediately add the softened gelatin and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in the grated onion, mustard, and horse-radish. Cool: chill until mixture begins to gel (becomes slightly thicker).

4. Lightly oil a 2-qt mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil). Set aside to drain.

5. Put the turkey meat into a large bowl. Drizzle lemon juice evenly over turkey and set aside.
6. Fold the whipped cream into slightly thickened gelatin.

7. Mix almonds, celery, and olives with the turkey. Pour the whipped cream mixture over turkey and fold together. Turn mixture into mold. Chill until firm, 4 to 5 hrs. or overnight.

8. Unmold onto a chilled serving plate. Garnish with water cress or clusters of frosted grapes placed on galax leaves.

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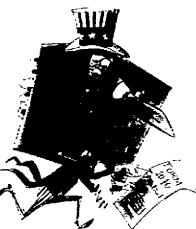
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# Taxpayers, Have Your

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As you buckle down for that an-A nual agonizing ritual of preparing your Federal income-tax return between now and April 16, be sure to include your Social Security number this time.

If you're among the six million who don't have one, or if you've forgotten it, Uncle Sam will soon assign you an identification number, under a law passed last fall. From then on, miracles of automation will be gradually taking over to make sure you're law-abiding.

Starting this year, you'll be asked to furnish your number to, among others. banks where you have savings accounts and corporations in which you own stock. That vital numeral will be on the master file of your tax account (personal and business) to be kept on magnetic tape at our new National Computer Center in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Your file eventually will be fed information gathered and analyzed by a massive electronic system called Automatic Data Processing. With it, in a flash your tax return will be matched with other numbered reports received on your income. If you're out of line, you'll be trapped—automatically.

Opening a new era in tax collecting, ADP is considered by Internal Revenue Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin as "by far the most dramatic and revolutionary development since the 1913 Revenue Act was enacted." It is first being launched this year at the Atlanta Regional Center, covering seven Southeastern states, where business returns are now being processed, and individuals will get the computer treatment next January. Region by region, the program will be expanded in the next three years. As a result, "errors, omissions, and delinquencies" will be readily uncovered.

One of ADP's prime targets is unreported dividends and interest. In the past, close to a billion dollars a year in dividends and about three billion in interest have not appeared on tax returns. An official spot survey revealed that one out of three stockholders omitted mentioning some dividend income and one out of ten "forgot" all of it. On interest income, one out of six taxpayers failed to mention receiving any. With ADP, such oversights or evasions will land you in hot water.

Any company that pays you more than

\$10 a year in dividends must now report it to the Government, and this information will be channeled to the electronic monster. Don't forget, however, that you're entitled to a dividend exclusion of the first \$50; on a joint return, if the stock is in the names of both spouses, you can subtract the first \$100. In addition, you should take your 4 percent credit on the remainder.

As for interest, one of the most common errors by taxpayers is to neglect to include savings-bank interest. Even if you don't visit your bank during the year, the interest is still credited to your account. So before you fill out your tax return, you are obligated to find out how much interest you've earned. Many mutual savings banks and savings and loan associations call their earnings "dividends," but they're really interest. Such "dividends" are not eligible for the \$50 exclusion and 4 percent credit.

IIIDING INCOME has brought excruci-A ating headaches to taxpayers. One executive of a large corporation who received some \$10,000 a year in dividends didn't bother to mention it for several years. Recently, after a minor questionable item in his return led to an investigation, the executive ended up with a stiff fine and a one-year jail sentence.

With automation catching up to "careless" taxpayers, it's smart to steer clear of overdeductions. Specifically, what deductions are you likely not to get away

To find out, I recently went to the headquarters of the Internal Revenue Service in Washington, D.C. There, I sat for hours in a conference room with eight tax experts, each a specialist in his field. Here is a consensus of their tips on the major deduction pitfalls:

Exemptions for Dependents. The IRS finds that this is the most common type



One man declared his pet as a dependent.

# Beware! Uncle Sam Will

Number Here are tips on how to avoid trouble on your

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of taxpayer error. They say much overdoing of exemptions is due to a misunderstanding of the tax law, but there also are many instances of attempted outright deception. Usually it's the only way a small taxpayer can try to cheat because he does not itemize his deductions.

A citizen may indicate that he supports a parent who lives in a different city, but the Revenue men can easily check this. Or each of several brothers and sisters claims the same parent as a dependent.

Divorced couples run into a jam when both mates list children as dependents. Since only the wife, who generally has custody, knows what it costs to maintain the youngsters, the husband usually loses out if the wife has income of her own.

Exemptions seem easy to slip through the mill. A Californian was caught declaring his mother as a dependent although she had been dead for seven years. Many list a son who is

in the armed forces. Last year a playboy included not one, but two, girl friends. Perhaps the most arrant dodge was once resorted to by a cab driver who listed "Mary Ann" as a dependent. "Mary Ann" was a cocker spaniel.

Medical Expenses. Can you fully substantiate your medical costs with cancelled checks or receipts? When such expenses are estimated, you are apt to go overboard-and be caught. As for drugs, your charge account at a local drugstore is not entirely acceptable because the IRS is aware that many people buy nonmedical items there. To be on the safe side, keep your charge slips for prescriptions.

A trip to Florida or other resort areas cannot be written off unless you can prove it was professionally prescribed as treatment, not merely to improve your morale. Do you pay cash for medical services? You can ask your doctor for a statement of what you paid during the year. Of course, if you visited your doctor only

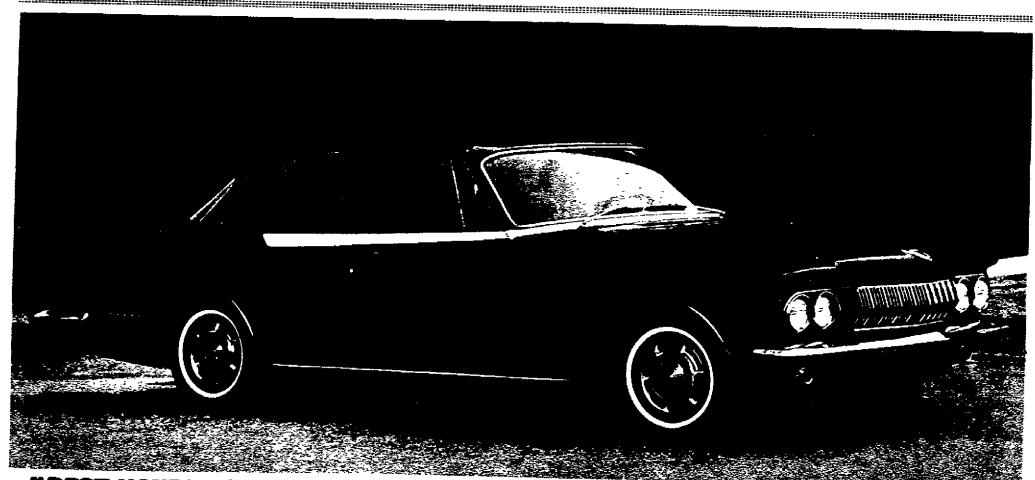
once or twice during the year, a large deduction for medicines will be suspect!

You can probably convince a tax examiner that your high drug bills are justified if you can show that you or someone in your family has a serious ailment. The best advice from the IRS is to keep a day-to-day record of what you pay for drugs or medical treatment.

Property Losses. Tax men are alert to wild claims for casualty losses. One citizen recently deducted \$200 for an azalea bush; another insisted a storm-damaged tree was worth \$5,000 to him. Perhaps the topper is the young woman who for three years deducted for bathing suits she lost when she went swimming!

Remember that the property loss must be caused by a sudden occurrence like a fire, flood, theft, or windstorm. Termite damage, which goes on for a long time, is not deductible. When a loss qualifies under the law, you must give it what the IRS calls a "fair market value." That

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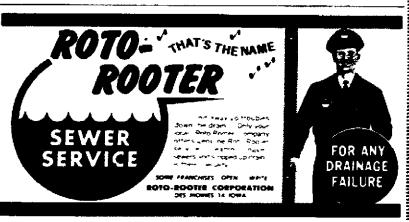
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## Taxpayers, Beware! (Continued from page 11)

is, if you paid \$500 for a fur coat 10 years ago and it's stolen, you must allow for depreciation, which may mean the coat is virtually worthless.

To stand on firm ground with Uncle Sam, be prepared to show, if possible, before-and-after photos of property damaged by a quirk of nature. It also helps



Taxpayers have attempted to bring in empty bottles to prove their medical expenses.

to have an appraisal of value by a professional who can give you an affidavit establishing the amount of loss.

Contributions. Exaggerated charitable donations which are obviously out of proportion to a taxpayer's earnings are always a red flag to a tax examiner. Verifying evidence is essential.

Suppose you claim \$500 for contributions and can show checks and receipts to cover \$225. The rest, you're prepared to say, was given away in cash. You may be asked: To whom? Why in cash? If estimated, how did you arrive at your \$275 estimate?

In including gifts, such as old clothes and furniture, to charitable groups, many taxpayers think they can get away with writing off perhaps \$750 for a sofa that today can't be sold for a dime. Again, it's not the original cost but the "fair market value" that is legitimate.

Traveling Expenses. A prevalent abuse of this form of deduction is illustrated by the Chicago lawyer who made a trip around the world, took some notes and photographs, then contended that he planned a book about his experiences. The tax people didn't believe it, and the deduction wasn't allowed.

More commonly, factory workers try to deduct the cost of driving to work. Unless they carry heavy tools of their trade, such expense is not deductible. Neither is commuting fare.

Entertainment. The Government is cracking down especially hard on padded expense accounts for business promotion or "entertainment." This year, the IRS is requiring even more detailed information on personal expenses in business. All "entertainment" must be directly related to income-producing activities.

The important development is that credit-card charges are not considered as full evidence. Our tax men know that with your charge-it-card you can buy anything from a mink coat to a Caribbean cruise, and sometimes even cash a

check, charging it to your account. From now on, you'd better keep your charge slips for bona fide business promotion.

Other Deductions. Many a taxpayer is tempted, at least once, to file an outlandish claim. Not long ago, for instance. a stenographer put down \$160 for "work clothes and tools." Work clothes are deductible, but only if they are "special apparel or equipment as a condition of employment." Examples are a construction worker's protective helmet and safety shoes, theatrical clothes, uniforms of ball players, policemen, and nurses.

On bad debts, you can include a deduction only if you paid cash for something and were not reimbursed. When a patient doesn't pay his bill, the doctor can't list it as a bad debt because he hasn't previously reported it as income.

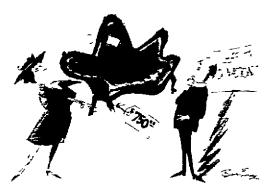
You've got to have reasonable proof of your deductions, "Primary" evidence. such as receipted bills and cancelled checks, is best. Often, however, "secondary" proof is acceptable. Occasionally, a taxpayer summoned for an audit has brought in a carton of empty medicine bottles to attempt to prove his disputed medical expenses.

"Every time you spend cash for a deductible item," the IRS advises, "write it down." A daily diary, even on a kitchen calendar, may be verification.

Although you're expected to be scrupulous about deductions, you needn't shortchange yourself. Many taxpayers don't realize, for instance, that they can deduct employment-agency fees.

When you have to travel some distance to your doctor's office or a clinic, you can charge off gasoline, tolls, and parking fees. If more that \$144 has been withheld from your earnings for Social Security because you worked for two or more employers, enter the excess as a credit on your return.

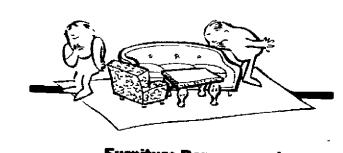
Knowing what the law permits will



A once-expensive sofa donated to charity can be deducted only at its value today

save you money. Knowing what the law demands will save you no end of trouble. There's a distinction between tax evasion and tax avoidance. "Evasion" implies a deliberate intention to cheat. "Avoidance" is legitimate tax planning. Remember, the U. S. Supreme Court has ruled that you are entitled to arrange your affairs so that your taxes will be as low as legally possible.

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-Richard Armour

A woman called a pet shop to ask if it would take back a cat her husband had recently purchased. "It's beautiful." she said, "but it's a bird killer, and we just can't have a bird killer

"All right," the pet-shop owner said, "we'll take the cat back, but your husband will have to return it himself "

"Well, he can't right now," the woman replied. "He's out hunting ducks."

-F. G. Kernan

"How are you getting along at school, Tommy?" asked a neighbor.

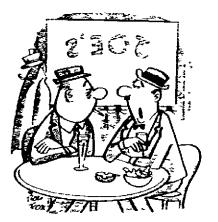
"Okay," Tommy replied halfheartedly, "but not as well as some of the kids-I can stand on my head all right, but I still have to put my feet against the wall."

-Frances Benson

A woman came home with 10 dresses. "What do you want with 10 dresses?" her husband screamed.

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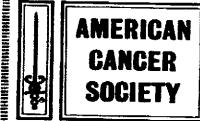
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## **WAKE UP RARIN' TO GO**



Burt rocketed to stardom as a pugilist-turned-gangster in first film; "The Killers."

# BURT LANCASTER (Continued from page 5)

station in the States when the war broke out, but she wanted some excitement and through people she knew in the radio business was able to get in one of the USO shows. When she came to Caserta she did saw our show once and wanted to meet me. feel like meeting her. So all we said was -- a battle against conformity. hello. We didn't get acquainted until later, at a dance."

It happened in New York after V-J Day. when he was picking up Norma at her office for lunch. As he strode into the elevator, resplendent in new civvies, a fellow passenger looked at him with intense interest-and followed him out of the elevator a few stories up. Although he knew nothing about Burt, he offered him a chance to read for a play called "A Sound

was the beginning of his long association with Harold Hecht, who later became his agent and business partner.

As a result of his brief stage appearance, Lancaster got several Hollywood offers, finally settled for two contracts—shuck his natural reticence and give the public a firsthand view of a durable Holly-Mark Hellinger. It was Hellinger who gave him the star-making role in the movie adaptation of "The Killers."

Lancaster has always been interested in off beat characters and off beat films. Right now, he is deeply involved in his own production. "Birdman of Alcatraz." It years, and he shows no signs of fading—

first met his wife, Norma Anderson. "She who has been in prison for 51 yearswas working as a secretary for a radio longer than any other living convict in the U.S.—after being convicted of killing a Leavenworth penitentiary guard who attempted to strike him with a club. He was there serving a term for manslaughter. While behind bars he learned to speak an act with five other girls—sort of a several languages and has made himself take-off on the Three Musketeers. Norma one of the greatest living authorities on saw our show once and wanted to meet me.

At first, I wasn't in the mood and didn't count of a man's fight for his individuality

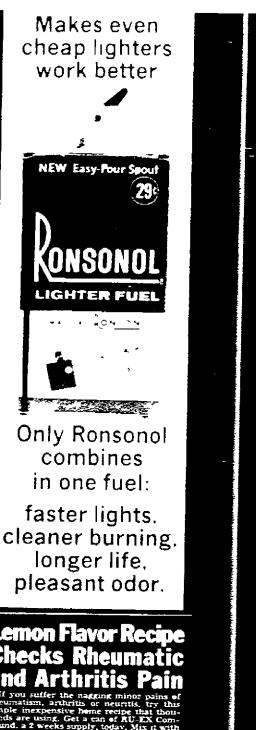
While it took a war to have him meet Since Lancaster formed his own com-Norma, indirectly it took Norma to get every phase of production that he has little time for anything else—including interviews and social life.

Lancaster has but a small group of old friends with whom he plays bridge and golf. The rest of his time he devotes almost exclusively to his work and his family-in that order.

"I seldom take the children to a circus, and I don't go to night clubs-I don't even go to premières. Sometimes we go of Hunting," because, as he put it, Burt out for dinner but, frankly, my wife has was "exactly right physically." to prod me to do that."

There was one recent Hollywood affair DURT GOT THE PART. The show was a that Burt did attend, however—and in a tuxedo! The occasion was a children's tuxedo! The occasion was a children's cotillion, and his reason for attending was that his eldest boy was in the special dancing group.

It takes something special—a major fire wood star. There has been a tradition that if a star isn't always projecting an off-screen "image" as well as an on-screen one, he's headed for oblivion. Burt Lancaster, though, has remained "the star nobody is based on the life of Robert F. Stroud, or of parading his private life in public.



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By DOROTHY WARING, Fashion Editorial Writer

RECENTLY I saw an eye-opening preciew demonstration of the new 1962 Universal Dress Form. I saw in eye-opening shortcuts and do things I never dreamed a dress form could do. Women who swear by the previous model — and over half a million bought one — will have cause to be really enthusiastic when they see this one!

#### Skirt Form and Hem-Measurer

First of all, this dress form is the only one I've ever seen that gives you a full-length, completely adjustable skirt form and hem-measurer, too. What a boon when you're making or shortening skirts! You simply slip the skirt on . . . pin up the hem. following a line of measurement points at the skirt-length you want ... then stand back and look

Instantly, you see how the skirt will look on you because the form's measurements are your measurements. No longer will you have to rip out seams or re-do hems because a skirt hangs too high in front or sags in the back.

#### **Takes Guesswork Out of Sewing**

Perhaps the biggest thing about this dress form is that you can make it "gain" or "lose" when you do — thanks to its simple adjustments that let it duplicate all your basic measurements.

Women who have used some of the nore expensive forms know how they have to rip and re-sew in order to fit clothes on them. But not with this new time-saver! Because it is bendable and flexible, you simply bend in the shoulders to slip a dress on. This saves hours of needless work. The real satisfaction. however is when you put the dress on yourself! You have the thrill of seeing a "custom-fitted look." just as though your dress had been made for you by your favorite seamstress!

# Saves time, temper, tears . . . a dozen ways

Every woman knows it's the needless mistakes, the temper-provoking extrawork and the petty exasperations that take the fun out of "making your own." Believe me. ladies, this new form is so virtually mistake-proof it puts the fun right back into making your own clothes. With it, you can quickly make your

too-tight or too-loose clothes really fi like new again. You can remodel last year's alterable

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You can even make yourself a brane new Spring wardrobe . . . and do it in much less time than it usually takes. With a terrific saving in dollars, too!

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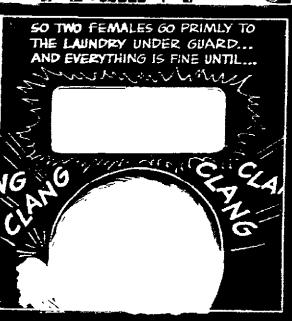






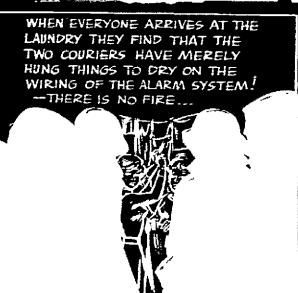
















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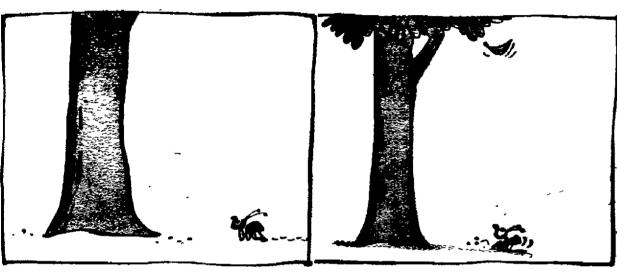


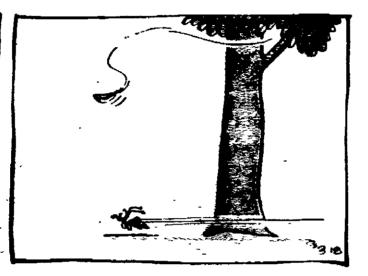
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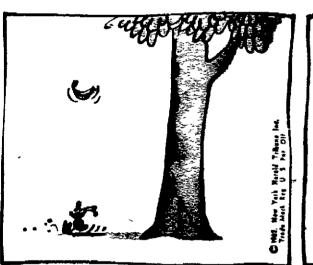
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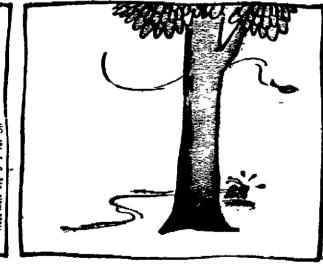
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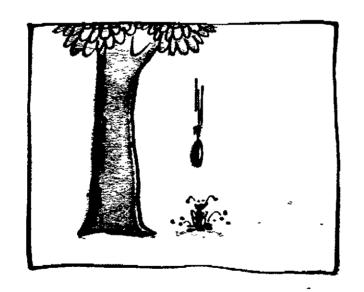


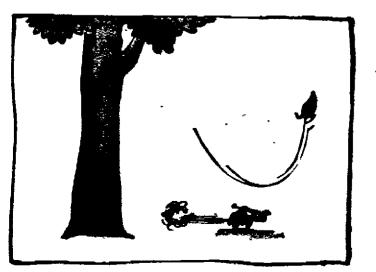


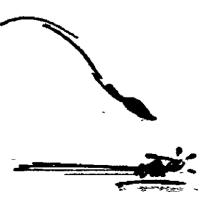










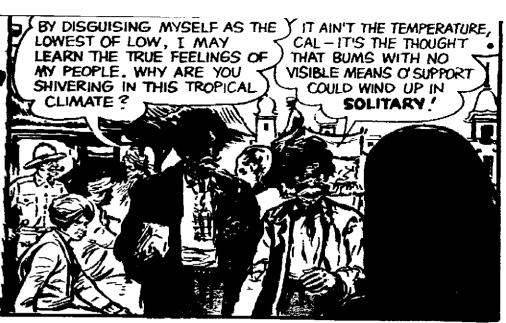






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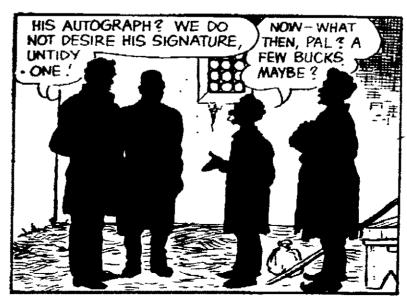














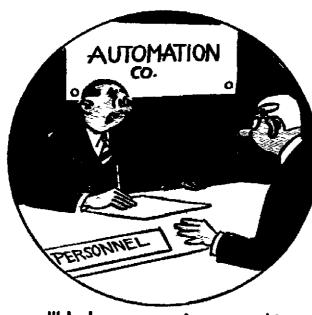
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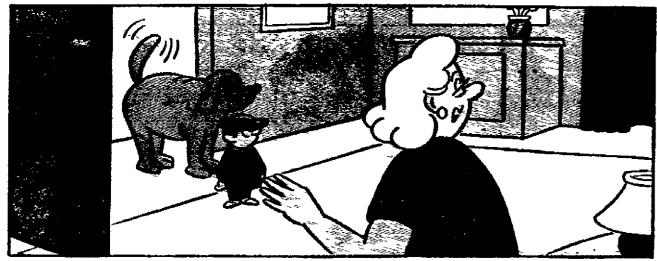
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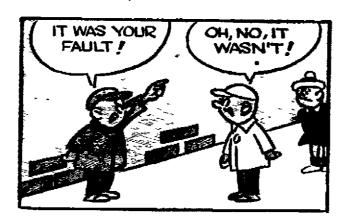
"Honest, I didn't mean to hurt your feelings—you're too thin-skinned."



"Oh dear, Rover brought home another stray child."



"It looks like we'll have to get out the root beer and cookies and ice cream and make our own breakfast."























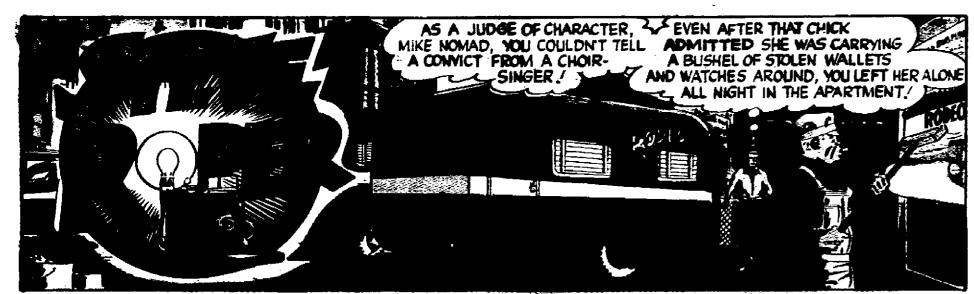
























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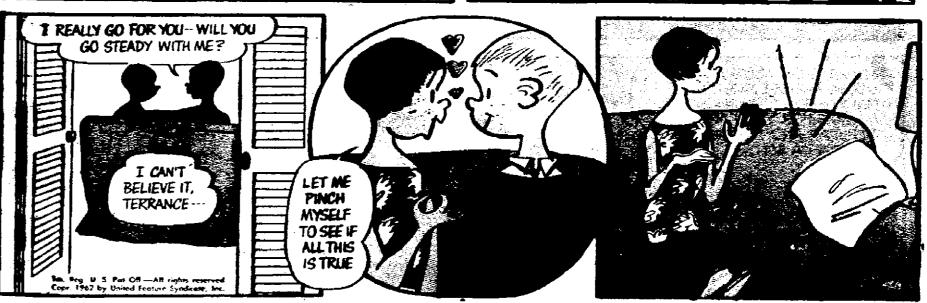
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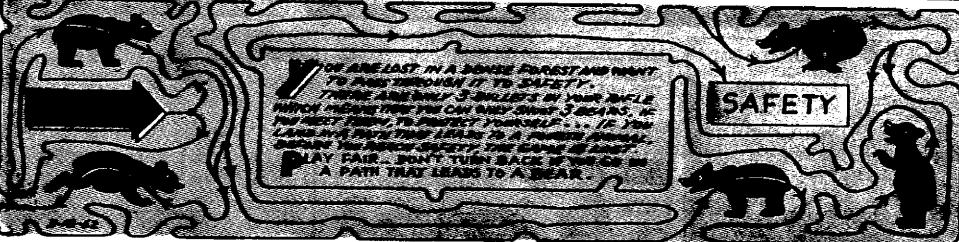


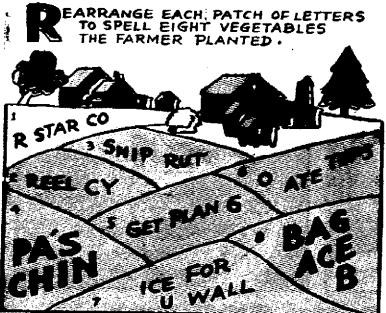
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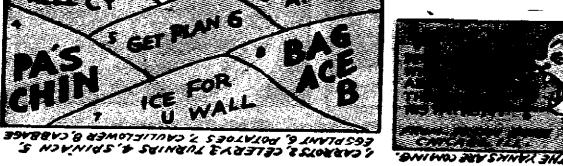


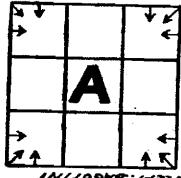


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OLDEN MEMORIES SEEM LIKE OUR BOOK OF GOLDEN YESTERDAYS. THEY'RE LIKE PAGES YELLOWED WITH TIME, THOSE THOUGHTS OF OLD.

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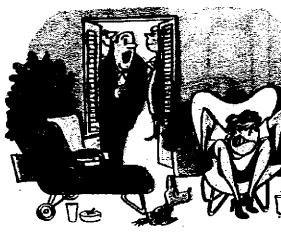


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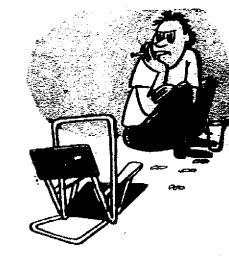
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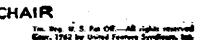
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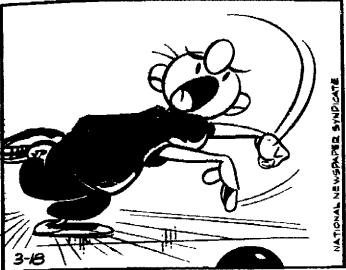


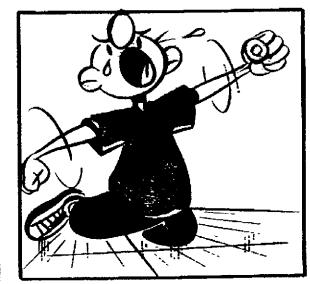




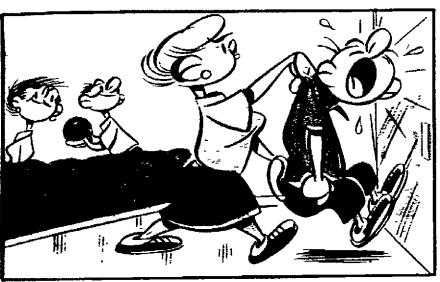


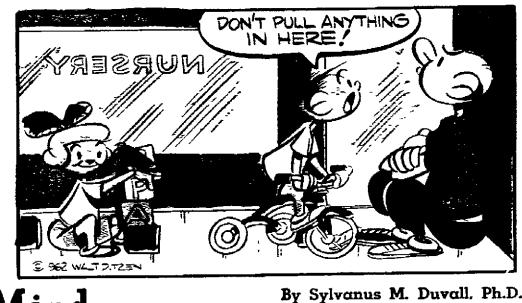
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# Let's EXPLORE Your Mind

and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D. YES NO DOES MARITAL COMPANIONSHIP



Yes, but use coution. Reputations, good and bad, may be entirely undeserved. The "pillar of society" may turn out to be a successful crook. The person whom most people reject may be a saint in disguise. It's important to know, olso, which ones think highly or poorly of the in-dividual. If you find that a man has a good reputation with some groups, some times you should run, not wolk, to the nearest exit

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INCREASE WITH THE YEARS?

hip is high at the beginning. After the ren come, it begins to toper off,

fully planning their lives together, and especially through the development of mutual interests, companionship can re-main on a high level throughoutenmarrioge.



#### CAN WE PREDICT PELINQUENCY IN CHILDREN? NO 🗓

YES [

Yes There are several danger signals, such as truancy from school. But one of the best ways is to find out what a person aspires to become There are some goals in life that most people can attain only by crooked dealings. If you find a child who has set for himself goals in life that can be achieved only by crime, watch out. Unless he changes his goals, he and society are headed for trouble.

# The BETTER LALL





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"I'm not going home without a police escort!"





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When do your friends plan to go to Paris again? ... Boy, those were SOME post cards!"

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#### **Soviets Rem** Internation

GENEVA (AP) - The Umon announced today i ready to negotiate with the States and Britain on r test ban treaty. But it stoo against allowing internation spection teams on its soil

The action opened new pects of East-West talks deadlocked issue although not resolve any of the diffe

# **Red Guerrilla Escape Trap** i South Viet Na

#### 30 Communists Killed in Special Helicopter Assau

TOURANE. South Viet (AP'-Vietnamese troops fl by US Army helicopters cleared a Communist ridde lev in central Viet Nam b bulk of the Communists app ly escaped senior America visers on the scene report

The Amricans said the mun-sts lost 30 killed, 17 wo and 11 captured This is a : force by the standards of fi in this country, but far si the victory the governmen hoped for out of the haz. operation. It was estimated two Red battalions escaped The government threw

men against the estimated Communist Viet Cong gue in the valley Helicopter Drop

Twelve belicopters mann pilots of the 93rd Helicopter pany from Ft. Devens dropped nearly 1,000 of the at the mouth of the valley a the steep slopes at the he the valley in an effort to up the Communist force. But the Communists

forewarned or reacting of broke and ran to evad pincers Fighting was still i ed on the outskirts of the

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# Senate Leaders Wa **Antipoll T** Program

WASHINGTON (AP) - S leaders hoped today for an vote on an antipoll tax me while the House was gettin for showdowns on the B70 b program and tax reform

The Senate picks up wh left oft last week with Soi foes battling against a proconstitutional amendment to 1sh the poll tax as a requir for voting in federal election

The Senate probably will nevt President Kennedy's r for authority to buy naif a million UN bond issue A istration heutenants repo are trying to nail down vo: the plan even in the limited recommended by the Senat eign Relations Committee

Creil Rights Battie

The scrap over the antiamendment is regarded a Liminary to a full-scale civil battle in the Senate next sparked by a bill to ban a eracy test other than a grade education for voters i eral elections

The Senate Constan Rights subcommittee, head Sen Sam J Ervin Jr I is to start hearings on the ure Tuesday Ervin has call bill unconstitutional

Another major -et of he will get under way Wedr when a Senate Armed Se subcommittee starts an i into the nation's huge stock strategic materials

Weapons Construction The House is slated to ta Tuesday a bill authorizing \$ lion for weapons construction

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